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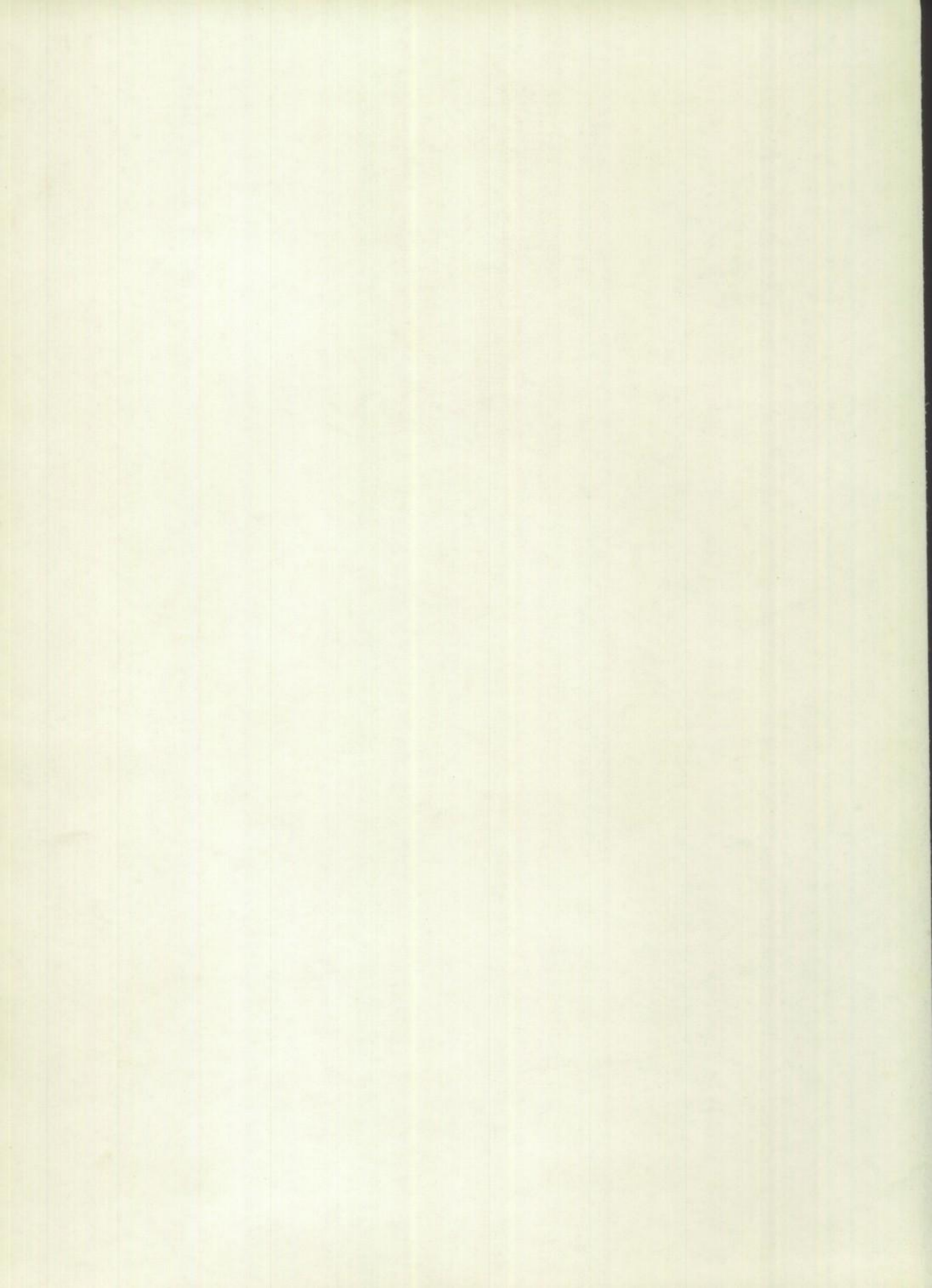
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FIVE DECADES OF NORTH HIGH

For fifty years, the strong, embellished structure of North High has graced the shore of the Little Arkansas River. Thousands of students have come and graduated, holding with them memories of one of the most important times of their lives, memories of pain, of laughter, and of youth, that comprise the years of high school.

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FROM THE PAST...

School Celebrates 50th Birthday



In the fall of 1929, Principal Grover Dotzour, a faculty of 40 teachers, and 800 students opened a new high school at the corner of 13th and Rochester beside the Arkansas River. Because of the historical significance of the building site, the Redskin mascot was chosen for the school. The land had been settled by the Wichita Indians in the 1860's near the fork of the Big and the Little Arkansas Rivers.

The decorations on the building are a pictorial statement of the Indian-Pioneer influence of this community. These ornamentations, regarded as Modern American architecture, were developed by Bruce Moore, sculptor, Lawrence Byers, designer, and Glen Thomas, architect.

In 1929 the stock market crashed while construction of North was being completed. The estimated costs to build North amounted to \$900,000 for the actual building, \$135,000 for the campus, and costs for the equipment \$250,000. Since there was no bond issue for North, it was built on the pay-as-you-go plan. What a bargain in these days of inflation.

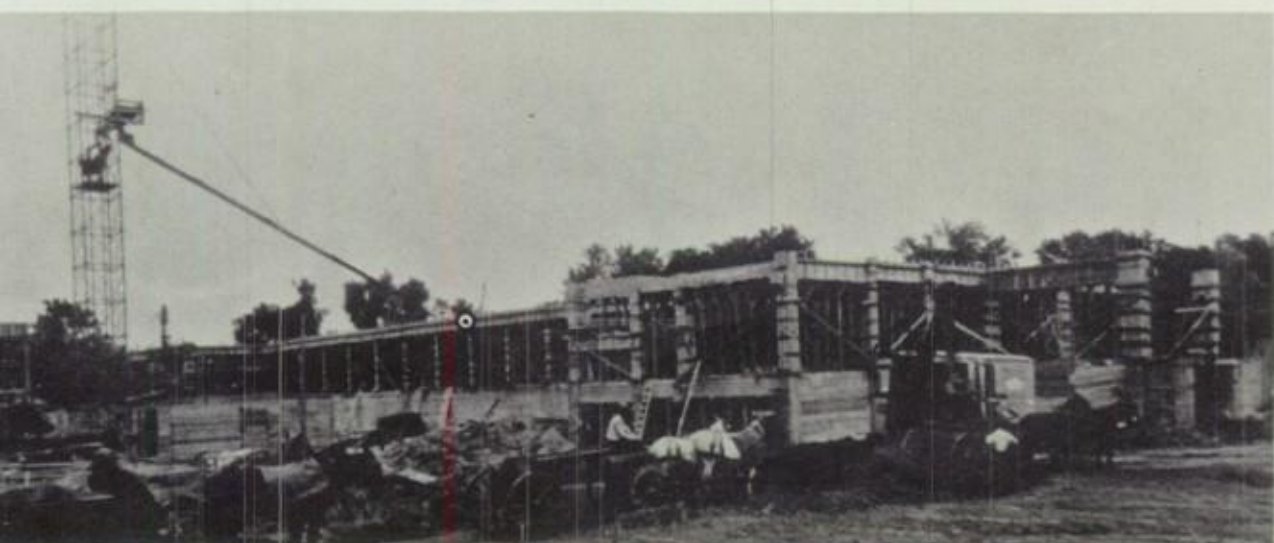
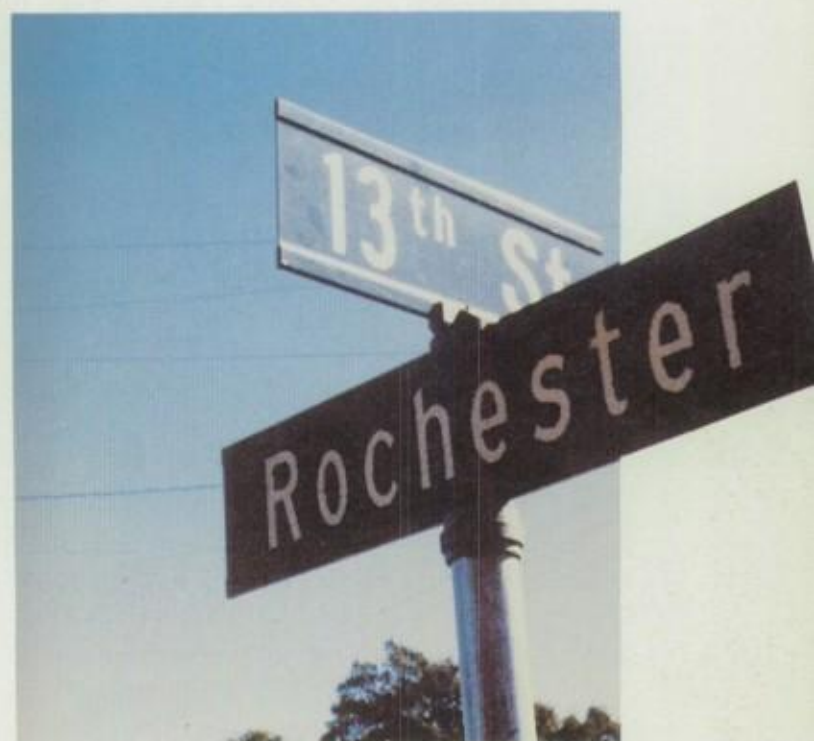
The Minisa Bridge, another symbol of North, was constructed in 1932 to replace the bridge which had stood since 1872. In keeping with the ornamental designs on the building, Architect Glen Thomas and his assistant, Lawrence Byers, and sculptor, Bruce Moore, once again set to work to design the bridge to harmonize with the architectural feature of the building.

All of these building features, plus shaded sidewalks, flower gardens, neatly kept grounds and a sloping riverbank to the Little Arkansas has made North one of Wichita's most distinctive landmarks.

"It was a beautiful school then; it still is now."-Strauss Higgins, '31.

While researching historical facts for our magazine, we were fortunate enough to run across the original pictures showing the construction of North High in different stages starting in August 1928. They were loaned to us by Glen Thomas, the son of the architect, who keeps them stored in the Hutchinson Salt Mines. Our Tower photographers photocopied the pictures so they could be preserved here at school if anything ever happened to the originals.





...TO THE PRESENT

Colorful Graphics Give Facelift To Building Interior

If you haven't been back for a visit in a while, maybe we could catch you up on a few of the changes that have taken place over the years. "In its 50 years of operation North has had approximately 25,000 graduates. They have established themselves as leaders in the city, state, and nation," said Dr. Paul Longhofer, principal. The size of the faculty has more than doubled since the school's opening, and more than 1500 students select courses from a curriculum which offers not only the basics, but such courses as Single Survival, Women in Literature, Computer Algebra II, and Silversmithing.

The traditional clubs are still active, along with a few new, interesting choices, like People Awareness, American Indian Club, and Polaris, the club which creates the literary magazine.

More noticeable changes are in the building itself. Several wings have been added to the original structure. In 1950 the auto mechanics shop opened. In 1951, the girls' gym was added on, and in 1957 the expansion of the south wing was used for the first time. But most recent was the major addition of the new library, planned by North supporters, faculty, and students to be an attractive, useful resource center for the school. Built on the old courtyard site, the \$1.6 million construction project also included new classrooms. Debaters now have private practice rooms. The *Star* and *Tower* staffs share a professional-size darkroom. Special Education, Driver Education, and Reading classes meet in new rooms that house ultra-modern equipment.

At the same time, renovation of the shower and locker rooms gives the gym area a new look. The administrative and counseling offices were also remodeled, and the auditorium received acoustic and lighting improvements. Three original science rooms have been updated for use as physics and biology labs.

"Art that would reach out and grab you," is what Dr. Longhofer said about the latest addition to the building, the graphic designs in the halls. Several students from WSU were the painters who made the walls of North High come alive. Dr. Longhofer plans to let students paint on the remaining white

walls. Four North girls have already painted a scene on one cafeteria wall. "By adding their own artwork," stated Longhofer, "students will have a 'piece of the rock'-a sense of ownership in the building."

"One thing I remember is the parking problem we had," recalled Nan Tontz, '35. After years, the parking problem, hopefully is finally solved. The teachers' parking lot was built in 1957, and, after many years of mud puddles, slush, and parking on side streets as far as three blocks away, students finally got their own parking lot located east of the building. The new lot now provides 180 spaces for student "cruisers." One of the biggest problems about the new lot is getting out of it for lunch.

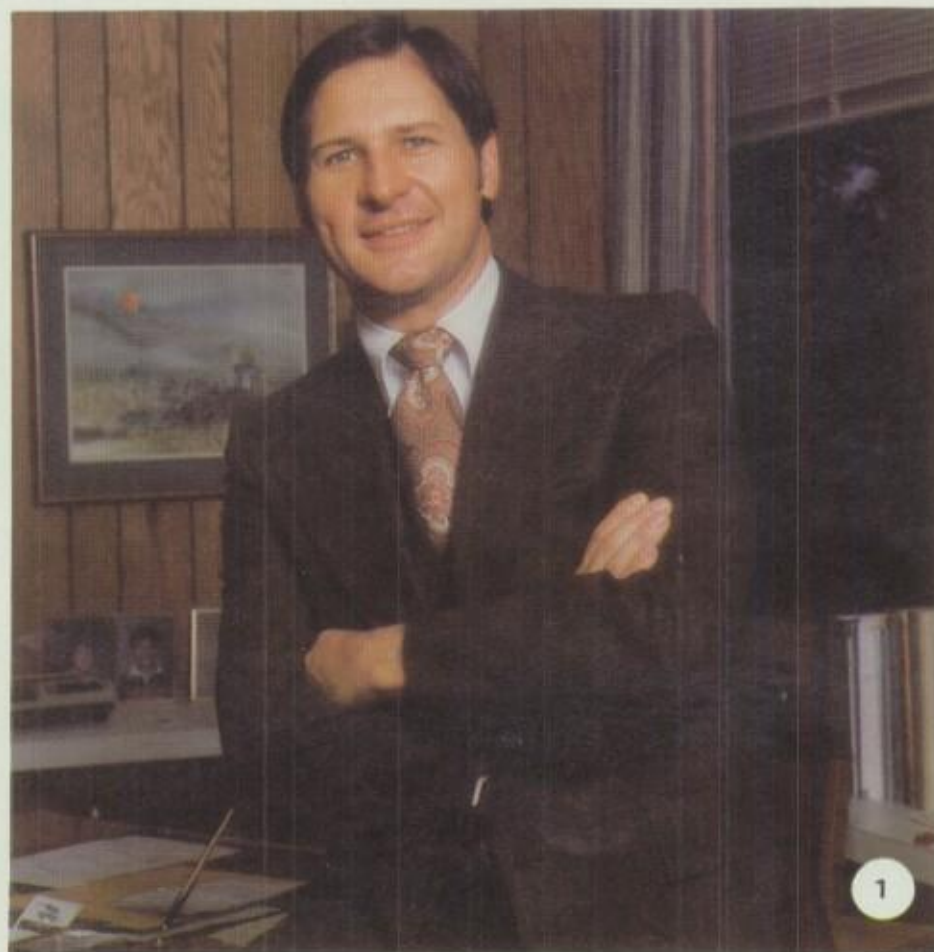
"When I went to North we didn't have open lunch, so the big thing to do was to try to sneak across 13th and go

to Jack's or Sandy's without being caught," a former student admitted. Started at North as a pilot program, open lunch began in 1971 under the administration of Dr. John Gasper.

Many changes have taken place during North's first fifty years. But not all changes have been good. The school has survived the depression, three wars, racial problems, crime, and inflation, among other things. Through these hard times, North has remained a school with students who have always cared. They have shown this by becoming involved in such worthwhile causes as elections, United Way, Red Cross, and the USO. Many of them went on to become active, involved citizens of this community and others.

"I love to drive by and look at North. It brings back good memories. It reminds me of a lot of happy days."- Betty Hatlen, '43.





1. Dr. Paul Longhofer, principal of North High since 1977, initiated the project of graphic designs in the halls.



1. Redskin quarterback Marc Messner, '80, receives the snap from center Mike Chitwood, '79, enroute to North's 21-19 victory over East in the fiftieth anniversary game.
2. North's football team of '36 had a bad time only weatherwise. They finished the season with a record of six games won out of eight games played.
3. Third year tennis letterwoman, Stephanie Rader, '79, concentrates on stroking smoothly to be reassured of a good return.
4. Keeping her head down and her eyes on the ball Karen Lanham, '79, prepares for the follow-through.
5. At halftime, Clyde Priddle, new coach of '36, gives his basketball team all the encouragement they need to finish the game.

SPORTS

Experiences Result in Wins, Losses, and Memories

The score was 52-53, Hutchinson. It was the last game of the season, the state finals and North's girls basketball team had only eight seconds to



end the year as champions. Coach Dwayne Schmidt's strategy was simple — give the ball to Lynette. Lynette Woodard, '77, the All-American owner of nearly every basketball record in the state, took the in-bounds pass from Shelley Harrington, '78, and began the six-second journey to the basket. Despite her triple coverage (everyone in the arena, including the Salt-hawks, knew North's strategy) Woodard was at mid-court with six seconds to the gun. With five seconds left, she was driving and twisting around her opponents from thirty feet out. With four seconds left, she was at the top of the key, only one girl between her and the basket. With three seconds left, she put the ball up, and through the basket to win the title.

Of course, North has not always been so fortunate, as in 1930, when the boys basketball team did not win a game, or in 1965 when the football team was outscored by their opponents 58 to 222. The nearly endless number of seasons that North has fielded an athletic team has brought differing fortunes of victory and defeat, and many seasons of plain old mediocrity.

But few, if any, athletes of either a winning or losing team regret participating, and living through the broadening experiences of sport.

During the K.U. Relays of 1935, several members of the track team decided to broaden themselves by renting bicycles in Lawrence. Being deprived of hills in their home town, they figured to build up incredible speeds on the slopes of Mount Oread. Not only were their speeds incredible, but uncontrollable as well, as North's track team careened into trees and curbs enroute to their first-place finish in the meet.



Thirty-one years later, in 1966, North earned its way into the state baseball finals, to play against rival East High. Scott Lemon, '66, was throwing a baseball to a teammate during warm-up, when he was distracted and turned his head. He looked back at his teammate just in time to catch the returning ball in his mouth, and was immediately taken to the hospital to get stitches on the inside of his lips. He returned to the diamond midway through the game, only to fretfully sit the bench in a haze of novocaine.

The game goes down to the wire, and by the ninth inning North is behind three to four. With one out and Jerry Bullins, '66, on second, Lemon frantically mumbles through his swollen mouth to Coach Maurice Hendershot to let him bat. Hendershot relents, and on the first pitch Lemon swings ferociously at the ball. He hits it solidly, and the ball rockets up and comes down only feet away from the home run fence. Lemon staggers towards first base as the North dugout cheers Bullins into home. On the throw to home plate, Lemon heads for second, and the East catcher throws the ball in the base's general direction. No Ace is near and the ball rolls into center field again, as Lemon pushes on to third, visibly slowing down under the influence of pain-killers. The dugout goes berserk, adding their noise to that of the screaming, pleading crowd. In their attempt to tag him at third, the Aces again overthrow the base, and three players rush to the side to retrieve it. Lemon staggers on, moving almost in slow motion as the shouts of the crowd grow to a deafening level. The East players reach the ball just as Lemon hits the dirt, ten feet from home plate. Not taking the time to get back up, he crawls towards home. He finally, after groveling and scrabbling for an eternity, reaches out and slaps the plate with his hand, winning the state championship.

The thousands of Redskins who participated in sports, whether state champions or not, have thousands of experiences to remember. The elation and the despair of sports have helped them to grow and broaden their lives.

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TRADITIONS



Students Still Value Time-Honored Annual Customs

Dances, Homecoming, and Senior Prom are memories cherished by every high school graduate. But only North alumni can look back and smile at traditions like Redskin Rhythms, Ring Turning under Butch, and Tower Signing.

Through the fifty years of North, many traditions have come and gone. But one that has been popular since North's opening is the dances. Dances are held throughout the year for different occasions and sometimes even without occasion. The annual Homecoming Dance is held in the fall of the year and is one of the most traditional. Instead of Homecoming King and Queen like other schools, North has always crowned "Pigskin Pete" and "Varsity Sue". Also, alumni from North are invited to return for one last dance. The first Homecoming Dance held was formal. It was changed to semi-formal in the fifties and eventually moved to casual, since it was held directly after the Homecoming football game. In 1978, however, it was held on a Saturday night and was once

again semi-formal. Homecoming night may seem a little awkward for the guys, because the whole affair is "Sadie Hawkins" style. The girls ask the guys to the dance and continue to treat them throughout the evening.

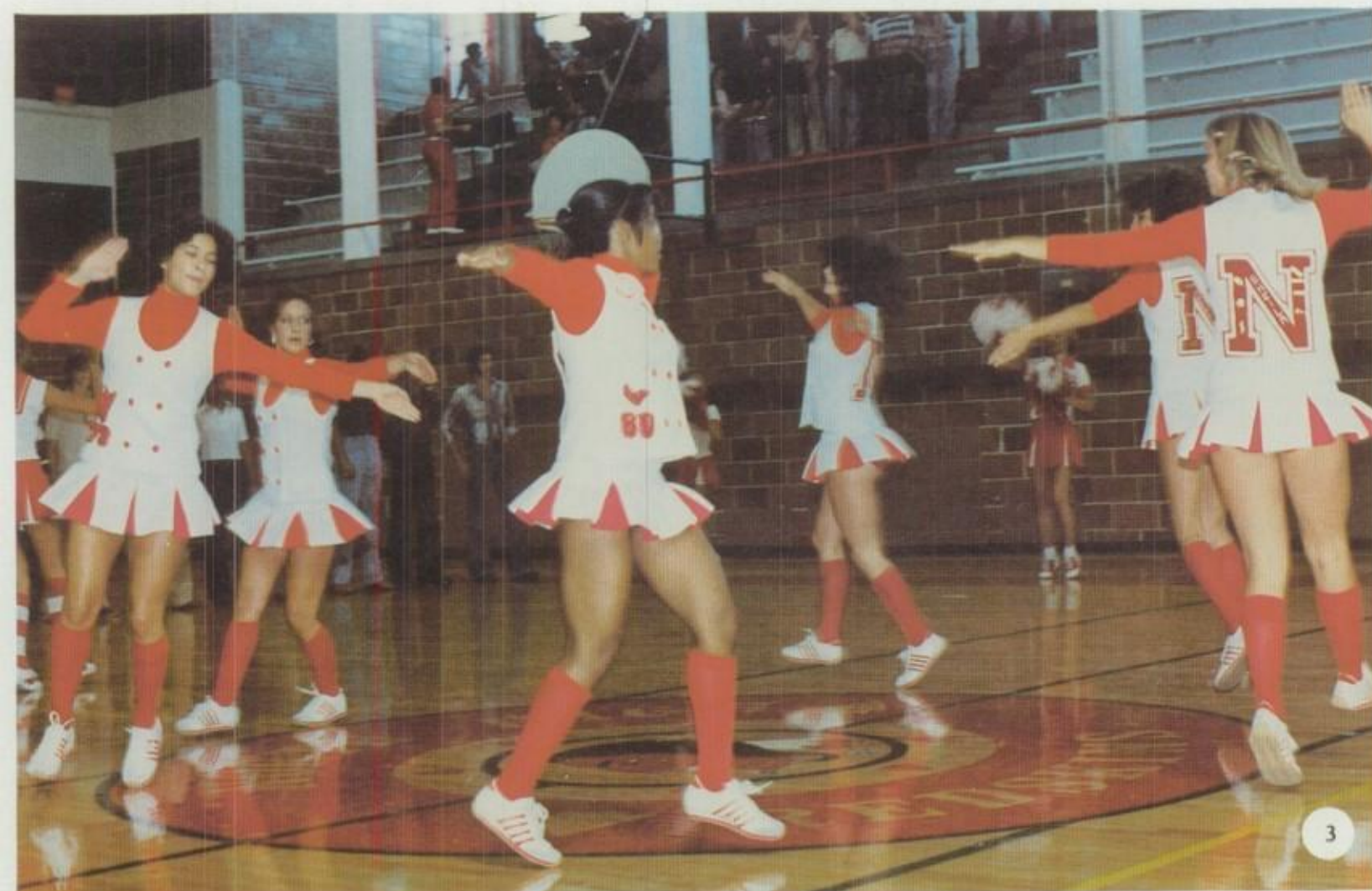
When spring rolls around, it's the guys' turn to dominate the evening at another of the yearly dances, the Prom. Since the Prom has always been formal, the night turns out pretty expensive. Dennis Wright, '58, talked of one of the expenses. "The teachers used to always search the guys for booze," he reminisced, "so we made the girls sew pockets underneath those big petticoats they used to wear and they sneaked our booze in for us." Carolyn Eby Grier, '55, said that since the dances were always held in the gymnasium, "It always smelled like a gym and there was lots of crepe paper."

North has not always had a Prom. In the '30's, graduation dances for the seniors were held at the Forum. Likewise, because of the impossibility of having both Senior and Junior-Senior

Proms as usual, the Class of '78 did without. Instead, "Senior Celebration," a semi-formal dance and dinner, along with entertainment, was held in the school cafeteria. Who knows, it may be the start of a new tradition.

Music and dancing have gone hand in hand at North since 1929. What true Redskin doesn't know the North High "War Cry," written by Duff Middleton, then an instrumental music instructor here. For fifty years, nothing has distressed our opponents more than the sounds of drums and brass that revive the spirit of Redskin warriors on the field and on the court.

North's "Alma Mater," another of the traditional tunes, started out as a poem. In 1949, Student Council sponsored a contest in the hope of receiving an artistic impression of Redskin loyalty. The winning poem, written by Charles Habernigg, '50, was set to the tune of "The Halls of Ivy." One of the music teachers, Mrs. Todd Woolf, was granted permission to do so, but later she composed her own arrangement. The revised "Alma Mater" is sung



each year at the graduation ceremony.

One of the most popular events of the spring is Redskin Rythms. The talent show, staged and re-staged on two consecutive nights, stars North students in an array of music, comedy, and dance skits. The stage band and other North musical groups also participate in the program. Another highlight of the annual show is the presentation of instrumental and vocal music awards, with two recipients in each category. Redskin Rhythms was started in 1958, making it one of North's newest traditions.

As the end of the year approaches, so do three more traditions. The first is an assembly for the entire school held after the class officer elections, at which the retiring Senior Class president "passes the paddle" to the succeeding class president. The canoe paddle is a reminder to the new Senior class that even though "life is sometimes an upstream battle" they must try hard to succeed. Archie McVicar, North's first senior class president, started this tradition, and although it has faded out over the years, plans are being made to revive it in 1979.

Ring turning, the second of the

three traditions that closes the school year, takes place under Butch. The ceremony signifies that the junior is now a senior. To commemorate the occasion, a senior turns a junior's class ring around and gives the junior a kiss for good luck.

The last tradition of the school year is the one that every senior looks forward to: climbing the stairs and ladders to the top of the tower. When they reach the end of their long climb, the seniors sign their names wherever they can. The names remain there until the interior of the tower is repainted to make room for more names. The departing upperclassmen often leave behind a message or two. Some, like "I never thought you'd make it," are intended for underclassmen, while others, like, "It took me twelve years to climb that ladder," are to no one in particular. Tower signing is no doubt one of the things that distinguishes North from other schools.

Though traditions come and go, the ones that have remained at North are the ones that probably will still be around another fifty years. And these are the ones that make North High graduates special.



1. In 1936, the tradition of ring turning is observed by Butch.

2. Showing signs of a hard first half is Homecoming candidate Mark Marasco, '79, with candidate Cathy Jeffers, '79.

3. Varsity cheerleaders raise onlookers' spirit with a rousing rendition of "War Cry."

4. Clark Minton, senior class president of 1959, passes the paddle to Jerry Williams, senior class president of 1960.

THE RIVALRY

Spirited North-East Vendetta Endures For 50 Years

There is, in sports, a certain intensifying, exciting element known as an arch rivalry. The opposing school in such a rivalry must be beaten at all costs, in order to avoid living under an embarrassing cloud of defeat for an entire year. That one special game can make a one-and-eight season a winning season, as long as the single victory is against "that other school." For North High, that must-win game has been against the East High Aces. Although the opening of West High in 1953 ended Wichita's days of being a two-school town, and consequently some of the rivalry's fervor, the North-East game will always be something special, if only because of the rivalry's zealous history.

On the day of the football game, students were released from school at around noon for all of the pre-game activities. A parade comprised of both of the schools' bands, several floats from each school, and various dignitaries of the school system made its way down Douglas, involving the en-

tire city in the rivalry. Besides the bands and floats, former North athletic director Bill Kincaid always tried to "get a student to dress up in war paint and bonnet to ride along on some sway-backed horse." The riding Redskin added a North High touch to the parade that the Aces never could duplicate. After the game, students from both of the schools would go to a dance sponsored by either North or East for the crowning of Grandstand Sue and Pigskin Pete. The dance supposedly made everyone friends again after the normally bitter contest, and was usually peaceful.

Perhaps the most bitter football game of the rivalry was in 1948, in terms of both weather and game. The parade was cancelled on account of sleet and sub-freezing weather, although a few tough traditionalists exhibited their floats on Douglas without the rest of the procession. Both North and East were undefeated, and, as the game was always the last of the season, it was to determine the Ark Valley

champion. During the first half, both teams slipped and stumbled up and down the field but neither team could score. In the third quarter, however, the Aces received a punt on their own fifteen-yard line, and fumbled it away a few yards later. Eli Romero scored the Redskin's touchdown from five yards out, and Bob Cooper kicked the seventh point through the uprights. East later scored a touchdown but could not convert, and North beat the Aces for the first time in six years, seven to six. The exuberant students then went to the dance at the Forum, held there for the first time because of the extra large crowd, and burnt off the day's excitement to the tunes of Dick Haughton's band.

Some students, however, ridded their excess energy in a more artistic way. Every few years students would build enough nerve to go on an infamous painting expedition. The key target of the North High "Art Club" was, and still is, the statue in front of East High, whose students could and usually would return the favor all over the Minisa Bridge, only in blue instead of red. Occasionally the culprits were caught, but when they were not, the Student Legislature of the offending school had to pay for the expenses of restoring the artwork to its original color. This was not the occasion in 1943, however, when Principal E. C. Strange concluded that Darrell Green, '43, had done the dirty deed, by the bright red paint all over Darrell's hands the next morning. Another rather inept episode occurred before the 50th Anniversary game, in 1978. Not only were North students caught painting a statue, but it happened to be the Roosevelt Junior High statue, and not the one in front of East.

Naturally, the superintendent of schools always tried to prevent these kinds of vandalism, and one of the techniques used was Field Day. Field Day originated when there was only one high school in Wichita on North Emporia, and was then intended to consume the rivalry between juniors and seniors in a supervised way. But Field Day's purpose changed after North opened, to break down the sometimes destructive rivalry between North and East. Teams consist-





1. Bearing torches to light the bonfire to signify the 50th football game are Cross Country runners Mike Howell, East, and Marty Winslow, '79.

2. Honking horns and shouts of "We're number one", announces the arrival of the spirited car caravan.

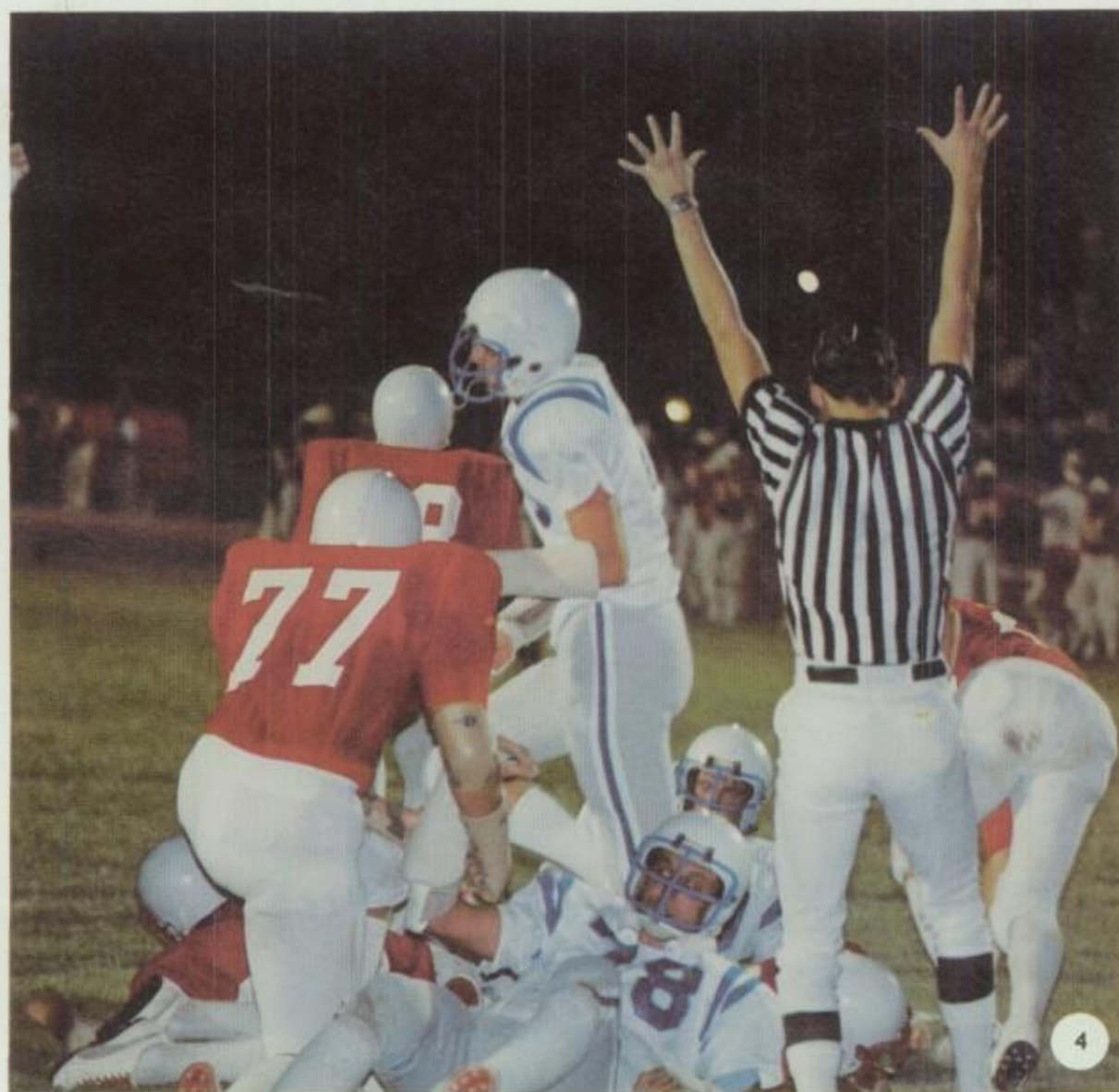
3. "Happy Birthday to you . . ." Proving that rivals can also be friendly, East Aces cheerleaders congratulate North on its fiftieth year.

4. "Touchdown," somewhere under a pile of Aces a Redskin cradles a football, that helped to add to a score of 19-17, Redskin victors.

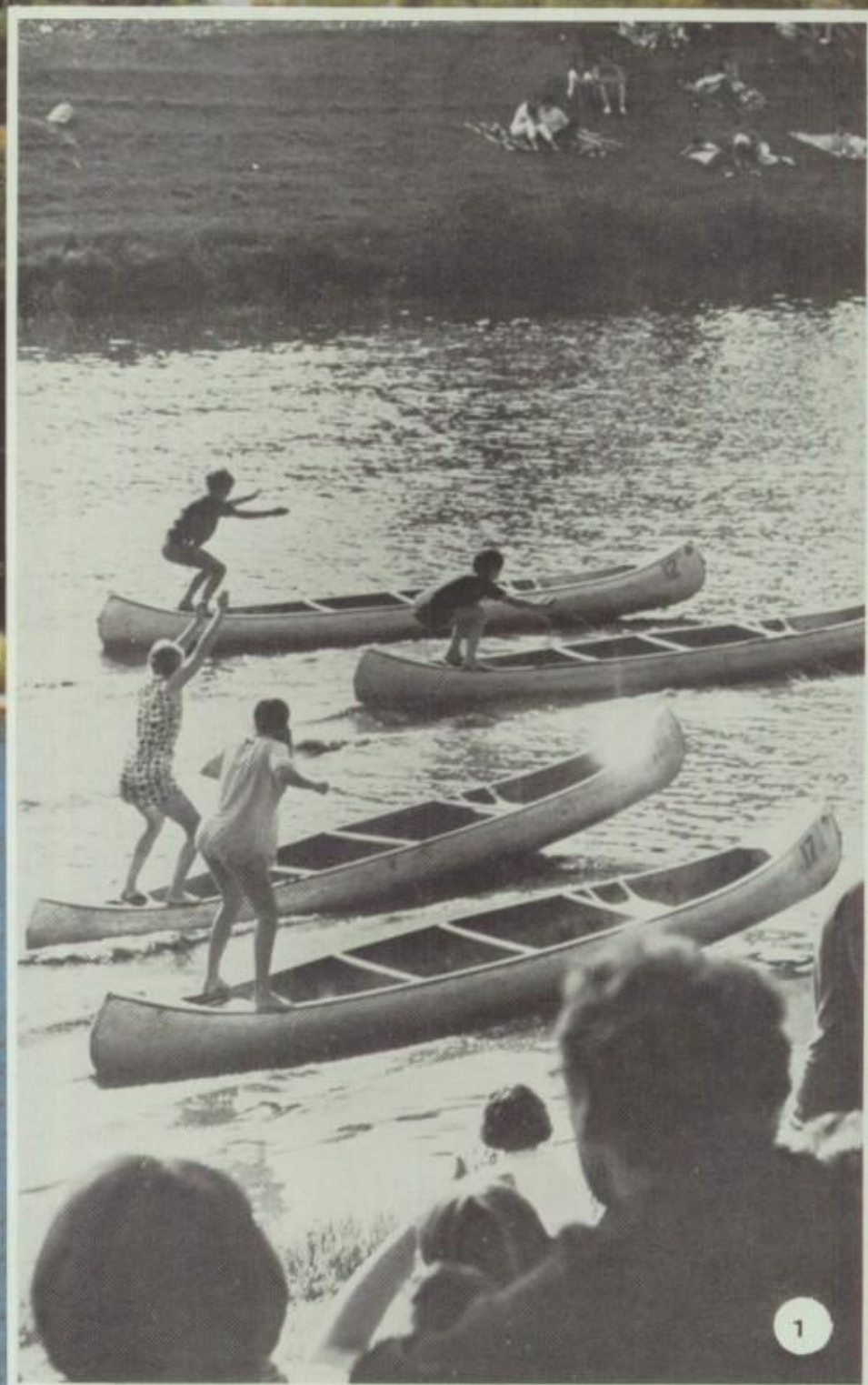


ing of the juniors of both schools and the seniors of both schools (sophomores were equally divided between the two) competed in rough games like catching a greased pig, climbing a greased pole, pushball, and tug-o-war. Described Roy Groe, North's athletic director in 1940, "Field Day got to be a knockdown, drag-out thing. There were injuries by the dozen, and its amazing that no one got killed." By World War II, however, Field Day ended because of the roughness.

Sadly, the high intensity of the North-East rivalry has also ended, due to the fact that nine teams now compete in the City League. No longer do North students have a ready-made excuse for getting out of school for a half-day, going paint happy, or decking a non-Redskin during a field game. The spirit is still present, but now more pro-North and fewer anti-any individual team, just because there are too many teams to work up a good honest hate for. But the North-East game still deserves notoriety in the annals of history, through the vehemence which its past games have invoked.



FESTIVAL



River Reveals Festival's History

I had come to this spot under the Minisa Bridge with absolutely no clarity of purpose. This idea of interviewing a river was beyond absurdity, more into the realm of insanity. My blank notebook paper rustled in the cool breeze, adding its sound to the soft gurgle of water against the bridge. My initial, embarrassed "hellos" had gone unanswered, and a feeling of foolishness crept its scarlet-hued way into my face. But, much to my shocked surprise, a deep, echoing voice answered what I had previously thought would be my last word to be spoken under the bridge. The booming, slightly irate "What do you want?" had so flabbergasted me that I could at first do little but sputter. Eventually, I rather stutteringly introduced myself and explained my desire for "inside" information on the North High Water Festival. The River's grumpy, answering-the-telephone-at-three-in-the-morning

tone of voice was initially unsettling to me, but, like a retired army colonel telling war stories, he soon warmed to the subject of himself.

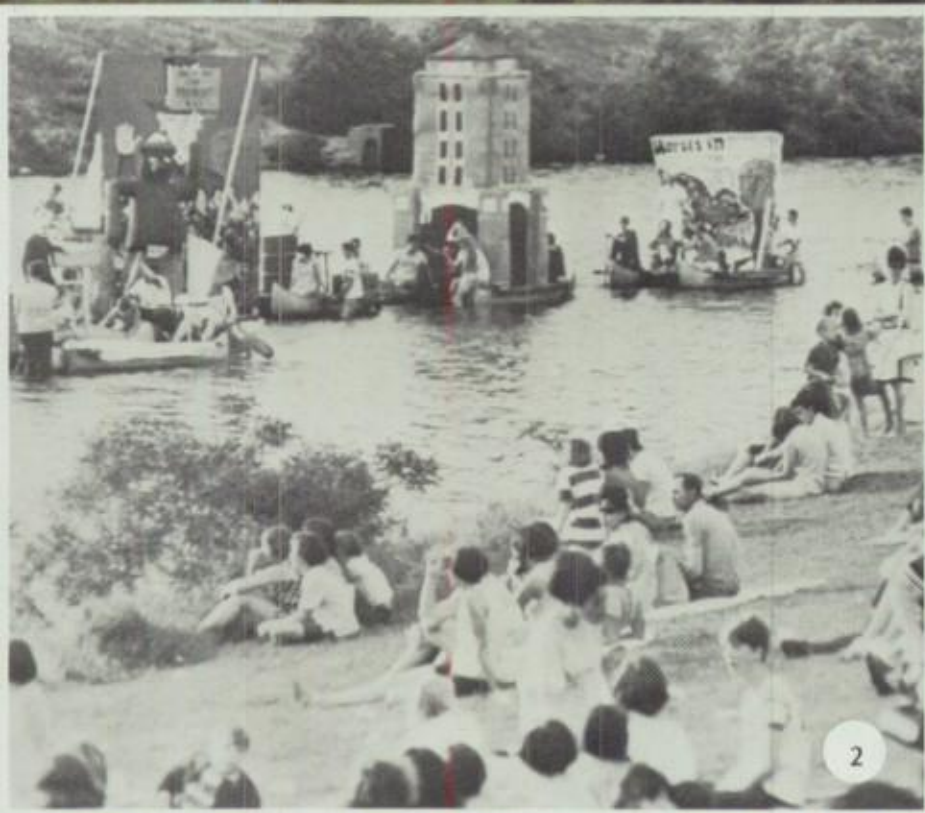
"As I was saying, boy, the first white man that I ever saw was . . . Hey, are you getting all of this down?"

"Yes sir," I lied guiltily, "but what I would really like to know is your reaction upon learning of plans for the 1930 water festival."

"Well, I found out about that first festival on the senior's try-out day. The idea struck me as being a jim-dandy, since I was kind of the guest of honor." The water festival was the brainchild of John Johnson, North High's first athletic director, who had participated in a similar event as a college student. Events of the water festival included both swimming and canoe races, followed by a nighttime spot-lighted procession of decorated canoes. By the end of the races, the

"Well, boy, I've been flowing along this spot for some time now. Longer than a thousand lifetimes of a tadpole like you. I remember way back before any white man had seen me, when trees lined my banks, and buffalo drank my water . . ."





1. Rowing isn't the only way to get a canoe down a river. These contestants are gunwaling towards the finish line.

2. Hundreds gather on the river bank to watch the parade of floats in 1968.

3. Although crowds thinned in recent years, spectators still come and make a day of the water festival.



junior class had tallied the most points and won the first faculty trophy.

But eventually, The River tired of the glamour and attention, and, as he put it, "In 1943 I was fed up with having hundreds of screaming kids on my back, swimming in my water, and splashing it everywhere, so I flooded, and got some long overdue respect. I cancelled the festival for three years running, in '44, '45, and '46, until I was ready for another one in 1947. That year, the students and the Physical Education Department did the job right, as over 14,000 people came to see seventeen floats parade on my beautiful waters. The five dollar first prize for beauty went to the Y-Teen's float, entitled "Little Women," in keeping with the festival's theme of "Favorite Books," and Dorothy Hubbard's first hour English class won the other five dollar prize most for original float of 1947.

I did not need to be told why the crowds thinned in the sixties. The nighttime parade of floats ended then, the result of student vandalism. The nation's period of violence was reflected by what the Wichita Eagle termed "near riots" in 1966 and 1968. But the float parade moved to daytime, went on, ranging in 1967 theme from "Tradition is . . .", into "Pollution" in 1971.

"The Student Legislature dramatized their theme in '71 by dumping trash in me," the centuries-old river grumbled. "I was so infuriated I nearly flooded on the spot. The students spared themselves by making sure that all the garbage floated, and picking it all up right here at this bridge. The first place float, built by Spanish II Club was entitled "Think Pretty," but the sophomores, third place float suggested a different viewpoint. The float depicted a rocketship deserting the

earth, about which The River snapped, "It was the most appalling idea I had ever seen."

By this time, I could see that The River was getting too cantankerous to be of much more help. Besides, the sun was setting, and darkness and cold were making writing increasingly difficult. I thanked him, closed my notebook and left, realizing that "North High's River" did not necessarily have to be frozen to be describable as crusty.

Photos courtesy of the Wichita Eagle & Beacon

CAMPUS LIFE

Anecdotes Highlight Golden Years

In the forties lockers were distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis. Before the beginning of the school year, the building would be opened for kids to come and choose their lockers. It was really important to get your locker on first floor "Senior Hall." It was such a serious matter that kids would camp out on the grounds to be there when they opened the doors in the morning. One year students spent the night only to find out when the building was opened in the morning that the sophomores had climbed through a bathroom window and already taken the lockers on "Senior Hall".

"When I went to school eating in class wasn't allowed, and there were no candy machines. So the thing to do was to go to the school bookstore and buy Vick's Cherry Cough Drops. The teachers couldn't hassle you for eating Cough Drops in class. Needless to say, the Bookstore could never keep enough of them. It was like everyone was addicted to them."

——Libby Anderson '68

Did you know that if a virgin walks under Butch he will blink?

When the boys gym classes had canoeing, the last class would have to put away the canoes in a small courtyard outside the girls locker room. Then the boys would stack the canoes and climb up on them to look into the girls locker room.

The boys gym classes used to swim "au natural," so the coaches would put paper wads in the door locks. But the girls would sneak by and push out the paper wad with barrettes and peek through.

In 1975 when "streaking" was the popular fad, a group of "masked men," mainly athletes, livened up lunch hour by running down the main hall in the buff. A horrified Celia McDuff, Journalism instructor, blushed, "I was so embarrassed. I just looked at their knees."

Papooses have always been tormented by upperclassmen. "We used to sell tickets to the Sophomores for rides on the elevator."

——Dennis Wright, '58

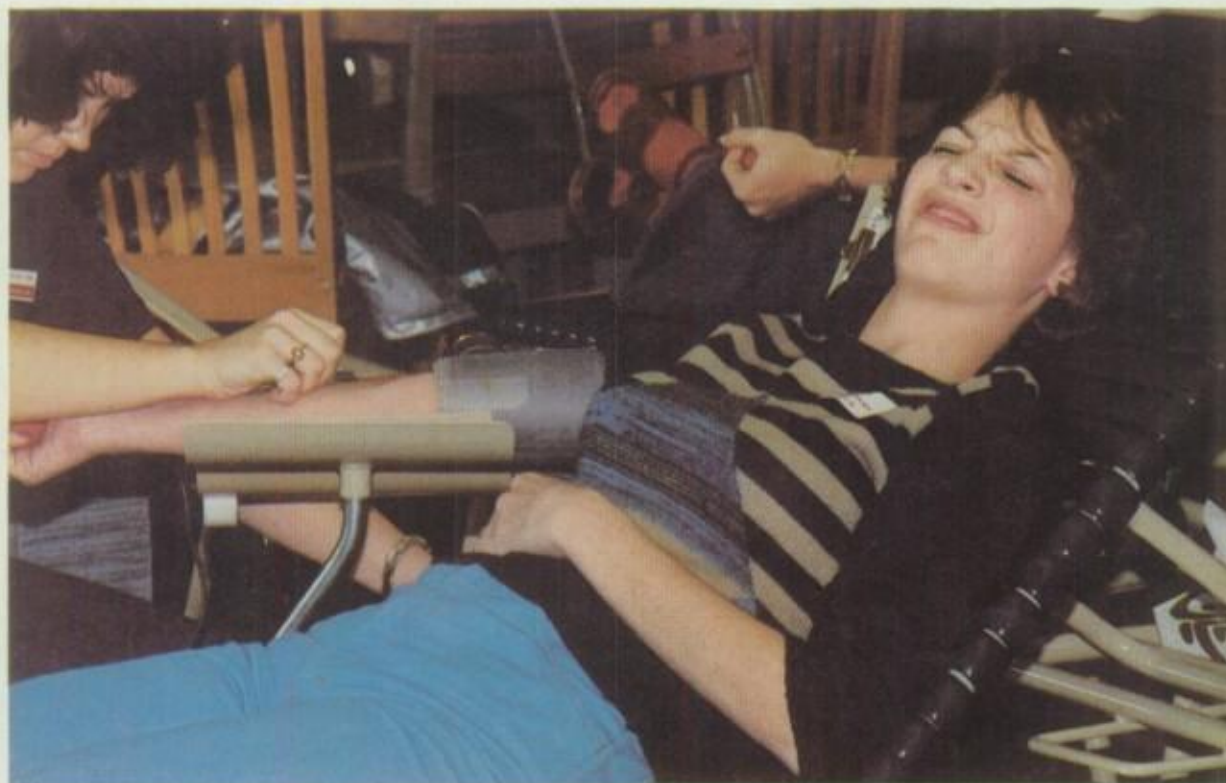


† 1. Promising musicians? Probably not, but Mike Bryant, '64, and Mike Hutchens, '65, blow up a storm anyway.

Most alumni would probably be surprised by the lenient dress code now in effect. In the thirties the girls skirts came almost to their ankles and their bobby socks went up under the dress so almost no leg showed. In the sixties, if a girl was thought to have too short a dress, she had to kneel and prove that her hemline could touch the floor.

The Powder Puff game between the '77-'78 girls was almost cancelled by a near-riot when the girls found out they had to play "flag" ball instead of "tackle". After the intervention of Coach Wally Bettis, '77, into the mob of screaming females, the game was played. It was rough enough, however, because Helen Taylor, '78, broke her nose. The Seniors won 7-0.

† 2. Getting ready for the big "stick", Angie Nitche, '79, displays a look of agony.



"The Girls Pep Club used to charter a bus to Dodge City to the football game. In 1967 I remember a carload of boys from North drove along side the bus and mooned us all the way to Dodge."

—Karen McBride Harmon, '68

Remember when a prominent public official was known at North as "Mule" Miller?

"I had a teacher named Mr. Webb who was really into fishing. So when the class didn't feel like working, we would start him on the subject of fishing, and if we were lucky, he would talk until class was over, and then we'd have it made."

—Diana Dick Cubbage, '59

"Home and Society was a new class offered that was pretty racy. They talked a lot about sex in it. The class had both boys and girls, and the girls always used to get embarrassed a lot."

—Flo Beard, '58

"Back when we went to school, boys didn't have cars like everyone does



now. It was during the war and they were too expensive. So when you were mad at someone, or just didn't like them, one way to get back at them was to swim to Mead Island and put their bicycle on it."

—Les Quillen '43

A frozen goldfish was miraculously thawed and revived by Mr. Glover's Science Club in 1936. Was it artificial respiration or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation?

I have always heard stories from my brother-in-law, Greg Harman, '68, about the year Butch was stolen from

3. It's not a farm town social gathering, but the Junior class of 1936 dressed for their farm day.

his place on the wall and didn't reappear for 123 days. When I questioned him on the subject, he asked if I would like to get a first hand story on it for our Yearbook project. Of course I said, "yes" so he proceeded to thumb through the phone book. He left the room, and in a couple of minutes I heard him tell me to pick up the phone receiver. He told me I was to interview "Mr. X."

"Mr. X" explained the motive behind Butch's kidnapping as, "high school foolishness and the desire to beat the record disappearance of Butch from the previous year."

"There were four of us involved in the prank," he said. "We took him during a Friday night football game," He spent his first night under the bridge at 13th and Maize Road." Mr. X continued, "Butch was then moved to my attic for three days." "The final hiding place was the old asylum on North Arkansas, where he was put in a closet. All four of us were called out of class one day and we showed the police where Butch was hidden. We were charged with grand larceny and \$5 each."

—Susan McBride, '79

On a cold, muddy night Drum major Marjorie Hotchkiss, '45, accidentally walked out of her moccasins and finished the half-time show barefoot.

4. "Oh, say can you see . ." begins the marching Redskins as they salute the flag.



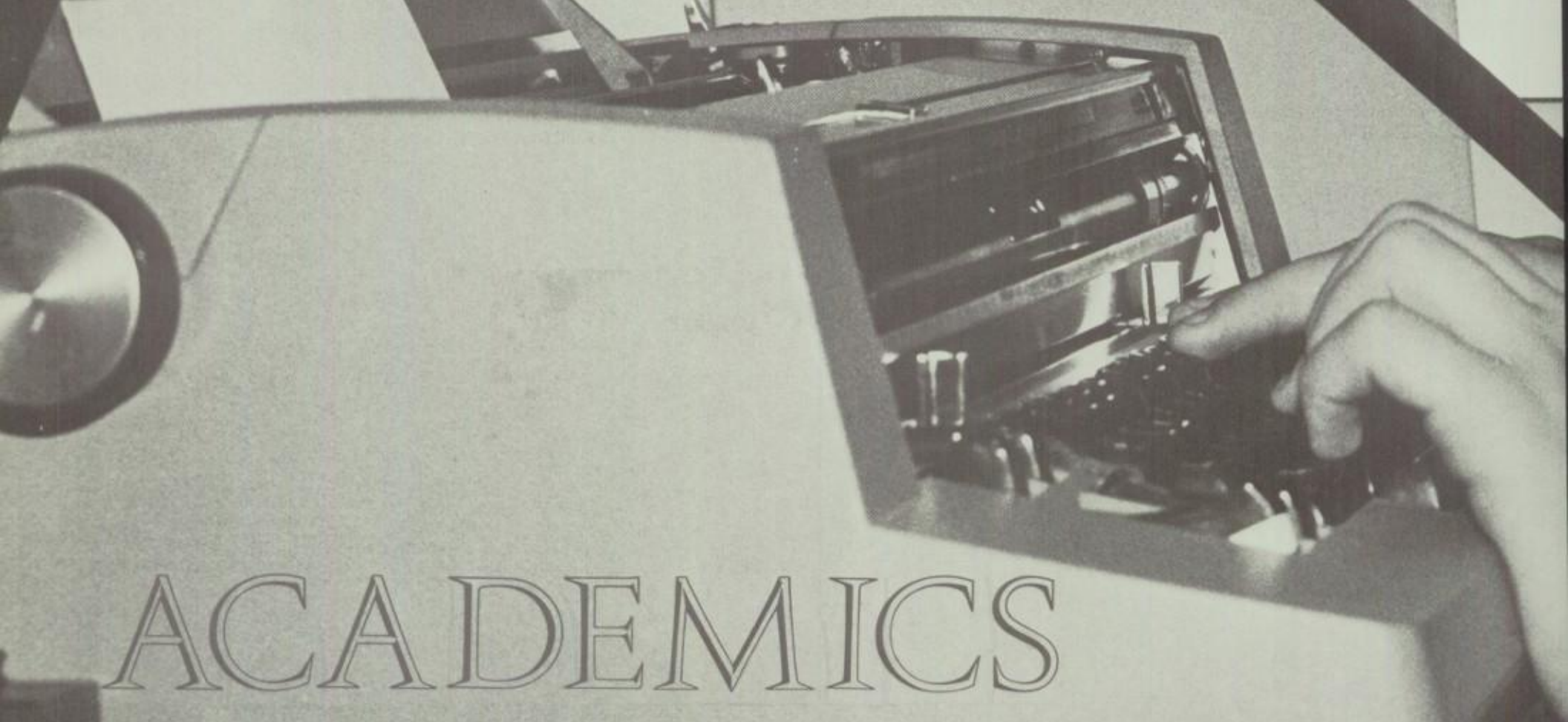
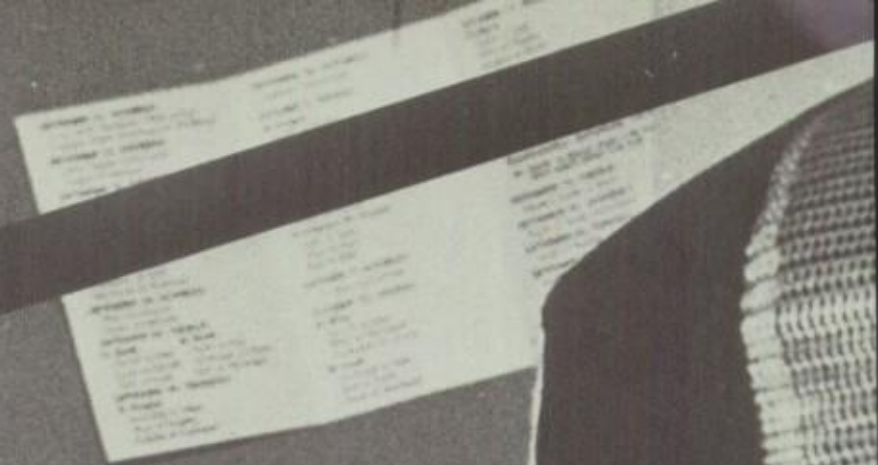
In its 50 years of operation North has had approximately 25,000 graduates. They have established themselves as leaders in the city, state, and nation.

-Dr. Paul Longhofer





The Last Of The First Five Decades 1979 In Detail



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Interesting Days

Liven Up Offices

"Funny?!" stormed Assistant Principal Mel Johnson. "Nothing funny ever happens in the administrative office." But there are a lot of interesting things ...

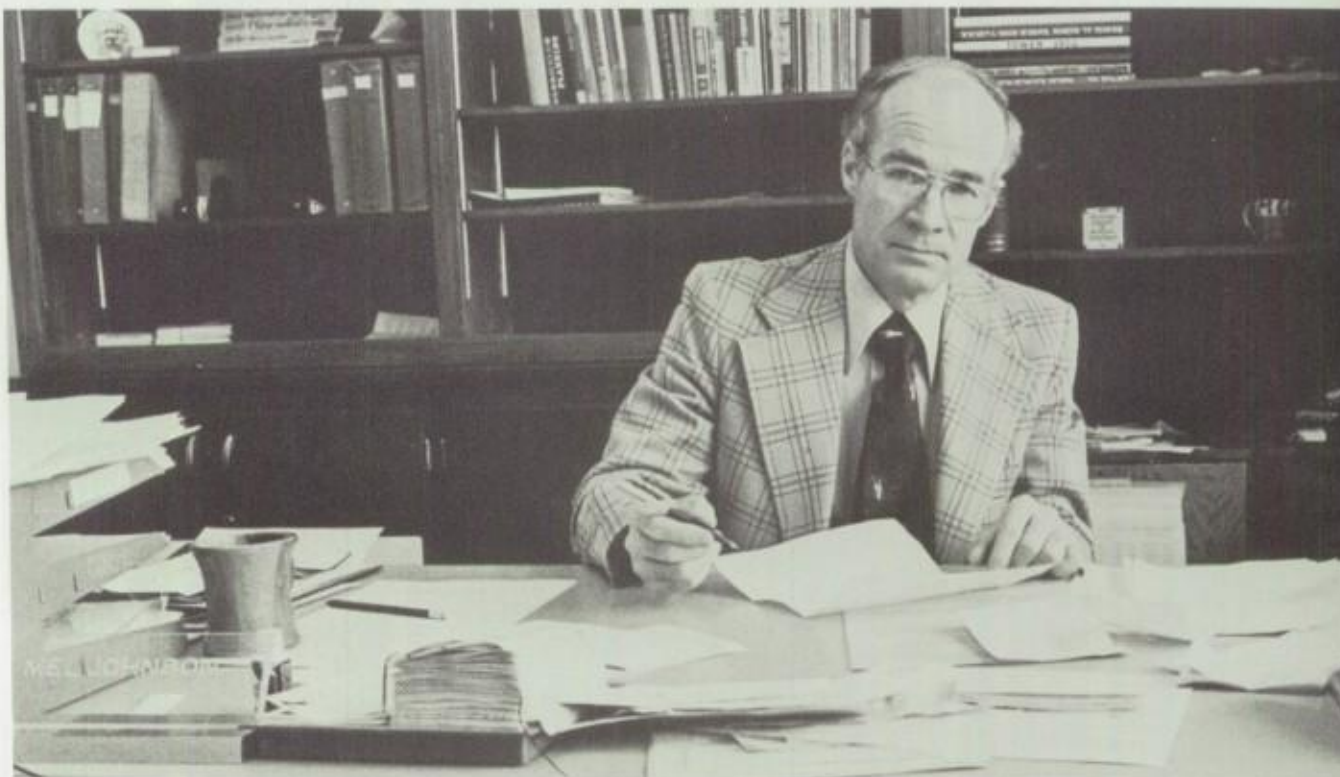
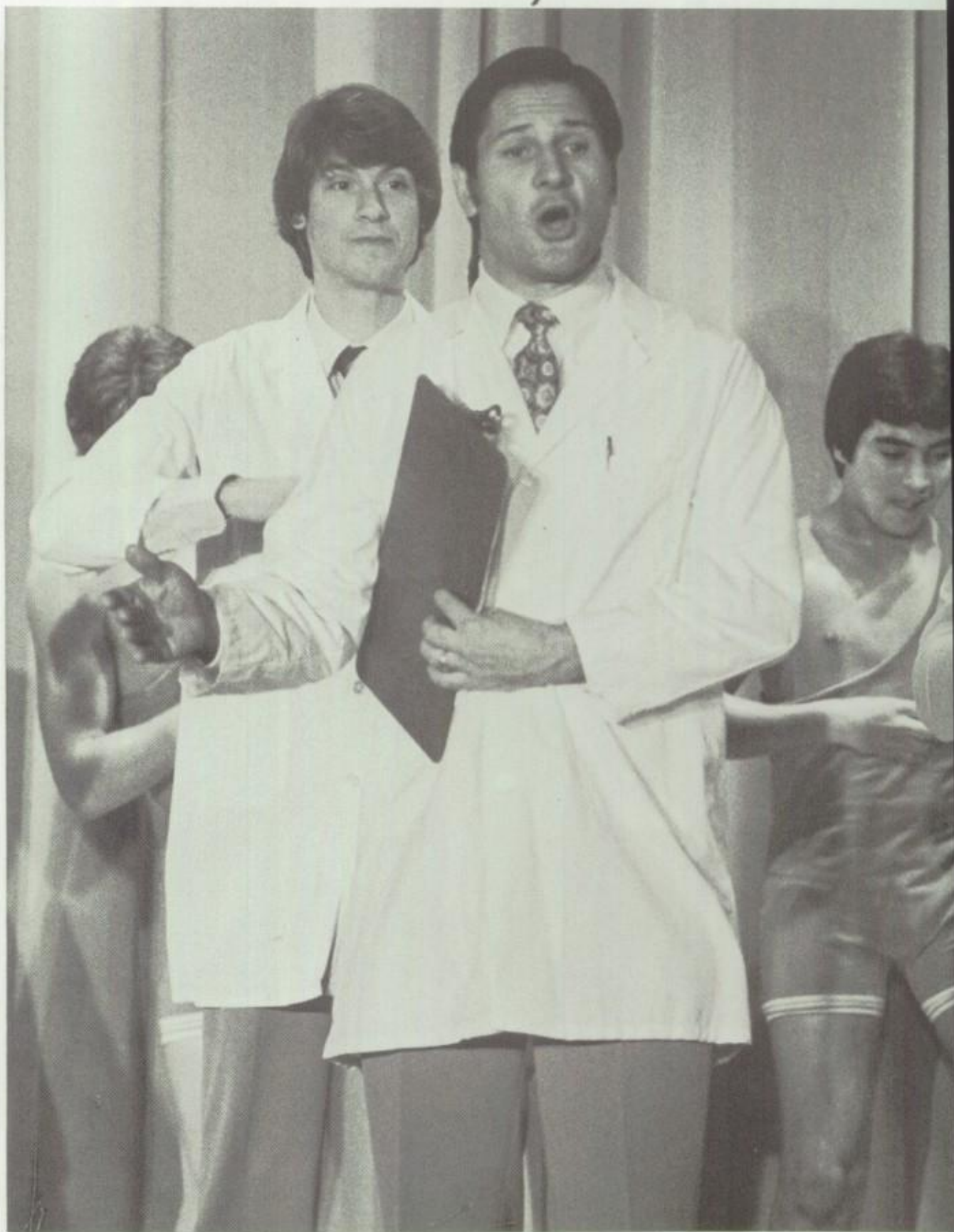
How about the time someone called in trying to excuse their absences? It might have worked had they not started out by saying, "This is my mother ..."

In Division I, where former coach Terry Guidry now reigns as administrator, things are not so "interesting." One afternoon, though, he was pleasantly surprised by flowers sent from his wife.

"We've needed someone to do the jobs we don't want to do," teased Associate Principal Harry Austin concerning Guidry's new appointment, "and he seems to be doing the job well. Seriously, I feel Mr. Guidry has adapted well and is doing an outstanding job."

This undoubtedly pleases North High's principal, Dr. Paul Longhofer, since he feels "the most important goal of a high school principal is to improve school climate." After reflecting on the changes North has been through and its contributions to our society he concluded, "As I look at today's Redskins, I'm very optimistic about tomorrow."

- Extra-curricular activities attract many, and Principal Paul Longhofer, shown here as a cast member of "Li'l Abner," is no exception to the rule.
- Attendance is not Mel Johnson's only task. His responsibilities include supervision of building and grounds and scheduling of students.

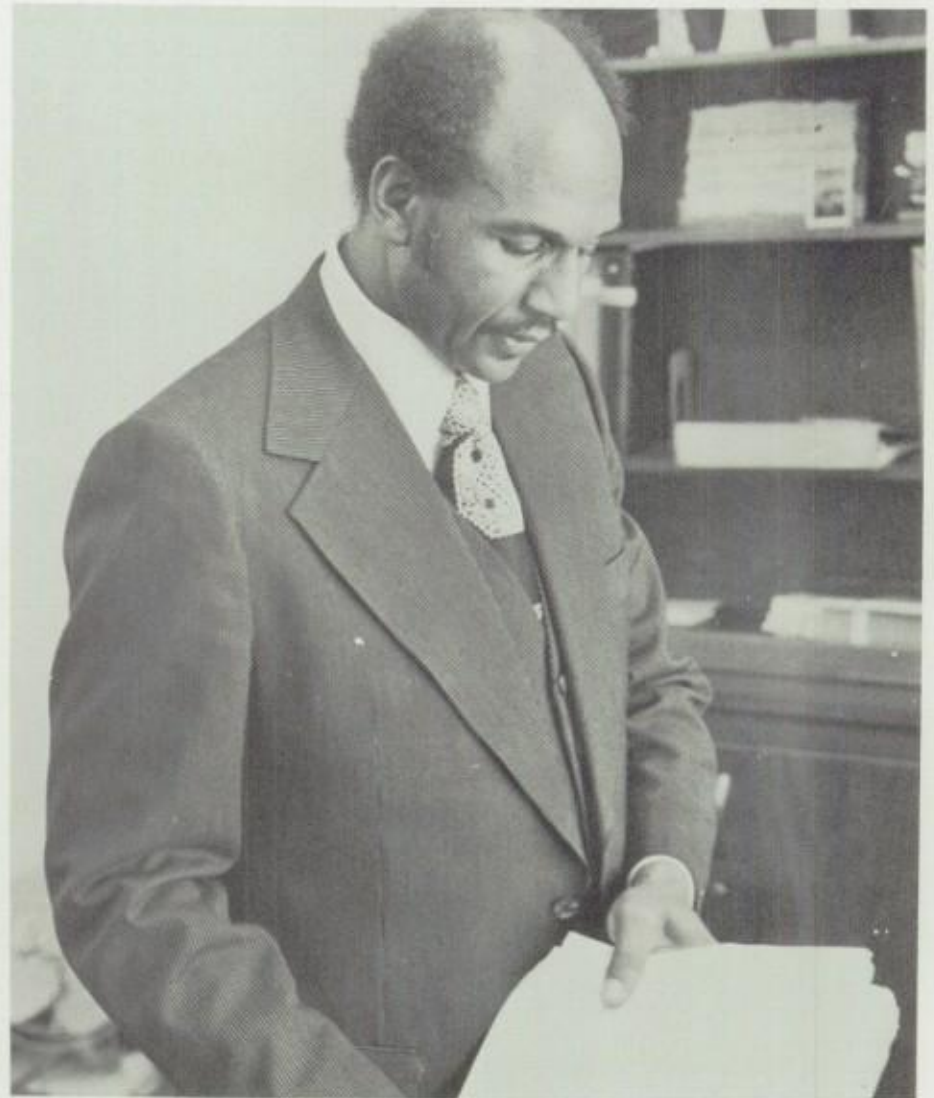




+ Along with curriculum, Associate Principal Harry Austin also does some of the hiring of staff members, a fact known to few. Here he explains about scheduling teachers, which he also does.

+ At the teacher breakfast held on their first day back to school, Mr. Austin proves his talents extend beyond the office desk.

+ The only new administrator at North this year, ex-Coach Terry Guidry is also the athletic director and is in charge of the day to day happenings evolving around Division I.



+ Wise counsel, given by Mr. Johnson, will undoubtedly be put to good use by Antonia Toledo, '79.



Advisors Work

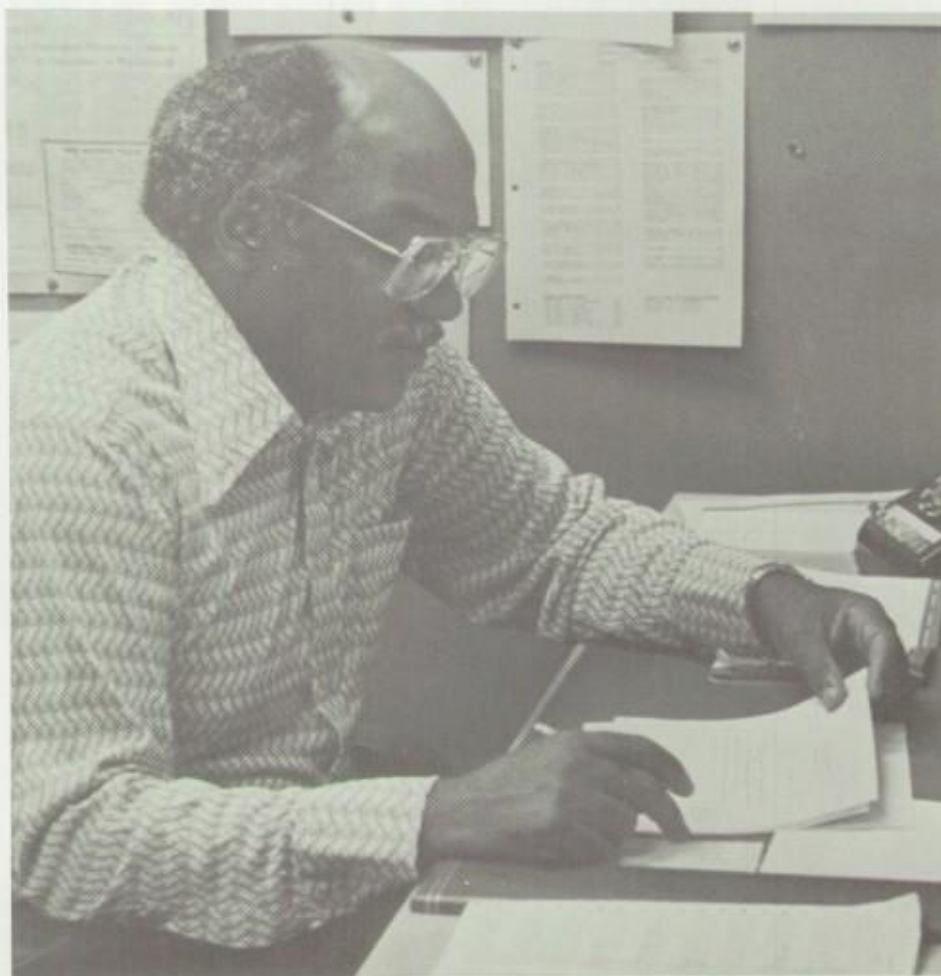
Despite Reptiles

Although it is usually quiet in the Guidance Center, Biology teacher Allen Volkmann finds ways to liven up the counselors' day. One of his favorite tricks is to bring snakes and hide them in Tommie Williams' desk drawers. Commenting on Mr. Volkmann's actions, Mr. Williams said, "I dislike reptiles very much. It must be very humorous to him — that I'm afraid of them." He went on to say, "Did you know he lost one of his snakes this year?" Continuing to talk, he nervously eyed the floors, "It could be anywhere in this building."

On a snake-free day, the counselors find their responsibilities changing because of the reduction in the staff and student body. "We are involving most of our time in three areas," said Counselor Bob Wright.

The first area Mr. Wright mentioned was the proficiency test all students must pass in order to graduate.

But the main job of the counselors is helping the more than 90% of students who request some type of assistance to obtain loans or grants for post high school training. The counselors also help students register and prepare for the tests needed for college bound seniors.

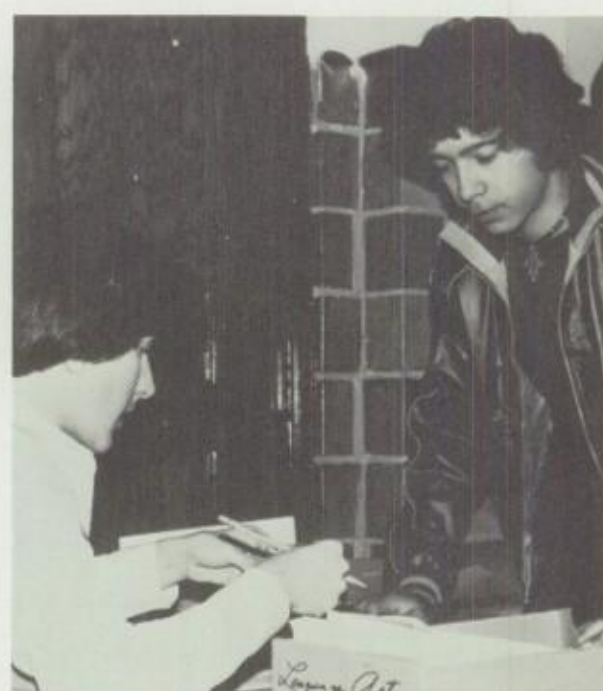
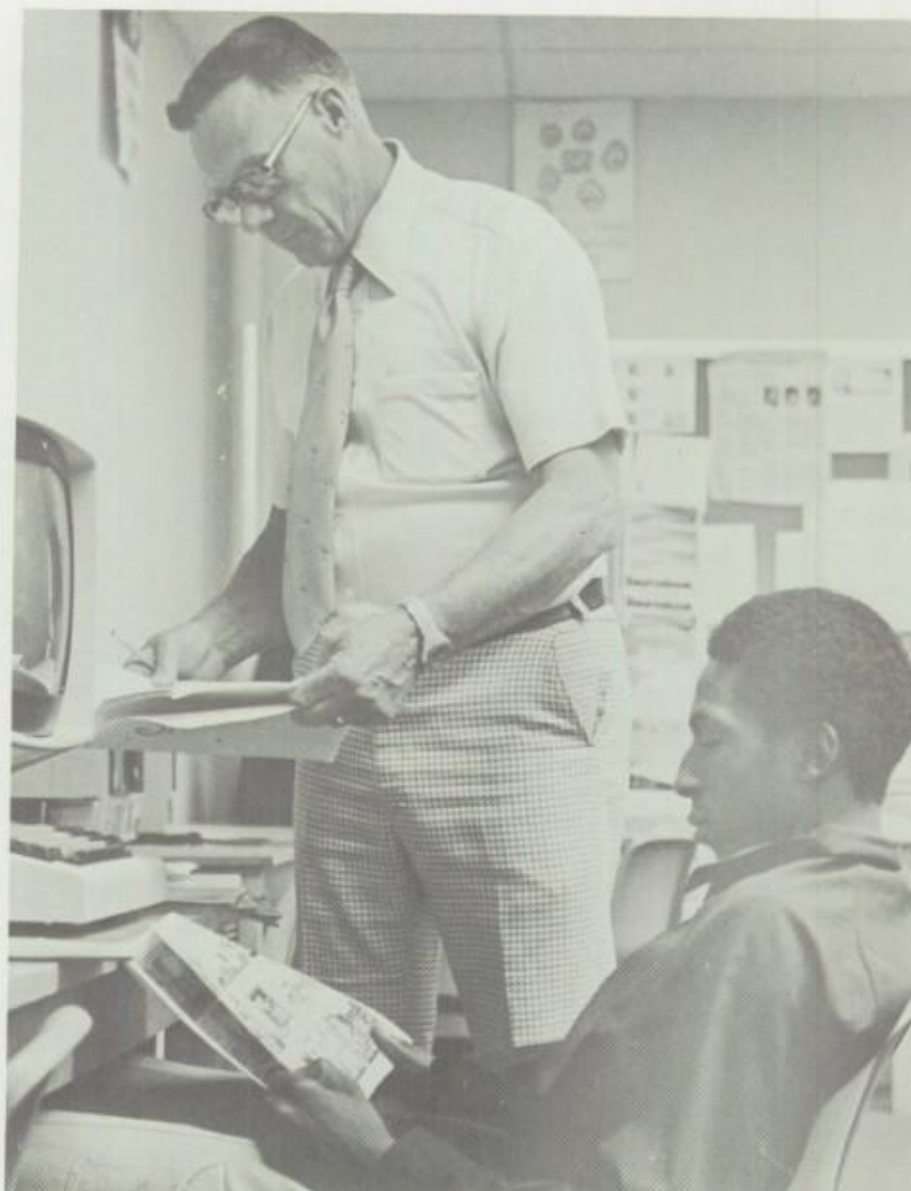


✦ Working on enrollment, Registrar Barbara Wilson fills out a class reference card.

✦ Job requests keep career Counselor Joe Lee busy.

✦ Doing the counselors' "busy work" is all part of being a secretary, but Mrs. Friday doesn't seem too disturbed by it.





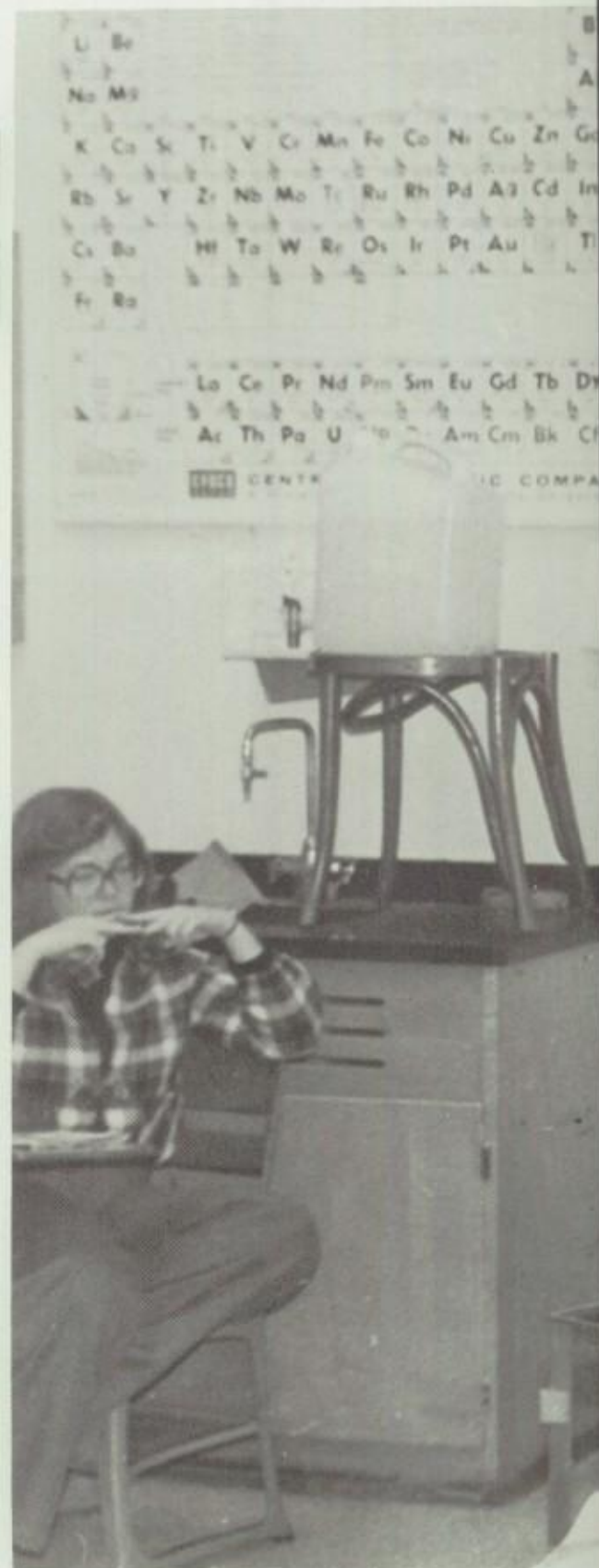
- * Hoping that the class she wants is open, a student watches as Mr. Stanley checks.
- + Popeye comics and computers are part of Mr. Casey's career lab classes and Guy Harris, '80, makes the best of it.
- + Looking up a schedule in search of a student, Mrs. Maul stops to recall the name.
- + Talking to yourself helps organize the mind, a fact Mr. Wright is obviously aware of.
- + Helping the counselors, Mrs. Calvert assists Raul Herrera, '82, with pulling cards.

Northwest Strips Staff Members

"... I feel like a Sophomore." - Terry Boren, New Teacher

The transfer of several teachers from North to Northwest brought 17 new faculty members to the school. The Physical Education Department received six new faculty members, including Oscar Browne, Melanie Yules, Chuck Palmer, Miguel Gomez, Terry Boren, and John Cochran. Both the Vocal and Instrumental Music Departments received new teachers including Mark Clark and Richard Gardner. In the Foreign Language Department, two new teachers were obtained, Patricia Peterson, and Jalme Nisttahuz. Richard King and Don Dome joined the Language Arts Department. The Home Economic and Science Department each received one new teacher with Julie Witte and Della Schiebold. Nellie Laggart and Margaret Watts were hired to teach Special Education. The Media Center received a new head librarian with Loretta Wood in the po-

sition. Mrs. Schiebold, said "I love the school, and Wichita - I'm learning to like." Many new acquaintances were made. Mrs. Wood said, "I like working with everybody. It's an active, interesting place to be." Don Dome expressed his feelings about the teachers in another way. "I don't know many, but the ones I've come in contact with are wild and crazy about me!" Terry Boren was a graduate of North and enjoyed being back. He said, "Everyday I have to pinch myself to keep remembering that I'm the teacher instead of the student." Also added to the faculty was a new Activities Director, Patty Bruey. She had this to add about her new position, "I like it a lot at North. The faculty is friendly. I enjoy working with the kids. The only problem is trying to convince them that I'm not 16."



Terry Boren
Andrew Brown
Patty Bruey



Dennis Brunner
William Buttram
Mark A. Clark
Lois Clayton
Margaret Crawford



Don Dome
Lavern Drapal
Hardy Dunn
Earl Foltz
Lee Fowler





† Twenty years of experience has taught Mr. Cochran that a sense of humor is essential for teaching a United States History class.

✦ It looks as if Carolyn Johnson, '79, is having trouble figuring out the answer to Mrs. Schiebold's question in Chemistry class.



Janet Franklin
John Fredin



Richard Gardner
C. Ray Goble
Robert Gorrill
Clayton Hall
Helen Harmon



Tom Harmon
Bobbie Harris
Olivia Jacobs
Roxanne K. Juarez
Richard H. King

Gerald Kinney
Barbara Klingman
Nellie Laggart
Wendlyn Ligons
Jan Manion



Donald C. Martinson
Mary Helen Mastin
Anna Meek
Ruth Muenchrath
Frieda Nickel



Janet Nitschke
Chuck Palmer
Woodrow Parkison
Bobbi Paul
Pat Peterson



Anita Price
Philip Rhea
Dwayne Schmidt
Lloyd Siegrist
Connie Smith



Margaret Soltis
Beth Stuart
R. F. Temple
Marian Thomas
Bruce Trapp



Ann Wagner
Margaret Watts
John Wallis White
Bill D. Windsor
Julie Witte
Marian Wolf
Stephen Wood





† Mrs. Nitschke brings out her "Redskin" Spirit, by dressing up as a Indian Princess on Halloween.



† Mr. Temple and Mrs. LeMans suprised their Business classes by dressing up as a Witch and a Magician.

Crazy Outfits Help Raise Money

"... instructors proved that they had their share of spirit."

Who said teachers are old fuddy duddies? Throughout the year many of the instructors at North proved that they had their share of spirit.

During the annual United Way Drive, for example, the teachers particiapted as much as the students in the various fund raising activities. In an assembly held that week, the faculty took charge of the stage, singing and dancing and having a good time. Mr. Trapp serenaded the audience with two Mississippi mud songs and a hundred dollar bribe prompted Mrs. Maul and Mrs. Calvert to chew tobacco in front of the student body, through plastic baggies to everyone's dismay.

On Halloween they again pulled through, contributing to the mood of the day, by dressing up in various costumes. The costumes ranged from

Minnie Mouse to Caesar and Cleopatra to Witches. During the day it was not unusual to spot Dracula and a nun walking down the halls side by side. All in all, it was a very unusual day.

Who can forget the "Almost Anything Goes" pay assembly? Throughout the ordeal the teachers held their own against the other teams, all of which were made up of students, in events that included rolling lemons across the floor with their noses, to jumping in a pool of balloons and even running across a balance beam. Though they had the tendency to cheat now and then, everybody enjoyed watching them.

If we have the same crazy bunch of instructors next year, the student body better beware.



Teacher Activity Index

- Boren, Roy- Auto Information, Small Engines
- Boren, Terry- Physical Education, Study Hall Head Varsity Cross Country Coach
- Breckenridge, L.O.- Biology, Physical Science
- Brown, Andy- Drama, Stage Craft, Humanities, Drama Director, Performing Arts Department Head, Drama Club Sponsor
- Browne, Oscar- Physical Education, Varsity Football Coach, Varsity Wrestling Coach, Physical Education Club Sponsor
- Brunner, Dennis- Drafting, Graphic Arts 1,2, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club Sponsor, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Head Varsity Basketball Coach, Head Golf Coach
- Buttram, William- U.S. History, A.P. History, Current Events, Economics, Student Legislature Sponsor, Fall Intramural Sponsor
- Calvert, Barbara- Department Coordinator, English Composition, English 2, English 2 Honors, Student Council Sponsor
- Clark, Mark A.- Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, Madrigals, Nocturnes, Mixed Choir, Christian Players Club Sponsor, School Musical Sponsor
- Cochran, John M.- U.S. History, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Head Varsity Track Coach
- Crawford, Margaret- Latin, English Composition, English Literature, English 3, Latin Club Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor
- Dome, Don- English 3, Speech, Debate, Forensics, Debate Club Sponsor, Forensics Club Sponsor
- Drapal, Lavern- General Mathematics, Extended Algebra, Geology, Man Made World, Physical Science, Computer Club Sponsor
- Dunn, Hardy W.- Typing, Business Arithmetic, Office Machines
- Foltz, Earl- Drivers Education
- Fowler, Lee C.- U.S. History, World Geography
- Franklin, Janet- Office Education, Office Education Coop., Office Education Association Club Sponsor
- Fredin, John- English 3, English Composition, College Reading
- Gardner, Richard- Orchestra, Band, Stage Band, Exploring Instruments, Pep Band Sponsor
- Goble, C. Ray- Science Department Coordinator, Physiology Biology Honors, Introduction to Chemistry, Physiology
- Gomez, Miguel- Physical Education, Gymnastics Coach, Basketball Coach, Track Coach
- Gorrill, Robert- General Mathematics, English, Government, U.S. History, Current Events, Current Events Club Sponsor
- Greider, Jack- Psychology, Human Relations
- Hall, Clayton- Industrial Arts Department Coordinator, Woods
- Harmon, Helen- Power Reading, Reading Assistant, Senior Class Sponsor
- Harmon, Tom- Audio Visual, Sociology, Human Relations, Government
- Harris, Bobbie- Physical Education, Department Coordinator, Physical Education, Girls Tennis Coach, Flag Girl Sponsor, Pom Pon Girl Sponsor
- Hendershot, Maurice- Drivers Education, Water Festival Sponsor, Sophomore Football Coach, Head Basketball Coach, Winter Weight Program Sponsor
- Jacobs, Olivia- English Composition, English Literature, English 3, English Honors, *Polaris* Sponsor, National Honor Society Sponsor
- Jaurez, Roxanne K.- English, Freshman Class Sponsor, Assistant Volleyball Coach
- King, Richard H.- English
- Kinney, Gerald- Social Studies Department Coordinator, Government, Audio Visual
- Klingman, Barbara- Hero, Fast Foods, Occupational Home Coop., Home Economics Coop.
- Laggart, Nellie- Special Education Department Coordinator, General Math, English, Physical Science, Reading Improvement, Girls Swimming Coach
- Lamb, Ted- Silver, Humanities
- Ledesma, Sam- English as a second Language
- Lent, Hortensia- Foreign Language Department Coordinator, Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor, Student Exchange Sponsor
- Lent, Thomas- Sculpture, Design, Introduction to Art
- Ligons, Wendlyn Joy- Paint, Crafts, Black Awareness Sponsor
- Manion, Jan- Physical Education, Senior Class Sponsor
- Martinson, Donald C.- Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry
- Mastin, Mary Helen- Home Economics Department Coordinator, Child Development, Child Day Care, Housing, World of Children, Chairperson for Faculty Social Committee
- Meek, Anna- Tower Sponsor
- Millar, Barbara- Mexican-American Club Sponsor, Social Worker
- Muenchrath, Ruth- L. D. Program
- McLean, Wilma- Librarian
- Nickel, Frieda- German, English, German Club Sponsor, National German Honor Society Sponsor
- Nisttahuz, Jaime- Spanish
- Nitschke, Janet- Accounting, Personal Finance, Bible Club Sponsor
- Palmer, Chuck- Physical Education, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach
- Parkison, Woodrow- C. O. T.
- Paul, Bobbi- English, Tribe Sponsor, Spirit Week Sponsor
- Peterson, Pat- French, French Club Sponsor
- Price, Anita- Introduction to Algebra, General Math
- Ramsey, Lola- Psychiatrist
- Rhea, Phillip L.- English Composition, College Reading, English Literature, English
- Rhoads, Doran D.- Every Day Math, Trigonometry, Computer Programing, Geometry
- Schiebold, Della- Physics, Chemistry, Chemistry Club Sponsor
- Schmidt, Dwayne- Algebra 2 Computer, Trigonometry, Geometry, Geometry Honors, Analytic Geometry, Girls Basketball Coach, Girls Track Coach, Mathematics Department Coordinator
- Shepler, Robert G.- Study Hall, Head Varsity Football Coach, Athletic Coordinator
- Siegrist, Lloyd E.- Government, Psychology
- Smith, Connie- General Mathematics, Introduction to Algebra
- Soltis, Margaret- Typing, Business Law, Stenograph, Introduction to Business, Co-Business Club Sponsor
- Stanley, Gwendolyn- Nurse, Future Medical Careers Club Sponsor
- Stuart, Beth- English, Women in Literature, Sophomore Class Sponsor, People's Awareness Club Sponsor
- Temple, R. F.- Business Department Coordinators, Duplication and Filing, Shorthand, Office Machines, Office Practice, Typing, Today's Secretary Club Sponsor
- Thomas, Marian Anne- Clothing, Clothing and Future Home Making, Housing, Consumer Education, Future Homemakers Association Club Sponsor
- Trapp, Bruce- Metals, Plastics, Boys Varsity Swimming Coach, Boys Varsity Tennis Coach, Chess Club Sponsor, Co-Senior Class Sponsor
- Volkmann, Allan- Biology, Physical Science, Zoology, Ecology Club Sponsor, American Indian Club Sponsor
- Wagner, Ann- Business Economics, Introduction to Data Process, Business Law, Distributive Education, D. E. Coop.
- Watts, Margaret Schierling- P. S. A. Program
- White, John Wallis- English, Journalism, Technical Advisor For Printing of *Polaris*
- Windsor, Bill D.- A. V. T. S. Auto Mechanics, I. A. Auto Mechanics, Rifle Club Sponsor
- Witte, Julie- Food, Fast Food, House and Family, Single Survival
- Wolf, Marian- Physical Education, Water Festival Sponsor
- Wood, Loretta- Head Librarian
- Wood, Stephen- U.S. History, World History, Faculty Refreshment Committee



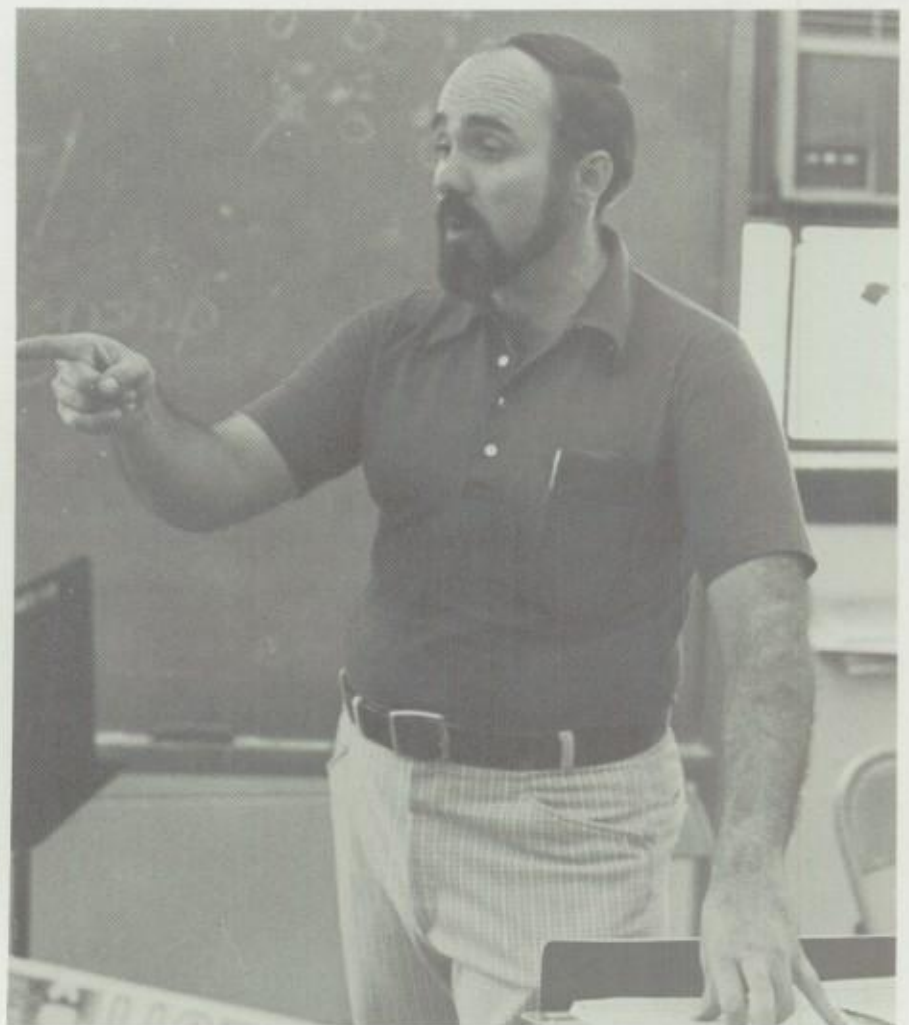
† In *Li'l Abner* Mark Clark, vocal music director, was caught looking astonished in the middle of a solo.



† The Powder Puff game was started by the toss of a coin by Coach Terry Boren.



† Squinting through chicken wire, Bobbi Paul stuffs the Tribe float for the East game halftime.



† Preparing his students, Richard Gardner, Instrumental Music director, was caught in one of his usual motions.

Artists Become

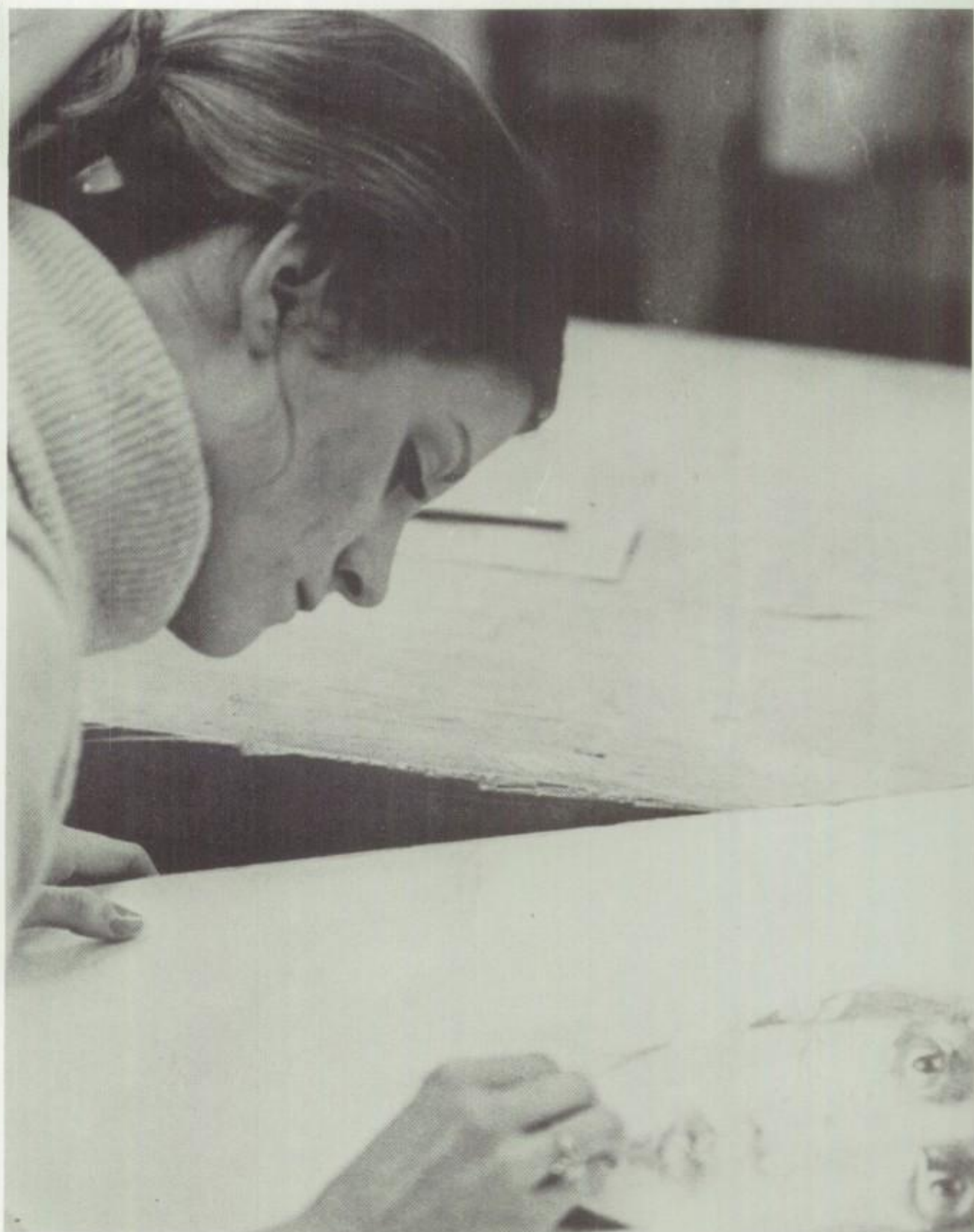
Amateur Wizards

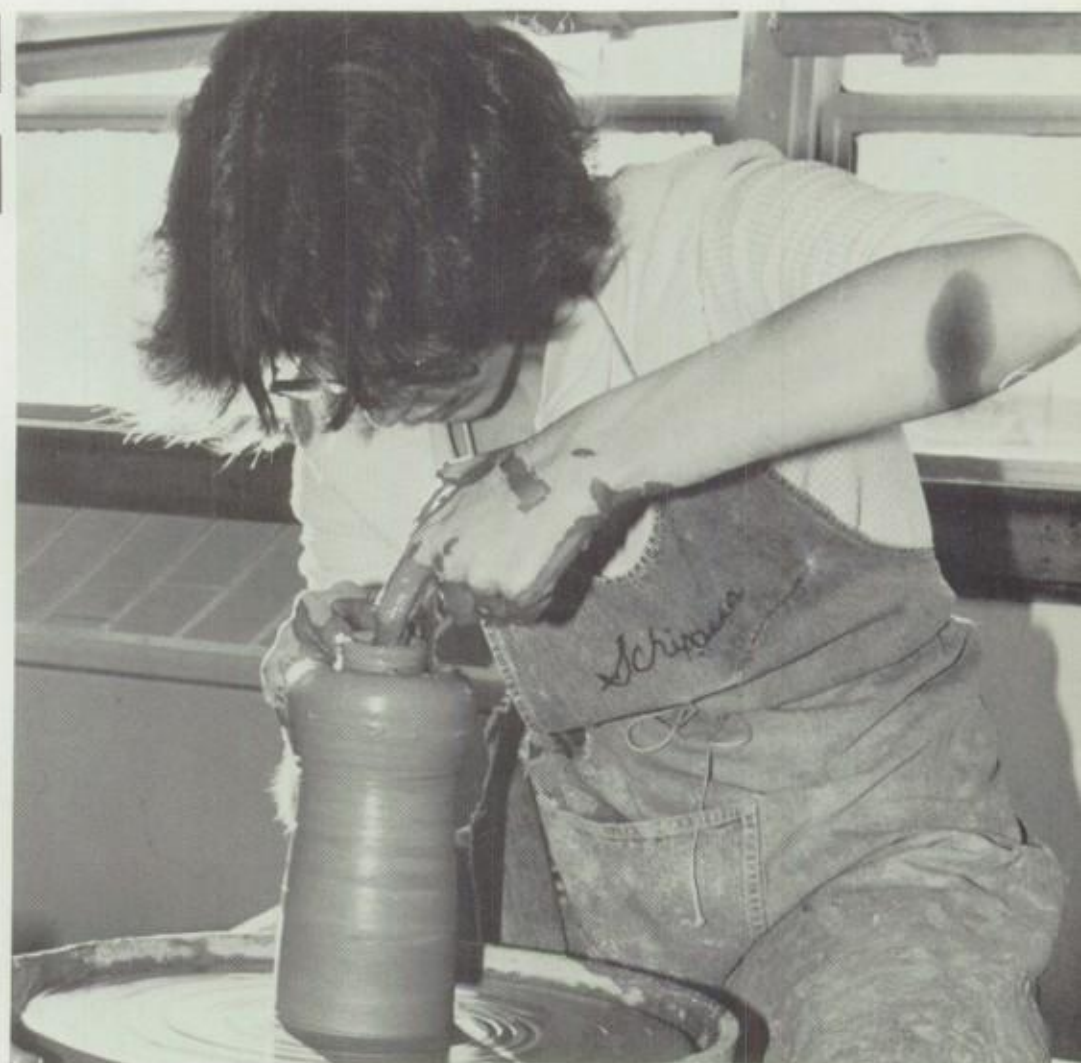
In addition to being talented artists the students in the Art Department seemed to be pretty good magicians also. The majority of the multi-talented scholars were in Silversmithing I, and enjoying their disappearing act with Mr. Lamb's tools. But because of difficulty in perfecting their reappearing act, teacher Ted Lamb devised the "Swap Meet System." "I'll take a wallet or anything as a trade-in, just to be sure I get my tools back.

Other art students were given a chance to enter their work in a new contest. The Freedom Program, a concept organized by the Sertoma Club, a local civic club, enabled art students to express their visual translation of freedom. Artists were allowed to express this idea, in a two dimensional form, using ink, water, pencil, or oil. These projects were critiqued by judges from Kansas Newman, Wichita State, and Friends. The top winners received saving bonds from the club to use as they desired. The same students were invited to a luncheon the following week.

Deep concentration is a mark of a true artist and Kris Tucker, '79, seems to qualify as she works on a charcoal portrait.

It takes a great deal of skill and a lot of patience to make a ring, as Dee Pruitt, '79 demonstrates, while buffing the scratches off the surface of her ring.





† Ceramics isn't one of the neatest crafts and Thereasa Schippers, '79, gets her share of wet clay as she works at the potters wheel.

† Students in Mr. Lamb's class create jewelry from various materials. Here Mike Manning, '80, works with wax before preparing a mold.

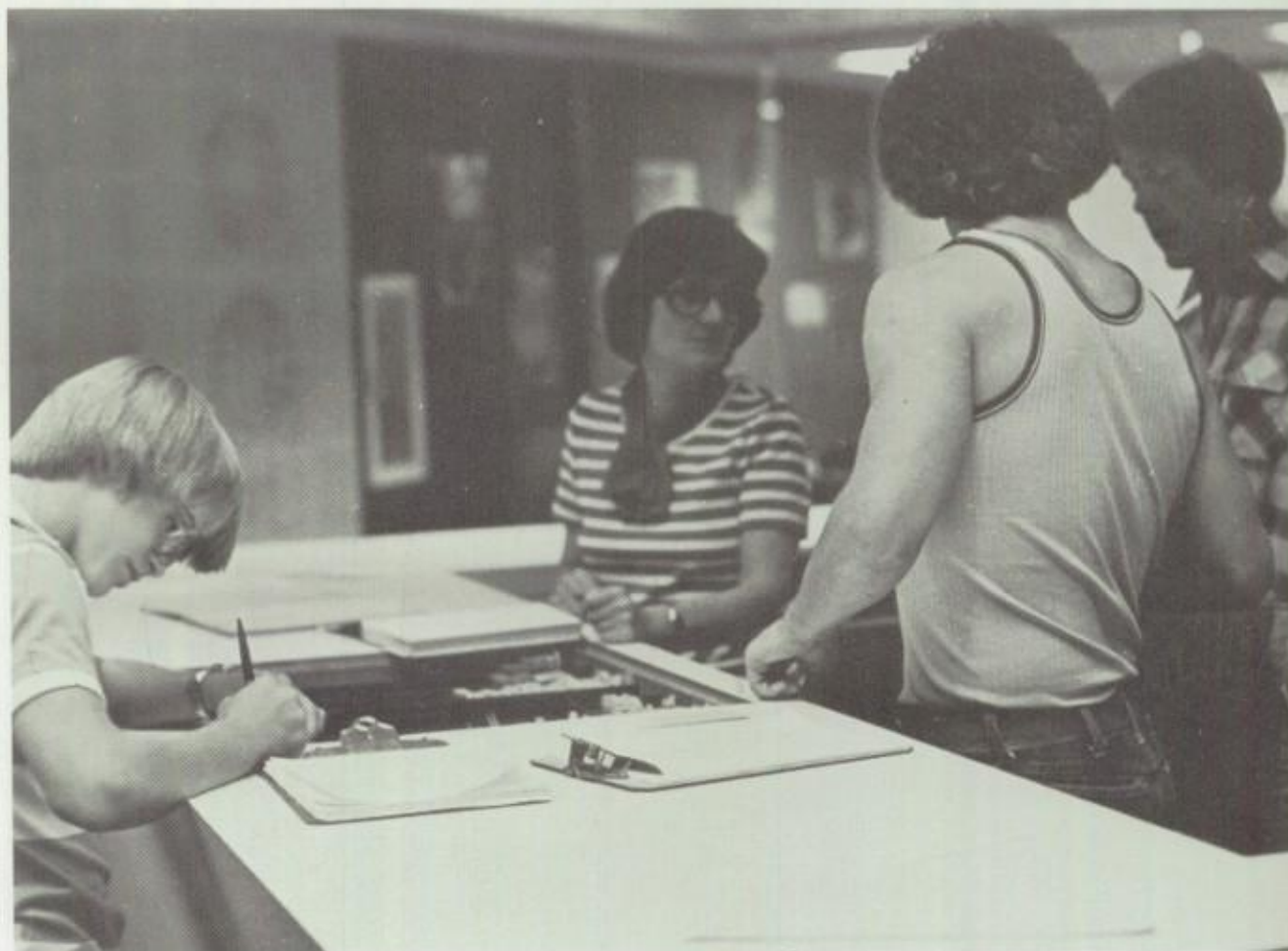
† Hooking a rug can be tedious work, but the result is usually worth it. Jayme Harding, '81, works on an interesting design.



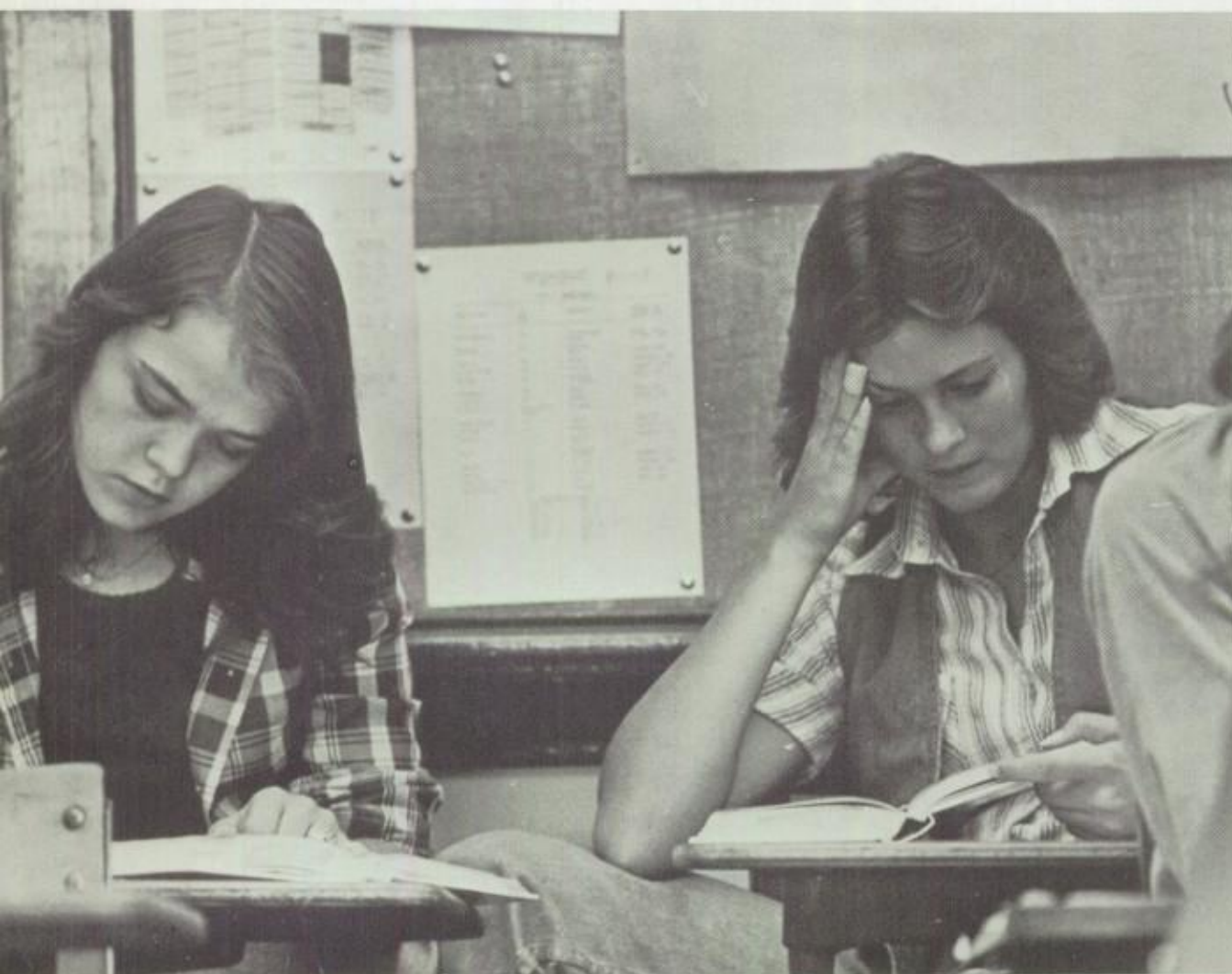
Calvert Named Department Head

"I'm best at unpacking books and making coffee," revealed Barbara Calvert, new co-ordinator of Language Arts Department. Aside from her promotion and the addition of teachers Don Dome and Richard King, about the only thing new in the department this year are the textbooks and dictionaries Mrs. Calvert referred to unpacking.

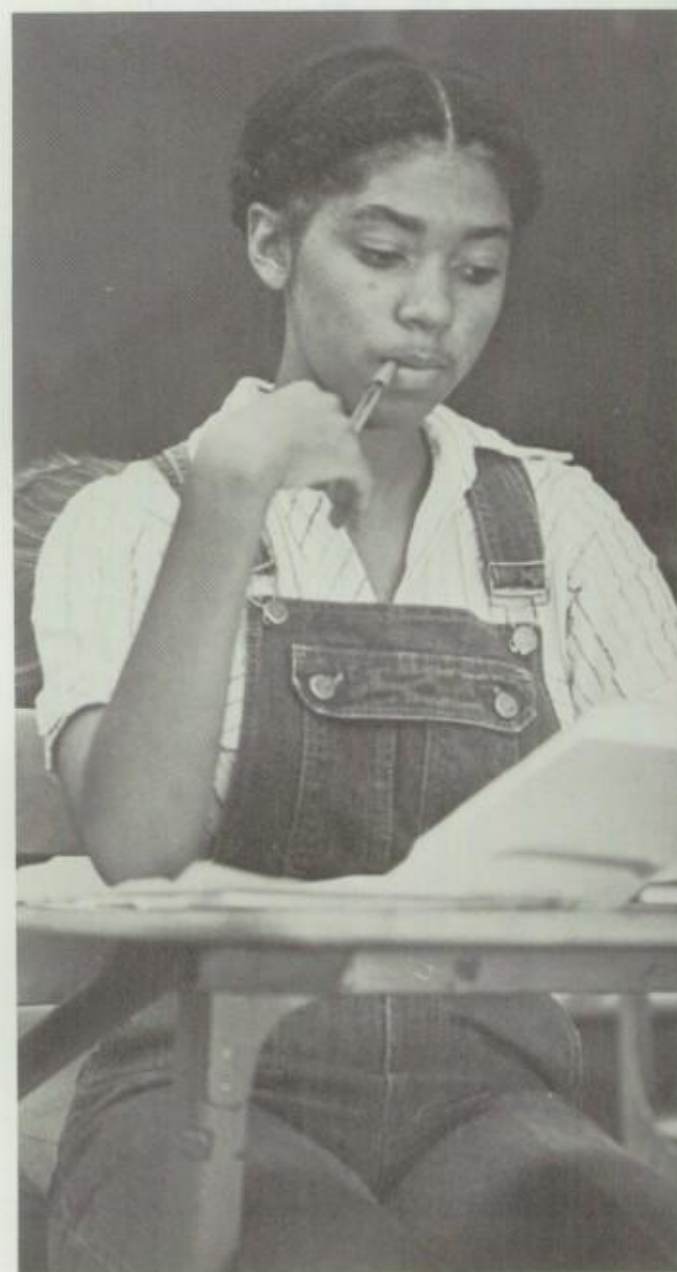
But her promotion has caused no big stir in the regular English classes. Freshmen are still tackling grammar and Sophomores are getting their first dose of compositions. As in every other spring, most Juniors could be found in the library with stacks of "bib" cards and reference books, creating the ever-famous *Junior Theme*. For Seniors, English IV was added to their list of choices for English credit.



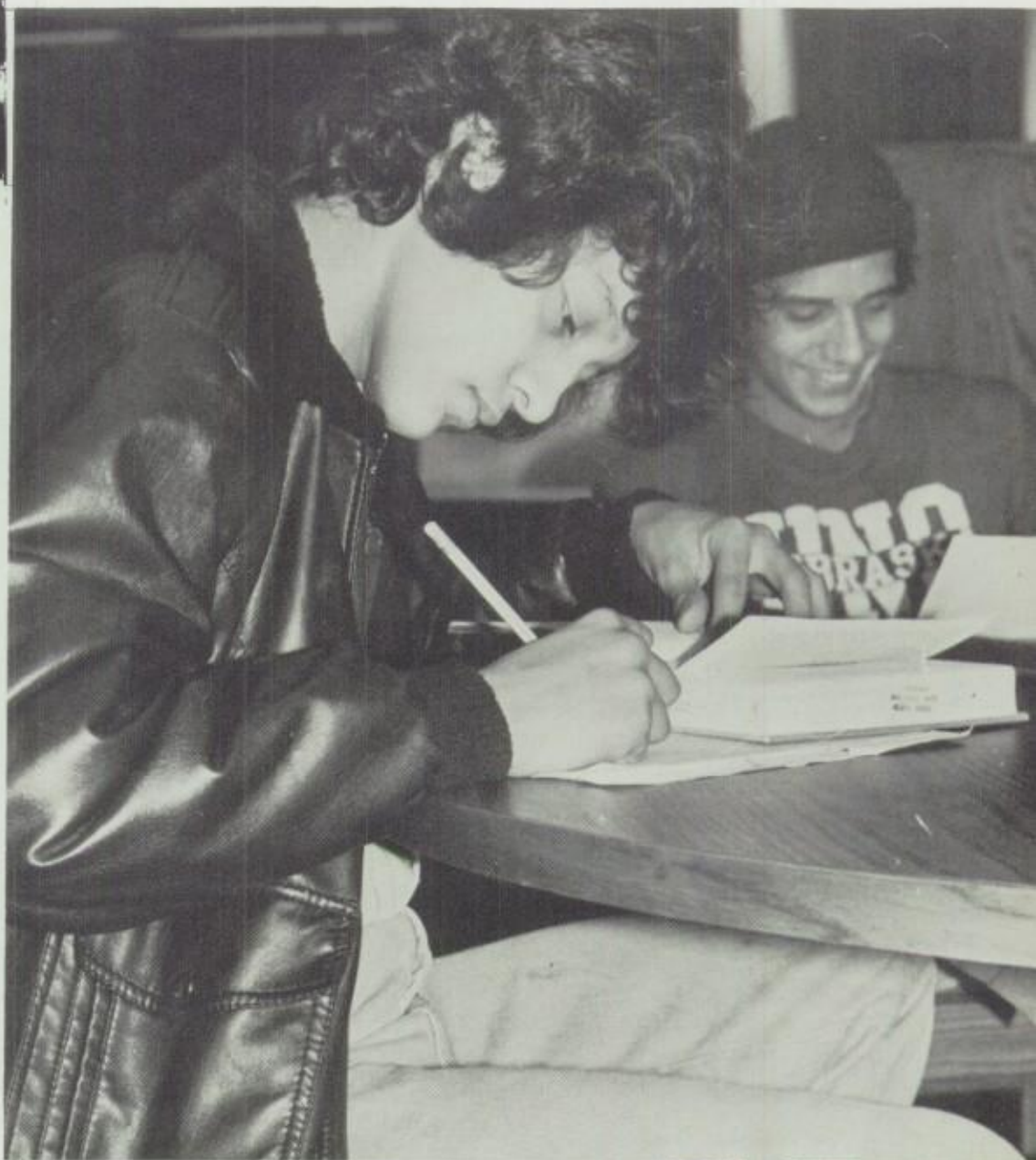
→ Russell Clayton, '81, checks out a book from library procter Tom Kuhns, '79.



→ Working on a grammar assignment in their English III class, Michelle Schellenburger, '80, and Marilyn Nelms, '80, work intensely to finish before the end of the hour.



→ Looking through her English book, Sandra Decker, '80, tries to recall the answer.



+ Long assignments and funny stories are part of every English class, as Mario Villa, '82, and John Griffin, '81, find out.

+ Hours of research, as shown by Ann Sack, '80, are needed for a Junior theme.



+ One of the M & M Twins, teacher Barbara Calvert, distributed candy and knowledge on Halloween.

+ Tough training in Powder Puff football makes staying awake in English impossible. Ask Gail Tooley, '79.

Staff Celebrates An Anniversary

North Star was in a building year, using Journalism I students to write, edit and paste up the paper. All but one of the eight Journalism II students who started the year had dropped out, changed schools or graduated by mid-term. "I don't feel badly about it at all," said John White, *Star* advisor. "We have made progress in every area and we'll have a great paper next year."

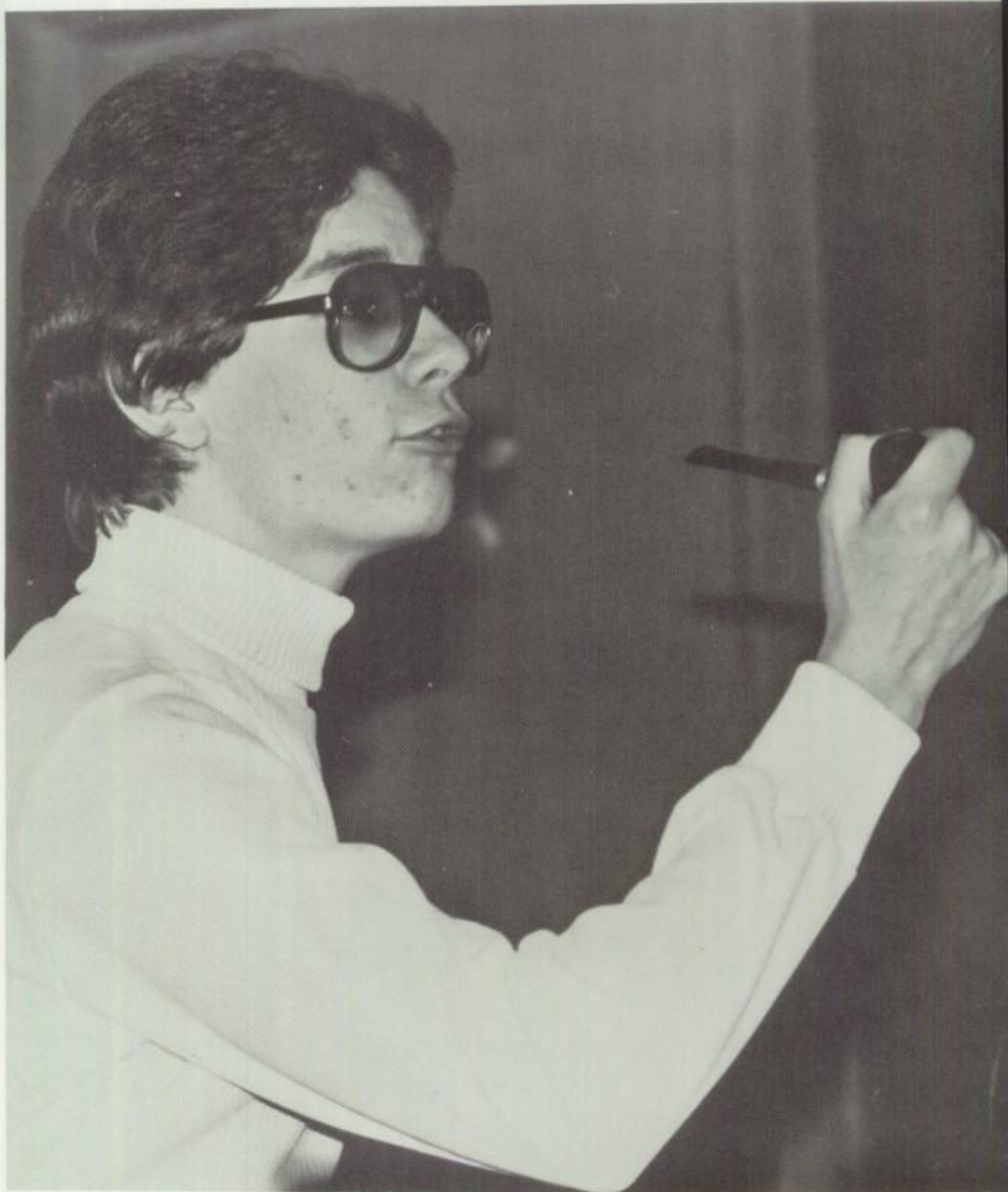
Second semester brought several changes, including the fifth editor, Mike Toothaker, who changed the editorial page layout to four columns from five and finished out the year in the top job. The students also wrote for publication in the 50th anniversary special edition published in the March 18 *Eagle/Beacon*.

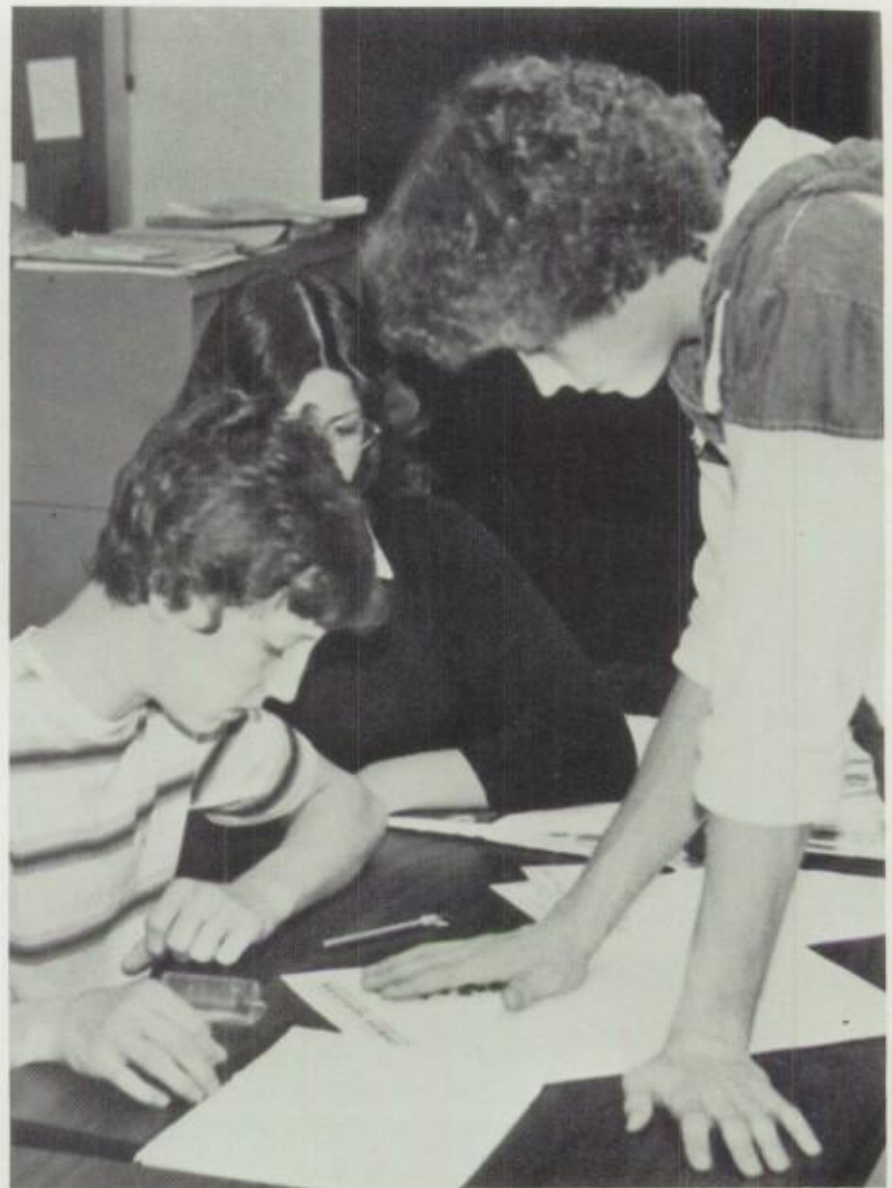
The Star was distributed free to all students for the first time because the paper was printed by the vo-tech school. Thirteen issues were produced.

There was more than one anniversary celebrated by the school, as *Polaris*, the literary magazine made plans for their special tenth edition. *Polaris* sponsor Olivia Jacobs stated that, "This was the largest staff we ever had," as the 26 members worked hard to come up with an idea for this special event. The idea reached was to draw up letters to alumni staffers to contribute entries of poetry, prose or art work. *Polaris* badges were made by the Business Office Education class for the first year to promote the sale of the magazine.

* *Polaris* Player Chris Donnelly, '80, arises interest with a skit performed for different classes.

+ *Star* Row 3: Kyle Beham, Alan Helvig, Mike Toothaker, Paul Carr, Cindi Toney, Sandy Marks, Alicia Shaw. Row 2: Kelly Otis, Cheryl Blackwell, Kelly Harrison, Christine Taylor, Mark Perez, Marcia Pfund, Jenny Vardaman, Eric Franklin, Jon Norris, Danny Clare, Sondra Nixon. Row 1: Sheila Perrin, Jacki Campbell, Jack Brewer, Darin Pruitt, Debbie Ellerts, John White, sponsor.





Working on a page design for the newspaper are Jon Norris, '81, Cheryl Blackwell, '81, and Bobbie Palmer, '79.

Typing is a necessary skill in Newspaper Publications, as shown by Alicia Shaw, '80.



Polarix: Row 4: Priscilla Palmer, Becky Willis, Kevin Wedan, Sonya Ramsey, Connie Glass, Paula Cobb, Sherri Glass, Jon Kowing, Cheryl Blackwell, Susan McBride, Teri Apton. Row 3: Donna Ediger, Stephanie Rader, Marlene Hart, Anne Sack, Alan Helvig, Marcia Pfund, Jerry Hershey. Row 2: Olivia Jacobs, sponsor, Cathy Davis, Gail Tooley, Beth Braun. Row 1: Vicki Klopp, Chris Donnelly, Donna King, Amy Friedel, Angela Nitcher.

Taking it easy, Jack Brewer, '81, makes the best of using the phone to sell advertisements for the *Star*.

- ✦ Feasting at a National Honor Society luncheon, members take advantage of the relaxed atmosphere and use the opportunity to make conversation with old friends.
- ✦ National Honor Society: Row 4: Greg Schwartz, Jeff Johnson, Jay Dunfield, Steve Davis, David Lauer, Kip Hanzlicek, Mark Galyon, Lawrence Sinclair. Row 3: Bruce Brock, Pat Tice, David Delay, Mike Rowe, Kevin Ebersole, Joe Sack, Jeff Witherspoon, Greg Smith, Amy Russell, Marty Winslow, Kathy Marsh, Sherry Glass. Row 2: Mike Saville, Brenda Collins, Bret Weber, Becky Willis, Cathy Davis, Stephanie Stoddard, Margaret Holmes, Claudia Vines, Karen Lanham, Denise Coffman. Row 1: Sandra Colaw, Erin Stull, Stephanie Rader, Sherrie Keim, Vicki Vardaman, Jerry Hershey, Carolyn Johnson, Karen Akins, Johnette Allen, Angie Nitcher.

Students in the National Honor Society participated in two College Bowls, placing third at Bowl East and taking part on teams at Bowl South. The teams at the College Bowls are made up of students who answer questions in different fields for points.

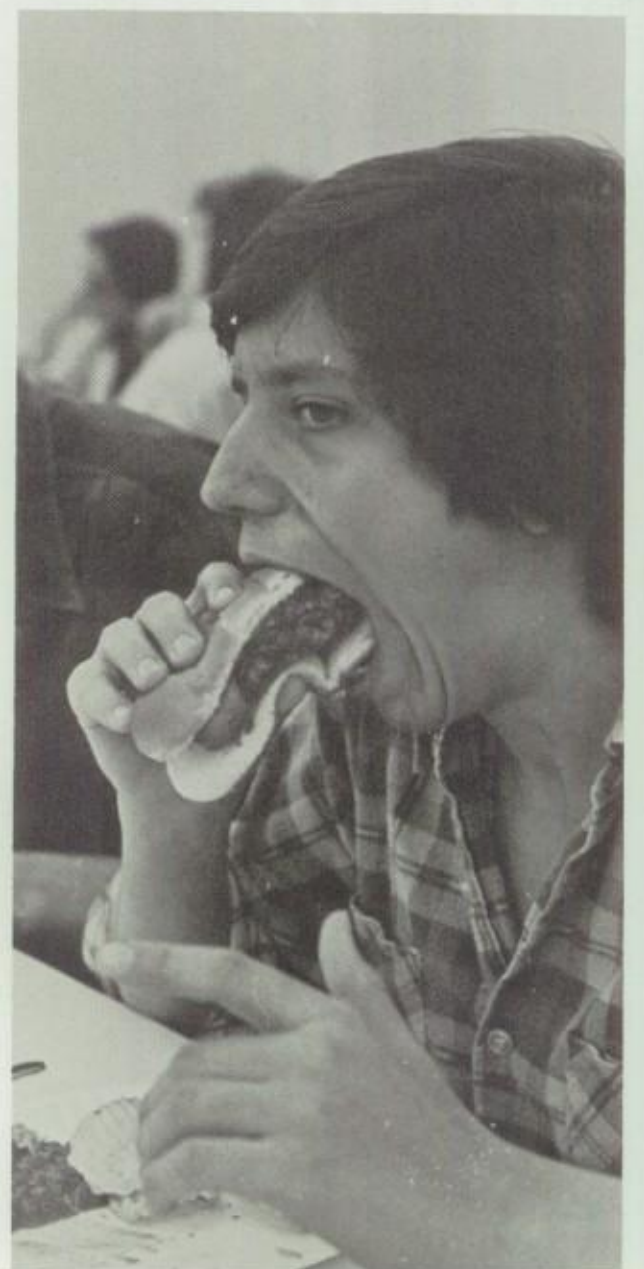
A luncheon for the first semester honor students was sponsored by the group. Many students attended and enjoyed the relaxation. The annual honors program took part the last of May.

Another special activity this year was the help of hosting the Jubilee '79, where the students were in charge of the decade tables, where guests registered.

To be able to join the National Honor Society a person must have a 3.5 grade average at the end of the first semester in their junior year. The four characteristics the society stresses are scholarship, service, leadership, and character. "Their actions and performance reflect excellence," said Olivia Jacobs, sponsor of the society.



- ✦ Members and guests line up to get the "feed" prepared in their honor.
- ✦ Enjoying the luncheon served by the Society, David Delay, '79, gulps down his chili dog.
- ✦ To symbolize the event, Claudia Vines, '79, pins an initiation ribbon on Susan Denny, '80.





- ✦ Pronouncing the National Honor Society pledge for the first time, new members bring the initiation ceremonies to a close.
- ✦ Standing and waiting for the awards ceremony are Jerry Hershey, '79, Ann Sack, '80, and Joe Sack, '79.

50th Year Gives Staff New Task

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary, the *Tower* staff was assigned a special project at the beginning of the year. Dr. Paul Longhofer, principal, asked them to create an alumni magazine for Jubilee '79, the anniversary celebration, covering fifty years of Redskin history. Exclaimed Bruce Brock, '79 *Tower* editor, "Since the material was special, it took a long time to get it together." Added Anna Meek, sponsor, "In nine years of advising yearbook staffs, I have never seen a more strenuous deadline."

Although the work was hard, the staff still managed to have fun all year long. During a sales drive, members of the staff dressed as mafia hit men, strong-arming the student body into buying more books. A late-night deadline work session was made more (or less) bearable when Dan Morrow, '79, lugged his entire stereo to school and subjected the staff to music by "Devo", sparking sharp discussion on the merits of "new wave" rock.

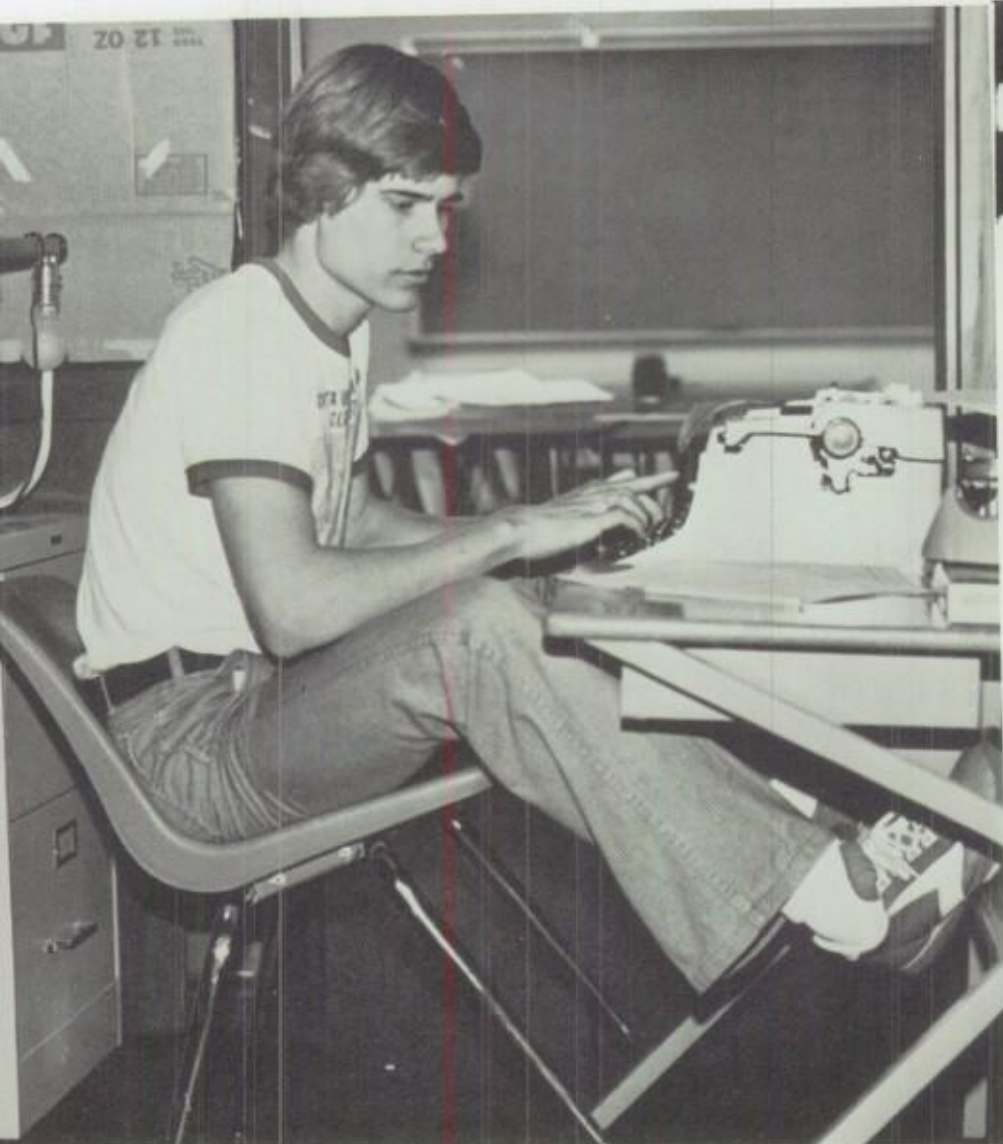
The highlight of the year, though, occurred during the journalism contests in the spring. Three students won awards to qualify for the state competition, photographers Mark Dietsch and Jeff Johnson, '79, and assistant editor Lourdes Martinez, '80. In Lawrence at the state contest, Dietsch went on to be recognized as one of the best photographers in the state, winning second place in competition, and Martinez, in her first year in journalism, won first place in cutline writing.

★ *Tower* Staffers: Row 2: Anna Meek, advisor, Eric Cale, Darryl Lyons, Jeff Johnson, Doug Alliston, Carolyn Sherman, David Eby, Scott Bevan, Kay Arbuckle, Mark Dietsch. Row 1: Susan McBride, Lourdes Martinez, Renee McQueen, Janice Branning, Dan Morrow, Jeanie Oaks, Angie Nitcher, Leisha Sorrells, Scott Ottaway, Bruce Brock.

★ Caught in a flash are Carolyn Sherman, '80, and Jeff Johnson, '79.

★ In a hard driving campaign to sell yearbooks, Scott Ottaway, '80, Scott Bevan, '79, Kay Arbuckle, '81, and David Eby, '79, dress up as Mafiosos to deliver their sales pitch.





† Since he is forced to do typing, Editor Bruce Brock, '79, relaxes while undertaking the task.

† Diligently working on a print, Mark Dietsch, '79, strives for perfection.



† Concentrating on a copy block, Darryl Lyons, '79, waits for an idea to come.

† Copy Editor Susan McBride, '79, takes a pause to listen to someone's problem.

† Congratulations are extended to Lourdes Martinez, '80, on her first place win at State Contest in outline writing.

New Conductor Directs Groups

Richard Gardner, the new Band and Orchestra teacher, says that he is quite pleased with the progress that has been made with the stage band, although he was somewhat disappointed at first. Mr. Gardner has his Stage Band play jazz/rock music and is glad that the kids want to improvise. "I left a lot of the music selection up to them and they had a lot of fun with it," he said. The Stage Band was lucky this year to get Reed Urvin, a pianist with the Dallas Jazz Quartet, for a week of instruction in playing jazz.

Mr. Gardner has his Bachelor of Music Education Degree and graduated from WSU in 1969. He has played the trombone with the Wichita Symphony for seven years. This is his first year as a string teacher. He enjoys teaching orchestra and says, "The kids are easy to get along with, and the year turned out well."

* The saxophone section is vitally important in supporting the stage band.



* Orchestra: Row 4: Chuck Brandt, Jan Goering, Greg Menefee, Rick Best, Jeff Walters, Mike Linder, Reggie Love, David Yeager. Row 3: Shari Gibson, Priscilla Palmer, Brenda Brenner, Carolyn Johnson, Joann Koontz, Dana VanDorien, Connie Watkins, Paul Chavez, Pat Tice. Row 2: Greg Schwartz, Donna Ediger, Jana Sorrell, Stephanie Schowalter, Etta Love, Mike Murry, Jerome Graber, Curtis Owen. Row 1: Mike Tice, Cary Bruce, Richard Gardner, director.



* A display of talent and technique is given by drummer Chuck Brandt, '80.



* Stage Band: Row 4: Danny Martinez, Rex Dobrinski, Bill Cannady. Row 3: Roger Hinkle, Gary Thomas, Duane Newton, Terry Beal, Priscilla Palmer, Rick Best. Row 2: Bill Logsdon, Kristi Nyberg, Tim Filby, Shelle Jirrels, Cliff Schoonover, Paul Chavez. Row 1: Curt Duncan, Chuck Brandt, Curtis Baker, William Thomas.



+ A view of the Orchestra shows members relaxing between numbers.

+ Danny Martinez, '80, takes a break from Band class 4th hour.



+ Finding time to practice her violin during her 1st hour Orchestra class is Joann Koontz, '81.

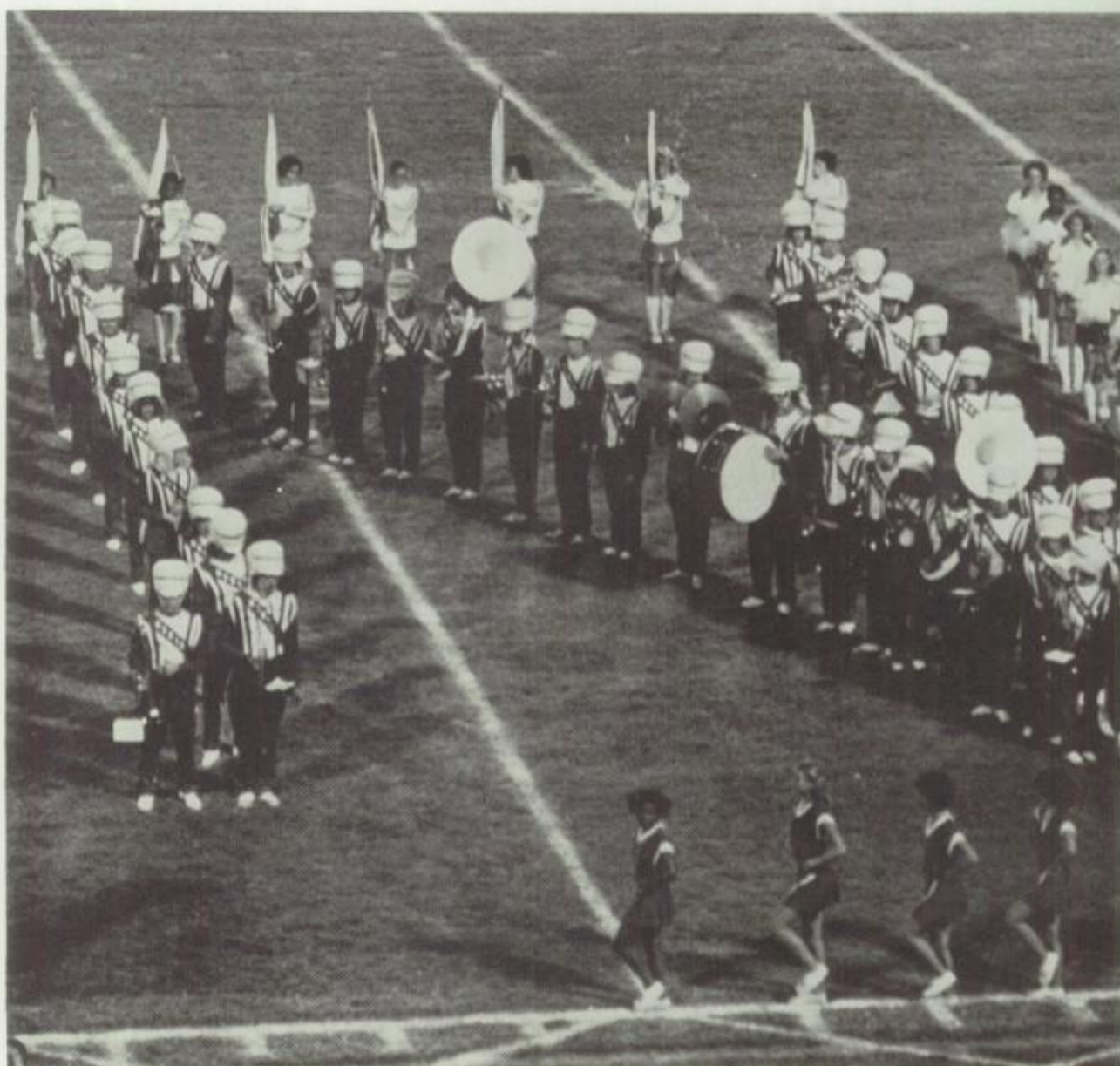
+ Providing the rich bass sound that is vital to the orchestra is Earl Vandorien, '79.

Gardner Copes

With Problems

The marching band experienced some familiar "problems" as well as having to cope with some new ones. There was still the sound of marching feet and music heard during fourth hour. Even in the rain, the dedicated members were still seen splashing around, getting ready to perform at the football games. The change in the band was the addition of a new director, Richard Gardner. He was disappointed in the band at first. As the semester wore on, however, they progressed. Mr. Gardner felt that the slow start came about because he was new and the students were "not willing to cooperate." Plans have already been made for next year. The marching style will be changed from a traditional style to a "corps" style. Mr. Gardner would like to have a summer camp so members can better themselves.

→ Forming the initial of their alma mater, the marching band performs during half time.



Grant Akerberg
 Ross Baty
 Sherrill Beard
 Lance Beham
 Greg Blume
 Keith Blunt
 Chuck Brandt
 Janice Branning
 Darryl Cadwell
 Jennifer Cale
 Bill Cannady
 Carmen Chance
 Curtis Chaney
 Scott Cooper
 Rex Dobrinski
 Danna Dove
 Connie Duque
 Kamela Eaton
 Kristi Elting
 Tim Filby
 Anthony Friday
 Mark Furry
 Kirk Gibson
 Becky Goebel
 Ann Hendershot
 Leslie Hiskett
 Larry Hoetmer
 Ina Jackson
 Shelle Jirrels
 Carolyn Johnson
 Teanna Johnson
 Jon Kowing
 Rita Lane
 David Lauer
 Mike Lauer
 Kevin Law
 Scott Lembke
 Mike Linder
 Larry Marsh
 Danny Martinez





+ Is this a new style recommended by Maynard Ferguson, as demonstrated by Kirk Gibson, '81?

+ The band plays songs as the cheerleaders yell, to raise enthusiasm during the games.

+ "TOGA, TOGA, ..." was heard from members of the Marching Band during a football game.



Paula Miller
Ronn Moore
Francisco Moreno
Duane Newton



Barry O'Melia
Martha Pennington
Jim Poque
Sonya Ramsey



Carl Reed
James Reed
Wade Robins
Terri Rymon



Cliff Schoonover
Stan Sheldon
Mary Ann Shepard
Tim Sites



Steve Smith
Mary Stapleton
Sonya Sypkens
Gary Thomas



William Thomas
Bruce Torres
Earl Van Dorian
Vicki Vaughn



Granvel Westbrook
Dale Wilbur
Stuart Wilkinson
Lori Wilson



+ Standing at attention during the flag ceremony are Stan Sheldon, '81, Eric Cale, '79, and Duane Newton, '79.

Girls Capture

Top Ratings

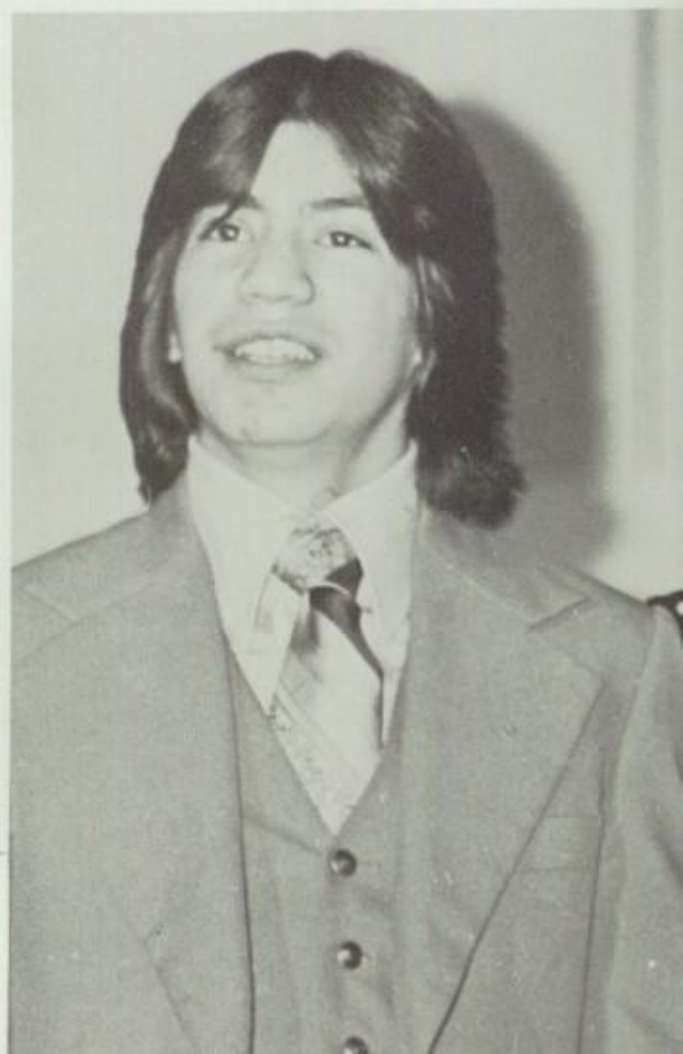
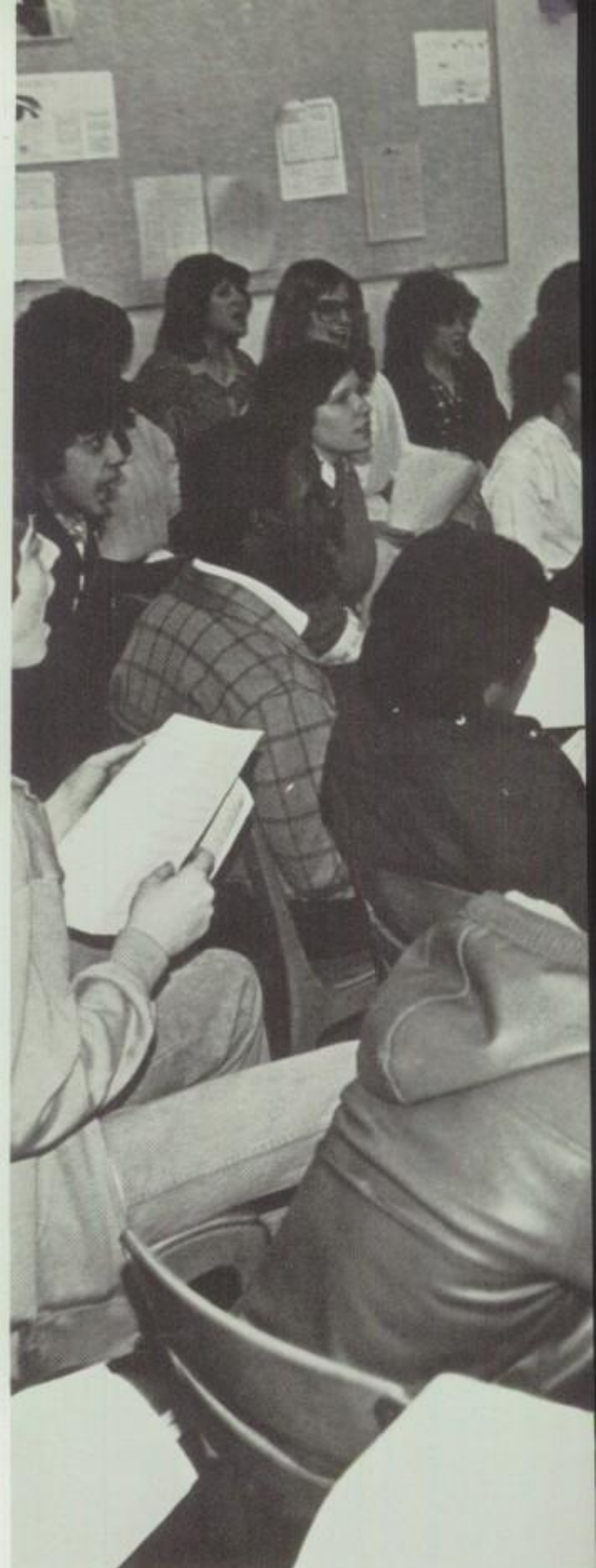
North High ended its first fifty years with a new face in the vocal music department. Mark Clark, formerly of Haysville, proved to be the perfect replacement for James McKinney. At the annual Music Festival, held at Wichita West, three of North's singers, Kay Arbuckle, '81, Annette Daniels, '79, and Sheila Smock, '80, each received superior ratings of 'ones,' while two others, Lee Wilbur, '80, and Mark Clay, '81, walked away with 'one minuses'. The Madrigals I and Madrigals II also captured 'ones' and 'two's' respectively. It seems that even with only four years of experience backing him, Mr. Clark knows what it's all about.



+ With a voice anyone would envy, Monty Leichner, '81, melted the audience with a musical version of the "Lord's Prayer."

+ Vocal music director Mr. Clark seems to feel very much at home at North High even though it was only his first year working with Wichita's singing Redskins.

+ Madrigals: Row 3: Tommy Gallardo, Mark White, Tim Brown, Mark Hall, Jay Dunfield, Mark Clark, instructor, Lee Wilbur, John Jenkins, Scott McCullough, Joe Schock, Jerry Hershey. Row 2: Annette Daniels, Suann Pollock. Row 1: Marcey Heinz, Chris Baty, LeeAnn Mies, Leann Hodges, Robin Waddell, Debbie Cook, Jena Allen, Margaret Holmes, Karen Akins.





† Sight reading music, the Freshman-Sophomore Choir receives help from Mr. Clark.

← T.T.B.B.: Row 3: Mark Clark, instructor, David Eby, Tim Brown. Row 2: Jim Siler, Dale Wilbur, Joe Shock. Row 1: Cindy McCord, Gaylene Smith.

† Concert Chorale: Row 4: Suann Pollock, Mark Hall, Jena Allen, Lee Wilbur, Margaret Peters, Kelly Little, Robin Waddell, Mary Cox, Luther Daniels, Joyce Swank, Donna Mullins. Row 3: Chris Baty, Jeanie Horton, Cheryl Dumler, Jay Dunfield, Leann Hodges, Tom Kuhns, Sheila Smock, John Jenkins, Angela Jones, Debbie Cook, Susan Denny. Row 2: Annette Ballard, Regina Harper, Larry Vasquez, Theresa Plevka, Jane Moore, Tim Brown, Rhonda McPeters, Darrell Zaring, Paula Emry, Mark White, Margaret Holmes. Row 1: Karen Akins, Marcey Heinz, Tommy Gallardo, Deanne Logan, Joe Schock, LeeAnn Mies, Wesley Wease, Annette Daniels, Scott McCullough, Beccy Porter, Jerry Hershey, Julie Dalkie, Mark Clark, instructor.



† Enthusiasm and feeling contribute to a beautiful melody, as Tommy Gallardo, '80, and Dale Wilbur, '82, demonstrate.

New Director

Adds To Talent

One thing that did not change was the size of the youngest choir, the Freshman-Sophomore Choir. Almost traditionally, it was once again the largest of the singing groups. But with co-operation and participation increasing as the school year progressed, the abundance of underclassmen did not create an unsolvable problem.

For all the groups the year ended much like it began—with practice, practice, and more practice. The results were obvious throughout the year, making the time and effort that everybody contributed well worth the while. "I love the students and the administration," commented Mr. Clark. "They've all been very supportive."



† To do her best at the Spring Concert, Madrigal's pianist Donna Ediger concentrates on her sheet music.



† Though choir can be fun, there is also a studious side to singing, as Angela Puckett, '81, reads a new piece of music.



† Nocturnes: Row 2: Deanne Logan, Becky Howard, Shirley Dwyer, Mark Clark, instructor, Gayle Tooley, Debbie Cook, Joyce Swank. Row 1: Cathy McPherson, Rhonda McPeters, Leta Landreth, Angela Jones.

† During one of the rare, quiet moments in his first hour choir class, Mark Munoz, '82, is distracted by something in the back of the room.





† Taking a pause between songs, Cheryl Blackwell, '81, reflects on the next tune during one of the vocal department's programs.

† An enthusiastic trio, Lanelda Smetana, '81, Alfonso Lindsey, '81, and Scott Cherry, '81, demonstrate of what the Sophomore Choir consists.



† Sophomore Choir: Row 4: Sylvia Griffin, Mimi Sullivan, Clanita Curtis, Joanne Crowley, Kay Arbuckle, James Williams, Jim Siler, Mario Villa, Terri Bradshaw, Missy Porter, Casandra Johnson, Cheryl Blackwell, Peggy Casey. Row 3: Connie Balderas, Rose Alfaro, Lori Raush, Sharvonda Reeves, Sherri Birzer, Tina Jacobs, Mark Munoz, Mark Clay, Monty Leichner, Alfonso Lindsey, Laurie Janzing, Lisa Dull, Lori Smith, Candy Faucette, Helen Sanders. Row 2: Tammy Mason, Michelle Ranich, Barbara Hart, Cindy Atchison, Lanelda Smetana, Eddie Diaz, Ruben Chavez, Michael Marks, Cindy McCord, Cheryl Jones, Lisa Hambugh, Kirsten Busey, Ann Hilton, Mark Clark, instructor. Row 1: Sandy Estrada, Gayle Alliston, Lorrinda Kistler, Gaylene Smith, Sherby Miller, Amy Friedel, Jackie Griffin, Angela Puckett, Becky, Johnson, Annette Smith, Cindy Shugart, Angela Gutierrez, Susie Herndon.

† After an unrehearsed, surprise appearance at the annual Spring Concert, Mark Clay, '81, started everybody laughing, including T.T.B.B. singer David Eby, '79.

+ With Scott McCullough and Kathy McPherson, '80, looking on during a foreign language assembly, an elementary student tries to open a pinata.

+ Having fun with foreign language is Sharon Harpenau, '80, with Rita Alfaro, '81, by playing a Spanish edition of Monopoly.



+ Latin Club: Row 4: Craig Turney, Stanley Arney, Connie Glass, Sherry Glass, Lee Wilbur, Ronna Elan, Tracie Laham, Margaret Crawford, sponsor. Row 3: Bryan Johnson, Scott Lassley, Susan Thompson, Larry Marsh. Row 2: Gerry Domeier, David Allgood, David Craddock, Kim Hughes, Kathy Lassley. Row 1: Bill Cordoville, John Arney, Gerald Moore.

+ French Club: Row 2: Anne Peterson, sponsor, Sonya Ramsey, Mary Plevka, Laura Apton, LeAnn Mies, Courtney Cropsey, Stephanie McKenzie, Jerry Downs, LeAnna Carlson. Row 1: Enriquetta Villa, Marilee Vines, Dana Taverner, Cheryl Elder, Chris Donelly, Gloria Ramirez, Payl Sinclair.





+ During a Mexican-American assembly, Mary Salazar, '80, helps demonstrate a foreign dance.

+ Showing the quiet concentration necessary for learning German is Todd Wiechman, '81.



Mexico Exchange Teaches Culture

Hortensia Lent, Foreign Language Department Head, reported that the year for foreign language students was a busy one, in which one special event hardly ended until another one began. The big day for all languages was the first annual International Gala. About 250 people came, bringing foreign dishes and wearing costumes from abroad. Foods were also available from cultures not taught such as Lebanese and Polish. Students from Latin, German, Spanish, and French Clubs provided entertainment after the Pot-Luck dinner with dances, songs and activities from their respective countries.

The German Club sponsored its annual Oktoberfest at the Minisa Shelter house, as well as "Fashing", which is the German Mardi Gras. The Spanish Club was privileged to hold a student exchange to and from Mexico. This allowed members to see the country of which they were learning and allowed them to observe how Mexican students reacted to the American scene. The French Club conducted a car wash to raise money. The Latin Club was probably the most active club, as they had something going every month. They had activities ranging from a trip to Worlds Of Fun to a crazy dinner where the members could not use utensils while eating spaghetti.



+ Spanish Club: Row 3: Raul Garcia, Greg Guerrero, Aurelio Espinosa, Vern Wease, Enrique Villa, Kathryn Holt, Debbie Holden. Row 2: Connie Duque, Chris Talking-ton, Sylvia Castillo, Denise Andersen, Tina Gilliam, Antonia Toledo, Theresa Maldonado, Hortensia Lent, sponsor. Row 1: Leigh Jenkins, Erin Stuhl, Lisa Toledo, Melinda Porzenheim, Mary Salazar, Marcey Heinz, Sheri Robinson.

+ German Club: Row 2: Steve Smith, Nathan Ebersole, Jennifer Cale, Jan Goering, Jenny Vardaman, Paula Cobb, Karen Jesse, Gwen Redington, Pat Tice, Karen McCrary, John Loper. Row 1: Freida Nickel, sponsor, Joe Becker, Dina Meredith, Tara Fiant, Stephanie Schowalter, Kelly Kendall, Judy Monical, Mike Tice, John Meyer, Ken Mann.





† Tracking through a maze in the classroom during a psychology class experiment is Alan Rhodes, '79.

✦ Going door-to-door polling voters for their views in the election is Doug Alliston, '79, a student in one of Mr. Kinney's government classes.





Majority Agrees

With Survey

Government classes were kept busy as students concentrated on the election year. Door-to-door surveys were taken by first semester classes, as they randomly polled houses asking questions such as which city official they would vote for and whether or not they backed-up such issues as liquor-by-the drink, water fluoridation and the city sales tax. Said Lloyd Siegrist, Government teacher, "I was really surprised, the surveys were about 85% correct."

Along with the surveys, the Government classes took field trips to a City Commission meeting and to the City Courthouse. Mr. Siegrist explained that the reason for the trips was to "see as much of the working of the government as possible. I feel that a person could be a better citizen by knowing and understanding his city government."

† Christie Pendleton, Teresa Perrin, and Debbie Cook, '79, visit Police Chief Richard LaMunyon's office for government class project.



† Kansas History Club: Row 2: Gerald Kinney, sponsor: Joe Sack, Le Ann Mies. Row 1: Chris Baty, Lila Roberts.

† In a psychology class experiment Chris Wiley, '80, gives his best effort to throw a tennis ball in a trash can while wearing special goggles that distort vision.

Clubs Participate In Varied Events

The Computer Club was small with only 12 members. The sponsor, Lavern Drapal, explained the activities which took place this year in the club, which included working in the computer room and building a float for the Water Festival.

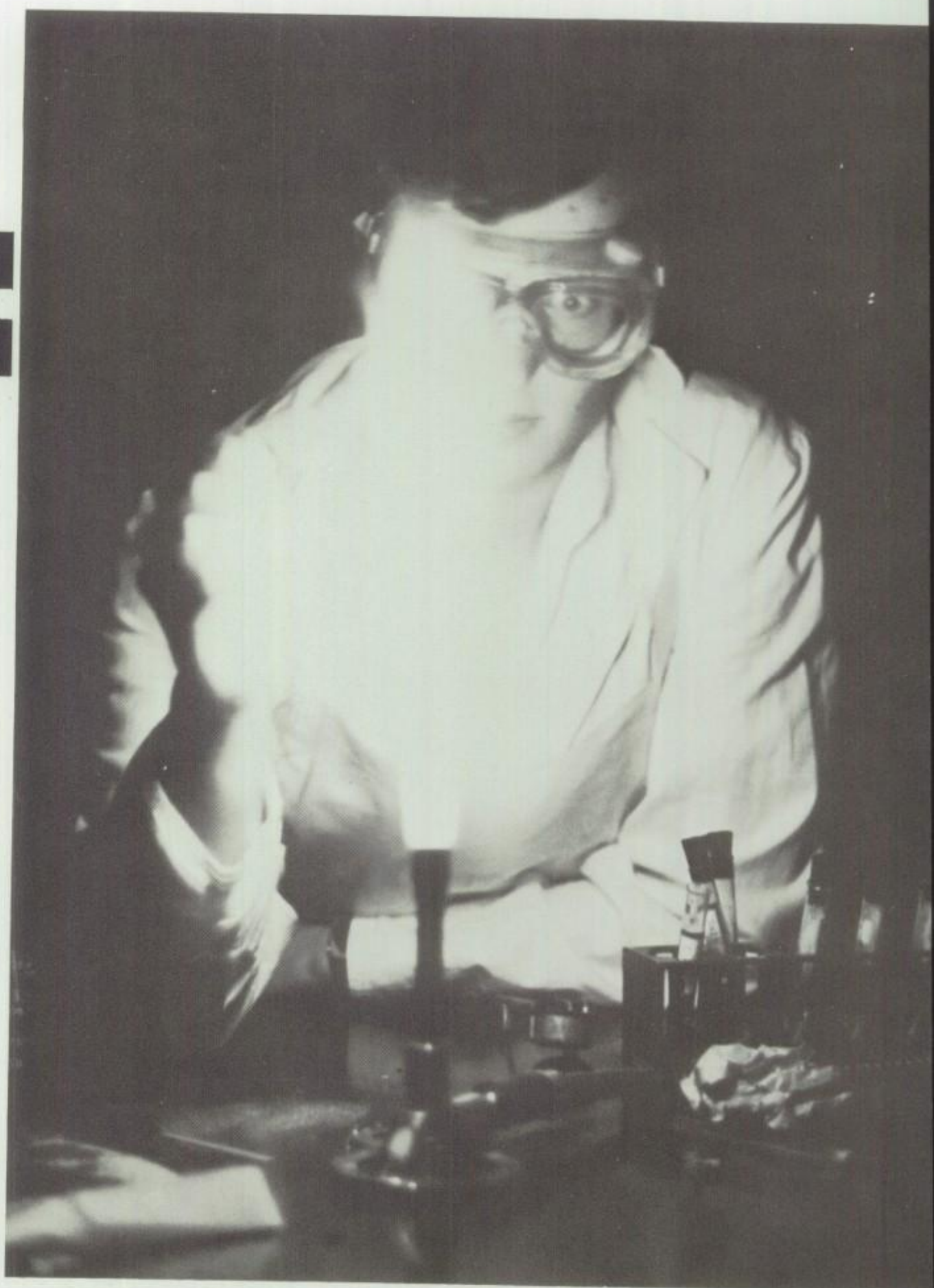
The Ecology Club is oriented toward outdoor activities and environmental studies. In the fall they had a camping trip. When spring rolled around, they planned another camping trip and visited the Cheyenne Bottoms and the Maxwell Game Preserve. They also helped elementary schools with Earth Day.

Laboratory experiments and studying chemical reactions were the main focus of the Chemistry Club. Other activities included a field trip to W.S.U. to visit the Physics department and the building of a float for the Water Festival.

The Math Department went to two college bowls—one at Kansas Newman and one at Bethany. There were many great results received from math contests throughout the year. At one contest, at W.S.U., Jerry Hershey, Paul Sinclair, and Mark Dietsch took first place in computer programming. In the National Math Test, David Eby received a medal by taking first place. Jerry Hershey and Lee Wilbur placed 2nd and 3rd. Overall, North placed 20th in Kansas.

With the lights out to make the reactions of different chemicals to fire even more dramatic, Joe Sack, '79, concludes an interesting demonstration.

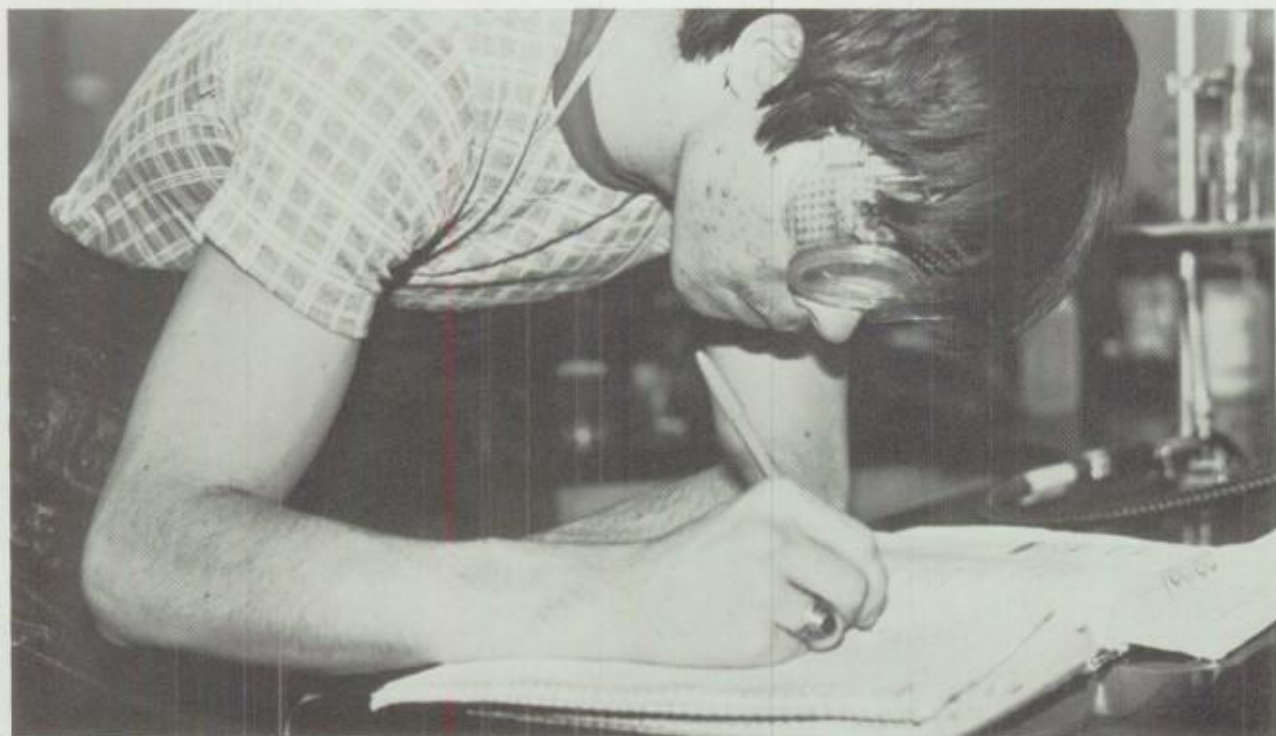
Ecology Club: Row 2: Missy Porter, Martha Pennington, Alan Volkman, sponsor, Rita Chavez, Theresa Plevka, Amy Schroeder, Doni Marie Rutledge. Row 1: Mike Green, Cathy Hadorn, Jennifer Cale, Maureen Tomlinson, Beccy Porter.





- During a lab, getting the right temperature reading can mean the difference between good and bad data, and Paul Sinclair, '80, shows a good eye.

- Chemistry Club: Row 2: Lauren Sinclair, Kevin Ebersole, John Nees, Noel Short, Row 1: Terie Apton, Ann Sack, Jerry Hershey, Della Schiebold, sponsor.



- Recording observations quickly and accurately is a main factor during labs, as shown by Scott Lembke, '80.

- Changing his mind about an algebra problem, Robert Gonzales, '80, erases an unsatisfactory answer.



- Computer Club: Row 2: Eric Franklin, Jon Norris, Brook Short, Mike Leslie, Stan Arney, Lavern Drapal, sponsor. Row 1: Gerald Moore, John Arney, Jesse Ingram, Tony Snow.

Home Ec Pupils

Have Busy Year

"Students enrolled in Home Economics have had a busy year," reported Mary Mastin, department head. Their skills around cooking units were employed in preparing cookies for the 50th Anniversary celebration and for the Pow-Wow. Throughout the year, the Home Ec department also sponsored lunches, beckoning fellow Redskins to try some home style cooking on these special occasions.

Cooking, however, was not the only aspect of the Home Ec. classes. Other students practiced buying an automobile, planning budgets, constructing garments, and learning other useful basic skills. Some of the classes also explored the realms of parenting and raising and teaching children.

The only addition to the Department was Wanda Hicks, who arrived in January. Mrs. Hicks had been teaching in the Wichita Public Schools and transferred to North from Wilbur Junior High.



† FHA: Row 2: Pat Fields, Leesherry Davis, Pat Johnson, Debbie Blanford, Stephanie Terrell. Row 1: Sonya Wright, Gracie Harvell, Nancy Smith.

→ While Sandy Marks, '80, looks on, Camille Marks, '79, demonstrates the skill needed for making homemade cinnamon rolls.





✦ Inserting a bobbin, Marilyn Moaney, '80, prepares to work in her clothing class.

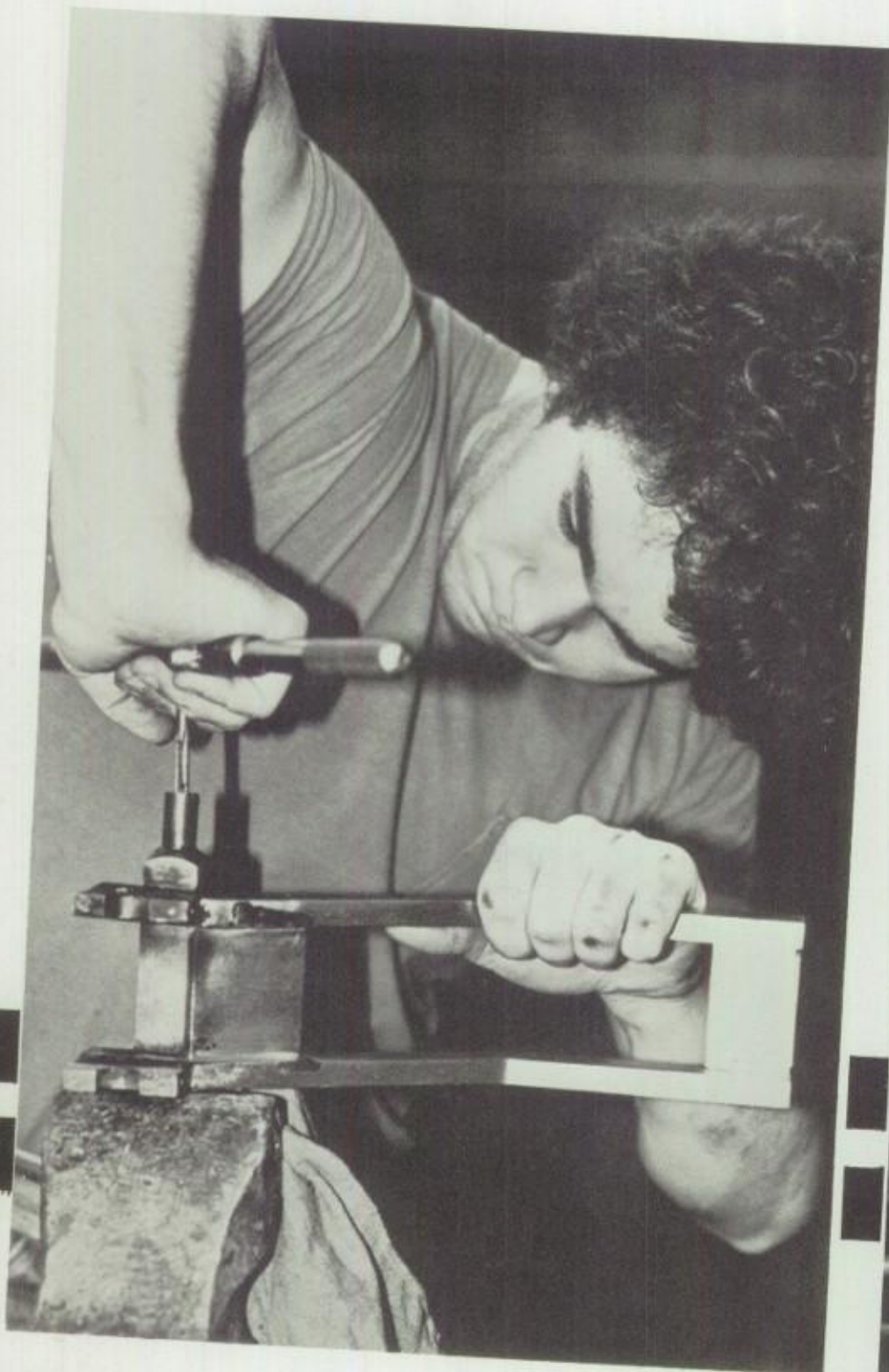
✦ With a steady hand, Sylvia Castillo, '82, begins cutting out a new project.

✦ Using the techniques taught to her by a visiting Mary Kay representative, Sabina Leon, '81, experiments on a fellow FHA member.



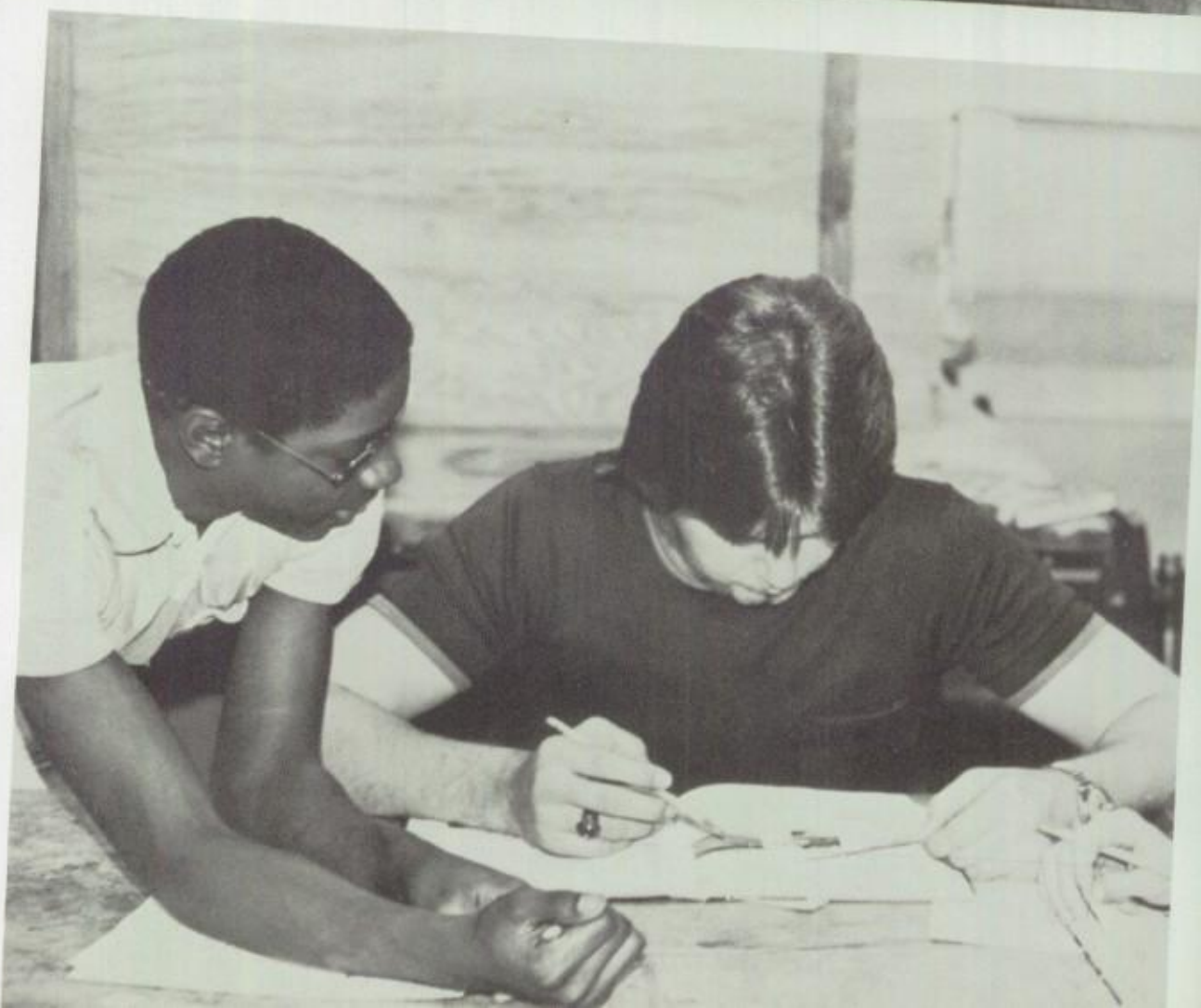
✦ HERO: Row 4: Dara Decker, Cheryl Kluckner, Joyce Hein, Sonya Dunn, Renee McQueen, Connie Keith, Natasha Schrikelgruber, Susan Marshall, Beverly Robinson, Teresa Lyday, Sheilla Johnson, Marilyn Johnson. Row 3: Barbara Klingman, sponsor, Cara Erhard, Gracie Harvell. Row 2: Nancy Smith, Mary Martinez, June Orth, Sandy Marks, Andrea Carr, Cyndy Toney, Jackie Loggins. Row 1: Alicia Richardson, Brenda Duckett, Camille Marks.

→ Collaborating on a drafting project are John Beckley, '82, Walter Hay, '81, and Darrel Cavender, '82.



→ With a final powerful twist, Tom Kuhns, '79, taps a die.

→ Working on a project are Oliver Dozier, '80, and Ben Keith, '79.





✦ With a steady hand, Christopher Guerrero, 80, grinds a rod in metals class.



Progress Made In Graphic Arts

The drafting and graphic arts wing of the Industrial Arts Department had a good year with a lot of student interest. Said instructor Dennis Brunner, "The most significant advance we made was in our Graphic Arts II class. This year for the first time the class made bi and tri-color prints, which is a relatively difficult process for a high school class." Using this process the class made programs for the music and drama productions.

In other areas of endeavor in the Industrial Arts Department, apparently not a lot of different projects were going on. Of his woodworking classes, Clayton Hall said, "No one did much of anything special, just the same old tables and chairs." Bruce Trapp also had little to say of his metals and plastics classes.

✦ Carefully measuring a line on his drafting layout is Barry Fields, '82.





† Debate: Row 2: Don Dome, instructor, Paul Sinclair, Nathan Ebersole, Chris Watson, Kathy Davis, Carol Bell, Claudia Vines, Leanna Carlson. Row 1: Queen Smith, David Allgood, David Craddock, Denise Donnelly, Sara Meyer, Jane Cepeda, Kerri Turner.

Seasons End Satisfactorily

Though almost all the teams were novice, the debate squads managed to pull off a winning season. The only two experienced teams, Diana Dwire, '79, with Carol Bell, '80, and Claudia Vines, '79, with Chris Watson, '80, were the top teams in the City League by the time the season ended.

"Our best tournament was the Northwest tournament," commented David Craddock, '81. "Two of our debaters, Diana Dwire and Claudia Vines, both came home with trophies."

Debate is defined as competitive, formal arguing. Each debate team has two members whose job is to argue point-counterpoint with an opposing team, using as many facts as possible to back their side of the issue. Don Dome was the staff member in charge of the squads.

Mr. Dome was also in charge of the forensics team. Many of the students who made up the debate squads also had an active part in forensics.

Forensics competition has different aspects. Students team up to act out scenes from famous plays or from plays that they brainstorm in the few minutes allowed at a tournament. There is also competition in poetry

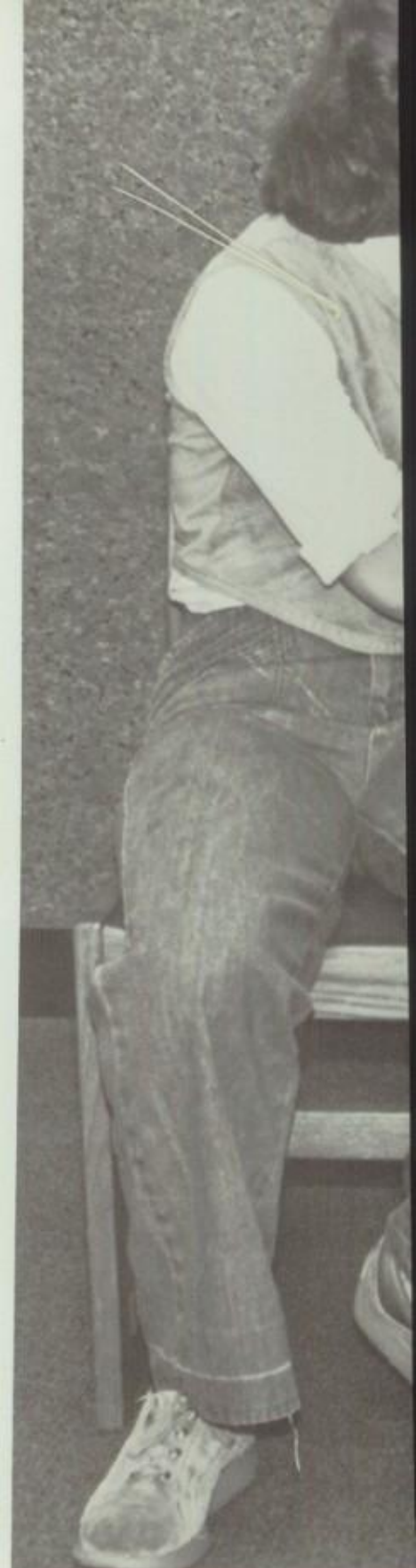
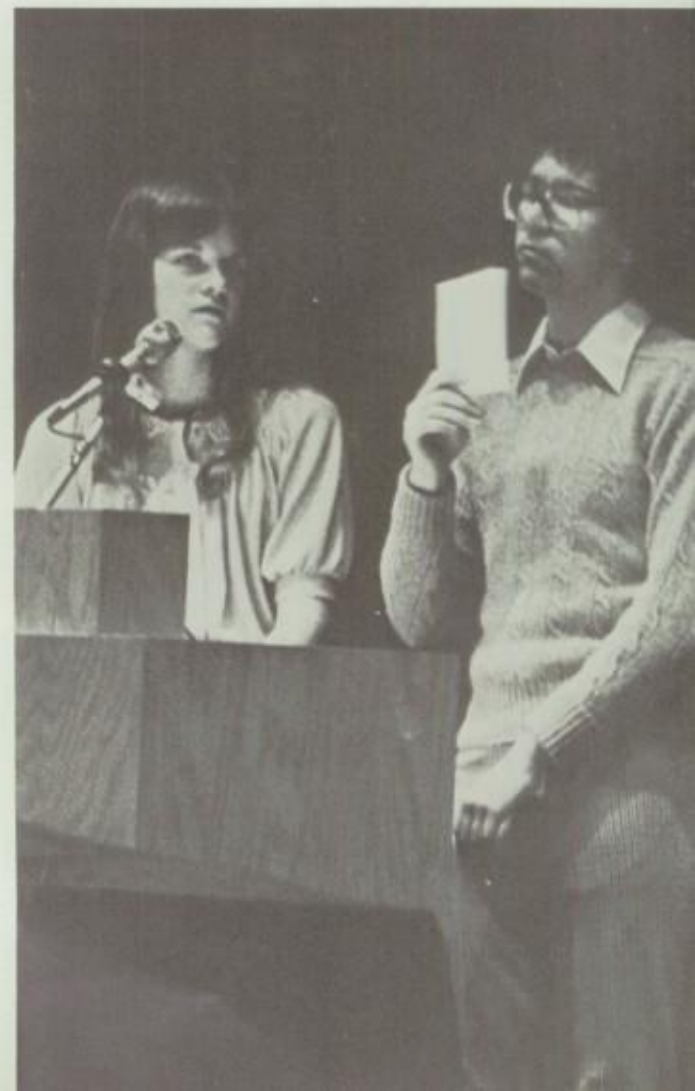


reading and in "prose," the reading of a passage from any book the competitor chooses.

The purpose of each forensics tournament is to rate high enough, in any of the different areas, to qualify for the state tournament. The team fulfilled this goal nicely, taking eight of its members to Wichita State University for the State competition held on April 21. Seven of these students, Denise Donnelly, '80, Alicia Farris, '81, Troy Mays, '79, Joe Becker, '81, Sara Meyer, '79, and Andrea Straughter, '81, received either "1" or "2" rating at that tournament.

† Searching a negative filebox for material to use against an opponent, Jane Cepeda, '81, works hard at one of the debate tournaments.

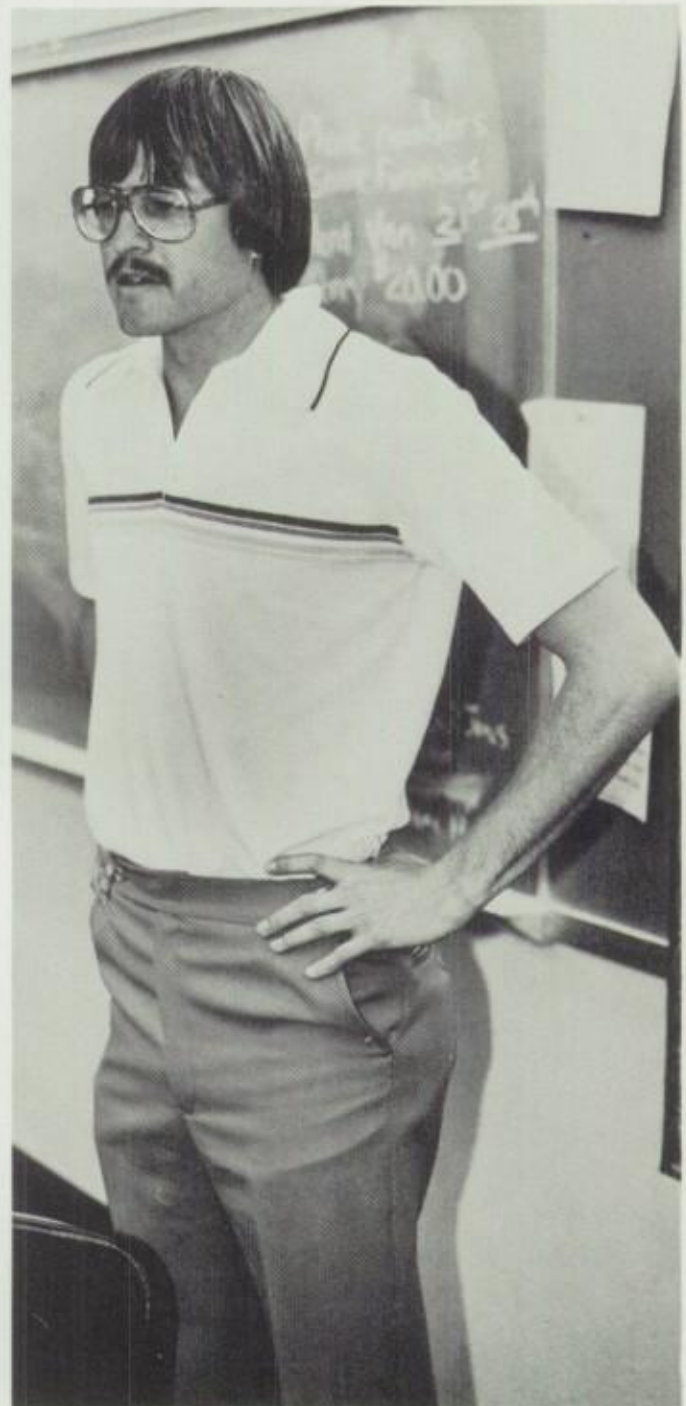
† With his best-in-the-City-League style, Chris Watson, '80, reviews the argument put forth by his debate competitor.





* Acting out the scene from "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-on-the-Moon Marigolds" that captured them a "1" rating at the state tournament, Denise Donnelly, '80, playing the part of Ruth, and Alicia Farris, '81, as Mom, practice one more time.

‡ During this first year at North, Don Dome led the debate and forensics teams to an impressive year.



+ Forensics Team: Row 3: Don Dome, instructor, Paul Sinclair, Nathan Ebersole, Marisa Cisneros, Chris Watson, Andre Stroughter, Claudia Vines, Leanna Carlson. Row 2: Queen Smith, David Allgood, David Craddock, Denise Donnelly, Carol Bell, Sara Meyer, Jane Cepeda, Kerri Turner. Row 1: John Gill, Joe Becker, Alicia Ferris, Jane Hartley, Lee Wilbur, Vickey Jones.



Business Club

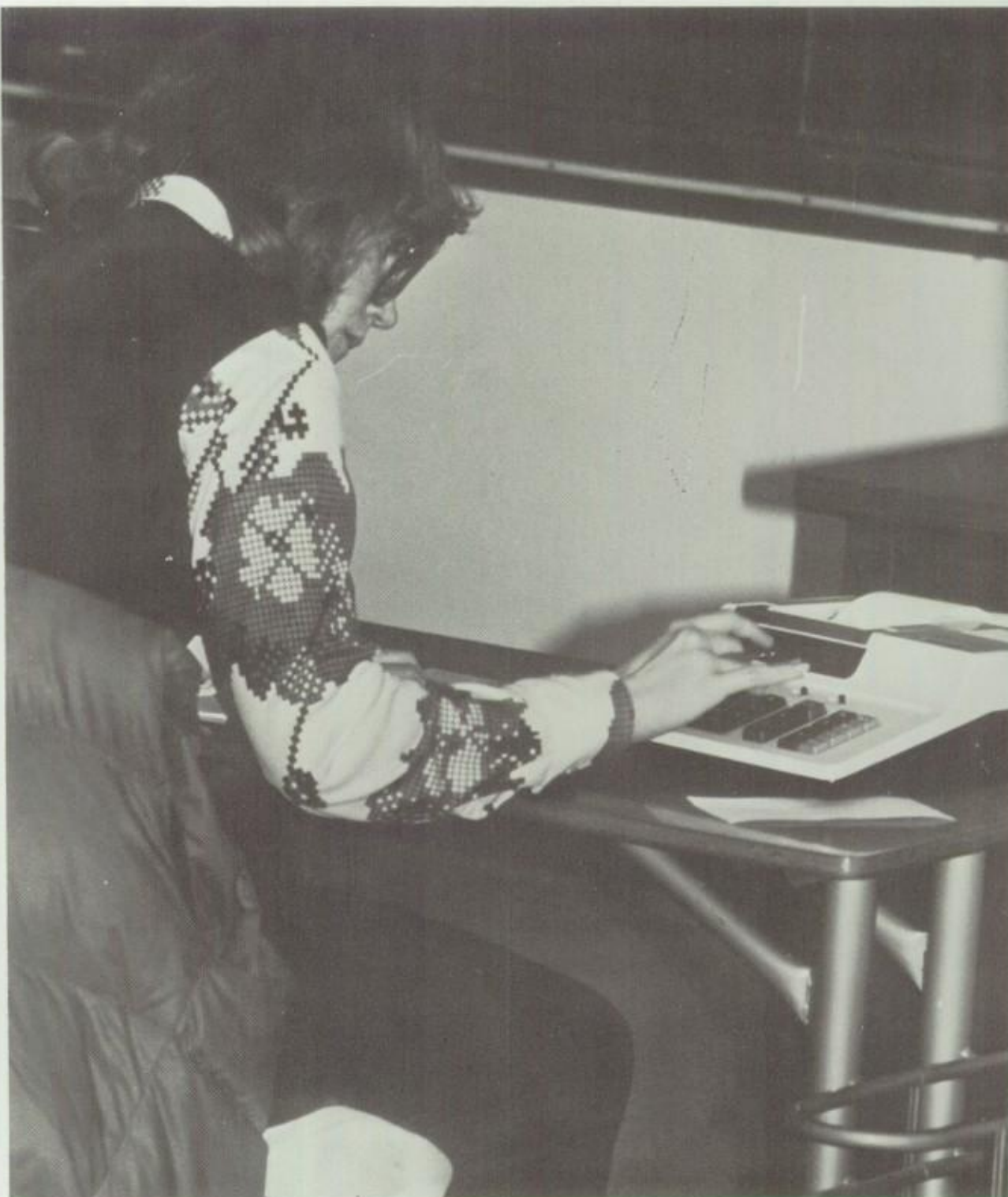
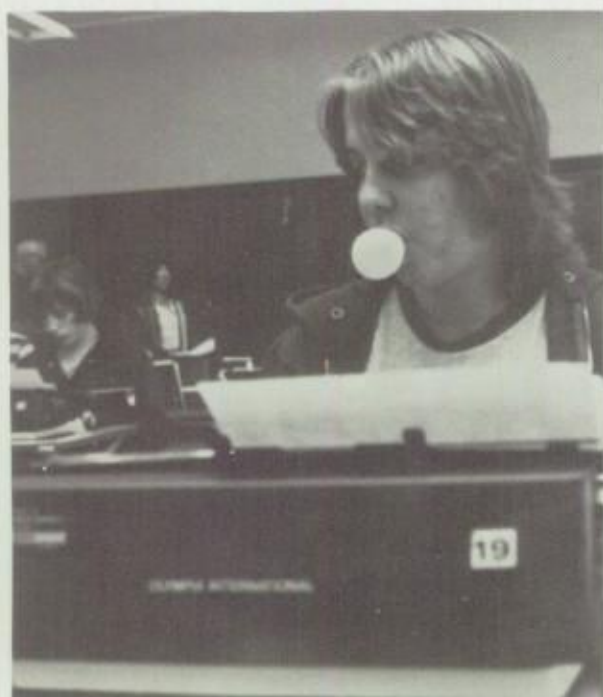
Gets Terminal

Several Office Education members participated in the State contest held at W.S.U. Brenda Collins placed fourth in typing II, as well as qualifying for National contest. Christie Pendleton took fourth in accounting, Jill Miller and Lori Adams placed alternative for National Contest.

The O.E. club received the H.O.D. Shotwell Service award for outstanding community services. They obtained this by participating in several projects such as the monthly community service day. On this day, members visited nursing homes, hospitals, and they typed for PBS Channel 8. The club also raised money for the Special Olympics Rock-A-Thon in May. Members sold carnations for Valentine's Day and competed in the Community Club Awards contest, which kept them busy collecting "junk" such as empty potato chip bags, and empty Pepsi cans and bottles.

A new addition to the class, scheduled for late May was the installation of a computer terminal, which familiarized students with word processing. "It is the greatest thing that could have happened to O.E.," stated Janet Franklin, club sponsor.

The Distributive Education Club under the direction of Ann Wagner also took part in many activities such as selling coupon books and donuts before school. The money that was raised was used for field trips and for other projects. They also were awarded the H.O.D. Shotwell Award, for visiting the Pediatrics floor of Hospitals and Childrens Home.

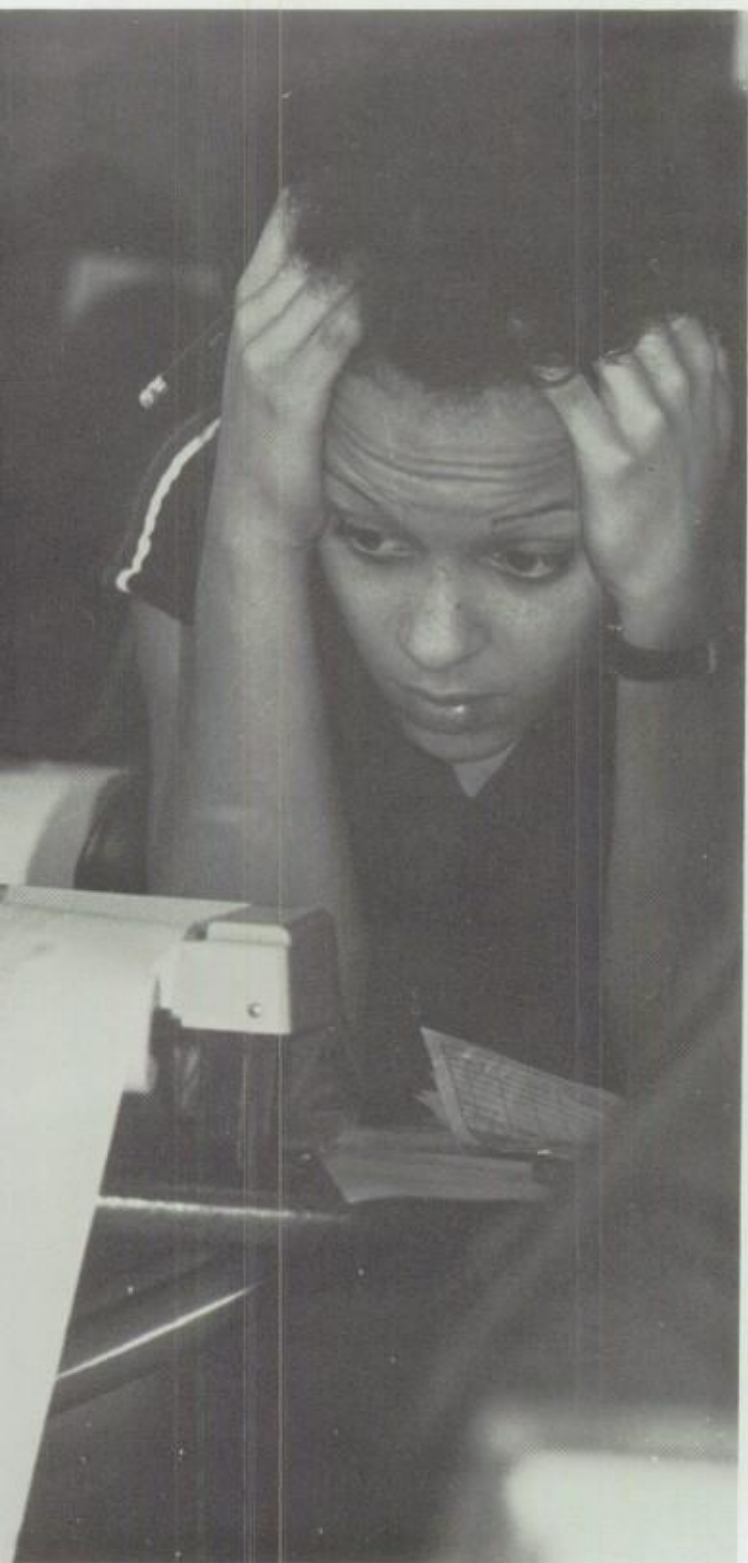


† Using great brain power and working steadily while solving problems on the calculator is Teresa Cornett, '81.



† Trying to solve the equations of her book work and using the calculator at her own convenience is Ann Hilton, '81.

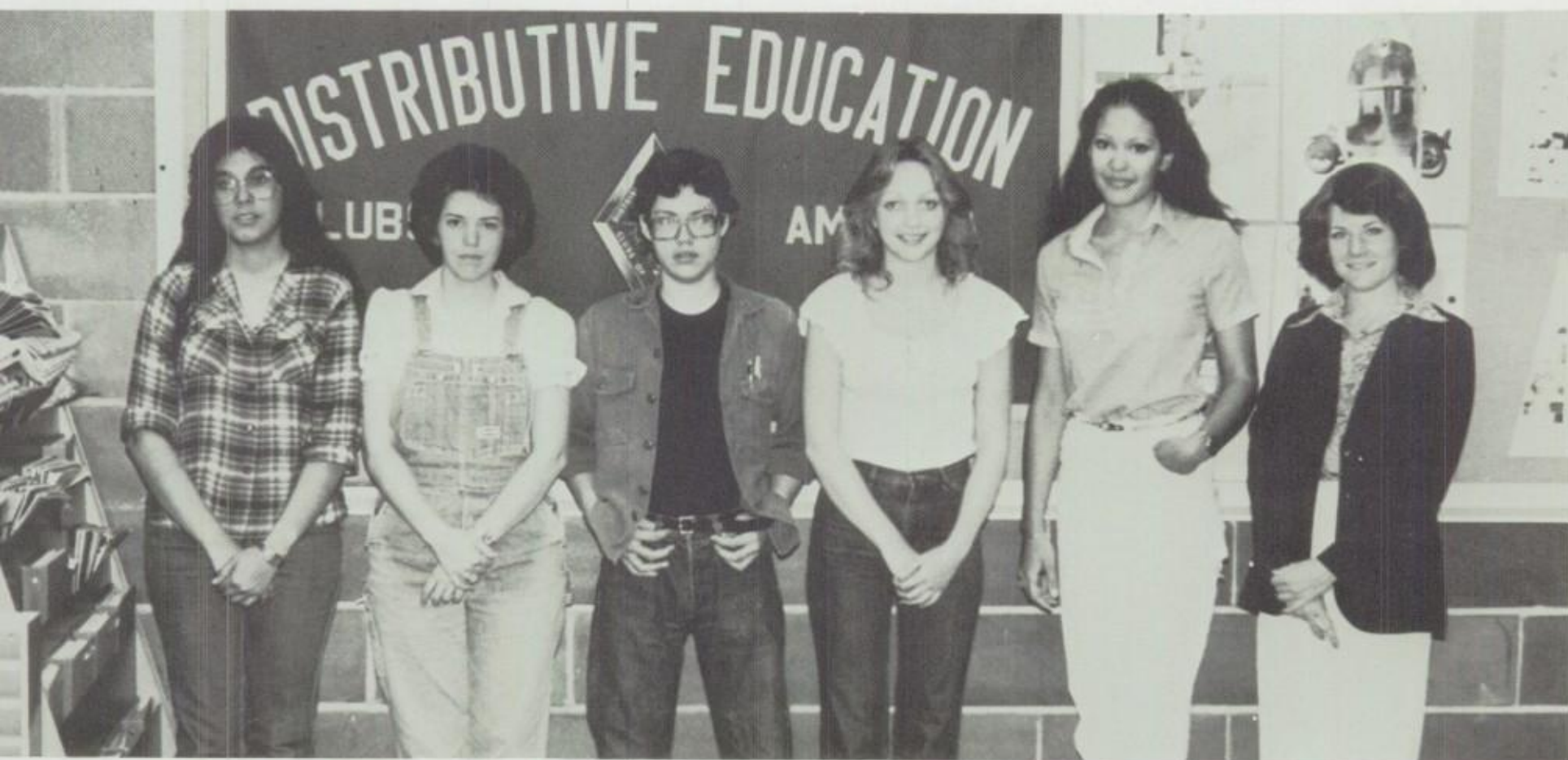
† Concentrating and looking enthused while practicing her typing skills is Donna Brown, '82, and at the same time blowing some bubble gum.



† Office Education Club: Row 2: Amy Heinemann, Melissa Bell, Brenda Collins, Pearl Paine, Paula Sondergard, Deborah Emmerich, Janet Franklin, sponsor. Row 1: Christie Pendleton, Jill Miller, Lori Adams.

† Looking rather frustrated while trying to solve accounting problems is Kim Morris, '81.

† Distributive Education Club: Anita Zamorano, Lisa Urban, Britt Rosencutter, Teresa Willis, Sharon Doffing, Ann Wagner, sponsor.



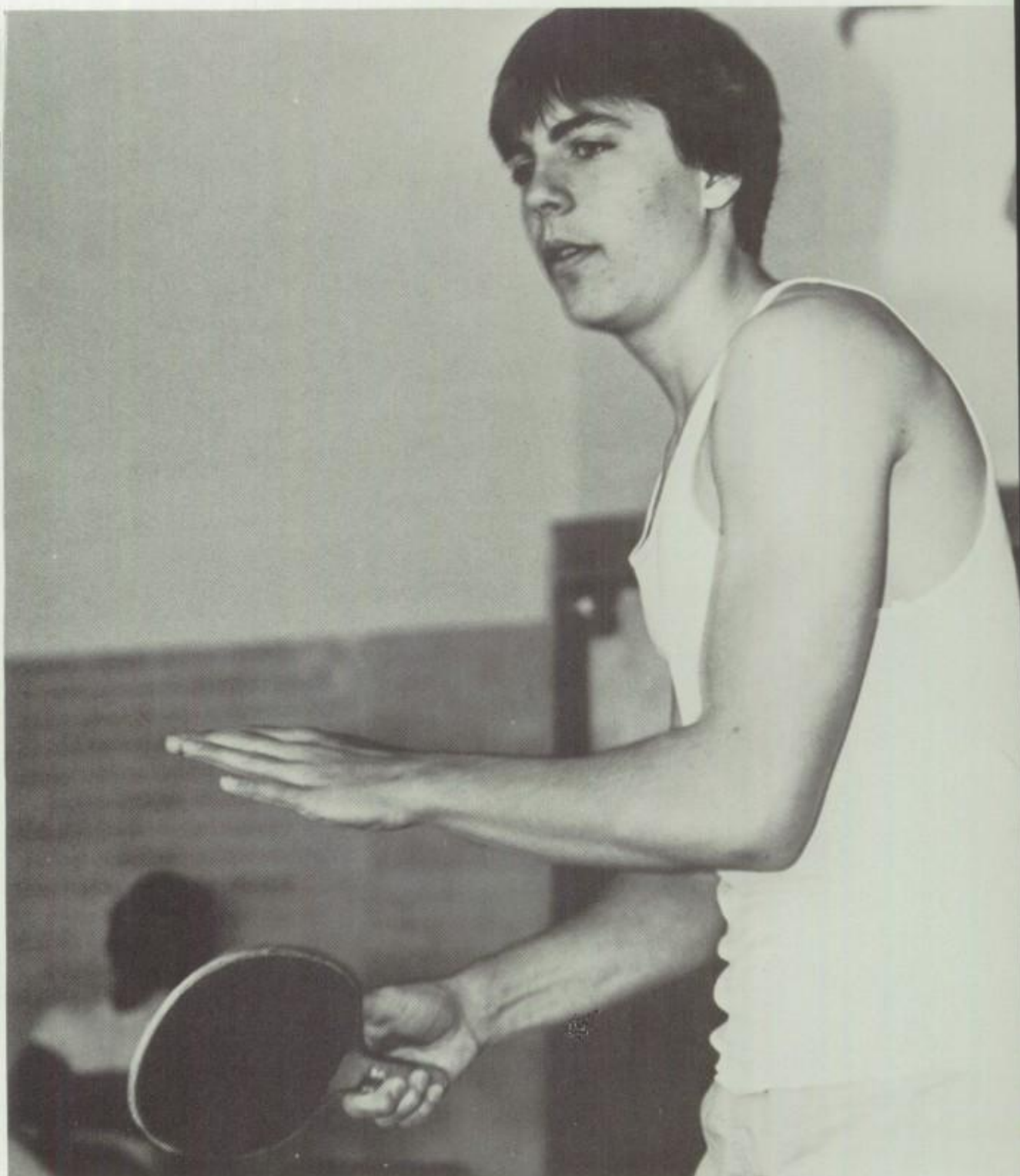
Variety Offered In P.E. Classes

"The students are very cooperative at North," said Coach Terry Boren. There were a great many ways in which to participate in Gym classes such as: basketball, badminton, aerobic dancing, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, and weight lifting. Also offered was a Specialized Physical Education class sixth hour to juniors and seniors had made a "C" or better in their sophomore year. These students were allowed to choose what they wished to participate in each four weeks. There were a few extracurricular activities not offered to freshmen and sophomores, such as karate and disco dancing. There was also a specialized seventh hour class in weight training offered to anyone who wanted to sign up. Bowling was also offered to students for four weeks during second semester at a cost of \$9. "It was a change of pace for me, it was really nice getting away from the regular day-to-day gym class routine," Dan Morrow, '79.

→ Patiently awaiting the oncoming ball, Kendall Lucas, '81, plans his strategy against his opponent.

→ Even a broken leg is not a hinderance in this game of basketball for Mimi Sullivan, '81

→ Going through one of the seventh hour weight training rituals, Dale Kloefkorn, '80, prepares his "quadriceps" for an avid workout.





† P.E. Club: Row 2: Oscar Browne, coach, Shae Donham, Mark Galyon, Steve Davis, Tom Smith, Lori Hlitt, Sherri Thomas. Row 1: Connie Kelty, Laura Smith, Mary Cox, Shara Brittain, Brenda Klassen, Brenda Brenner.



† Seventh hour weight training proves to be useful for Glenn Ford '81.

† The pressure is on as Alfonzo Lindsay, '81, makes an additional point for his team in a friendly game of basketball.



† Gym class provides a reminiscence of younger days for Jackie Hamilton, '81, as she runs in to skip rope.

† Weight lifting is what it's all about as Lawrence Grover, '81, demonstrates just how strong he really is.

STUDENT LIFE





→ Players wait for the snap from center Susan McBride, '79, to begin the game.



→ On her way toward the junior goal line, Shara Brittain, '80, shows a look of determination.

→ "Keep your pom-pons up girls!" Senior pom-pon guys make their debut.



→ Revving up the spirit and players' enthusiasm of the war-painted seniors was the job of skirt-clad cheerleader Bruce Brock.

→ Sporting nicknames and numbers, juniors and seniors meet in head to head competition.





Powder Puff Game Ends In Vengeful Draw

"The girls were really out for blood," said junior Coach Marc Messner, referring to the Annual Powder Puff football game.

The proud spirited senior girls were rather stunned on the crisp Tuesday afternoon of November 7, when the junior girls burst into the game and scored two touch-downs by half time, then held out to keep the seniors from winning by tying the score at 20-20.

At half-time senior coach Dave Wessling called his team over for the last minute details on the come-back in the second half when he noticed their attention was focused on a line up of senior guys in long underwear stuffed with lop-sided water balloons, wearing hiking boots, wigs, and pom-poms. They were moving around, performing a routine to the tune of "You and I", with the added prop of Coors beer cans. A sharp "get with it", from Wessling brought the girls back to attention. No one knew for sure if it was a will to win or the cheerleaders' 30-second pep rally that brought the seniors to their come-back in the third quarter.

The game was called to an end in the middle of overtime when referee Chuck Palmer, disgusted with the fighting of both sides, picked up the ball and walked off the field.

The senior girls, disgruntled with a mere tie, were walking sticks of dynamite, as junior coach Dennis Overacker discovered when his unmerciful teasing put him at the bottom of a senior dog pile later known as Senior Mountain. The tension died down over night and few grudges were held.

← Beauty School drop outs? No, its just the senior cheerleaders.



* Another touchdown scored, this one by Darryl Lyons, '79, as North whips West at the homecoming game.

† Contestants for Varsity Sue, Amy Heinemann, and Pigskin Pete, Michael Chitwood make their way to the platform for the final judging.



→ During Spirit Week, Hat and Shade day brings out some interesting results as displayed by Scott Lassley, '80.

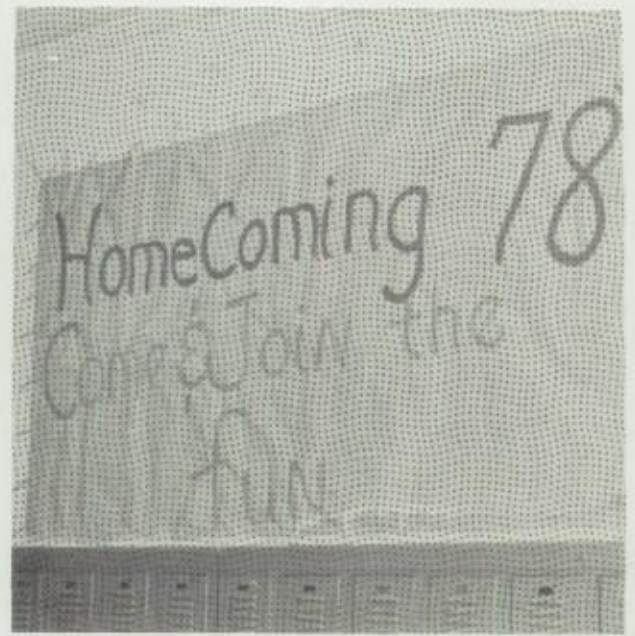
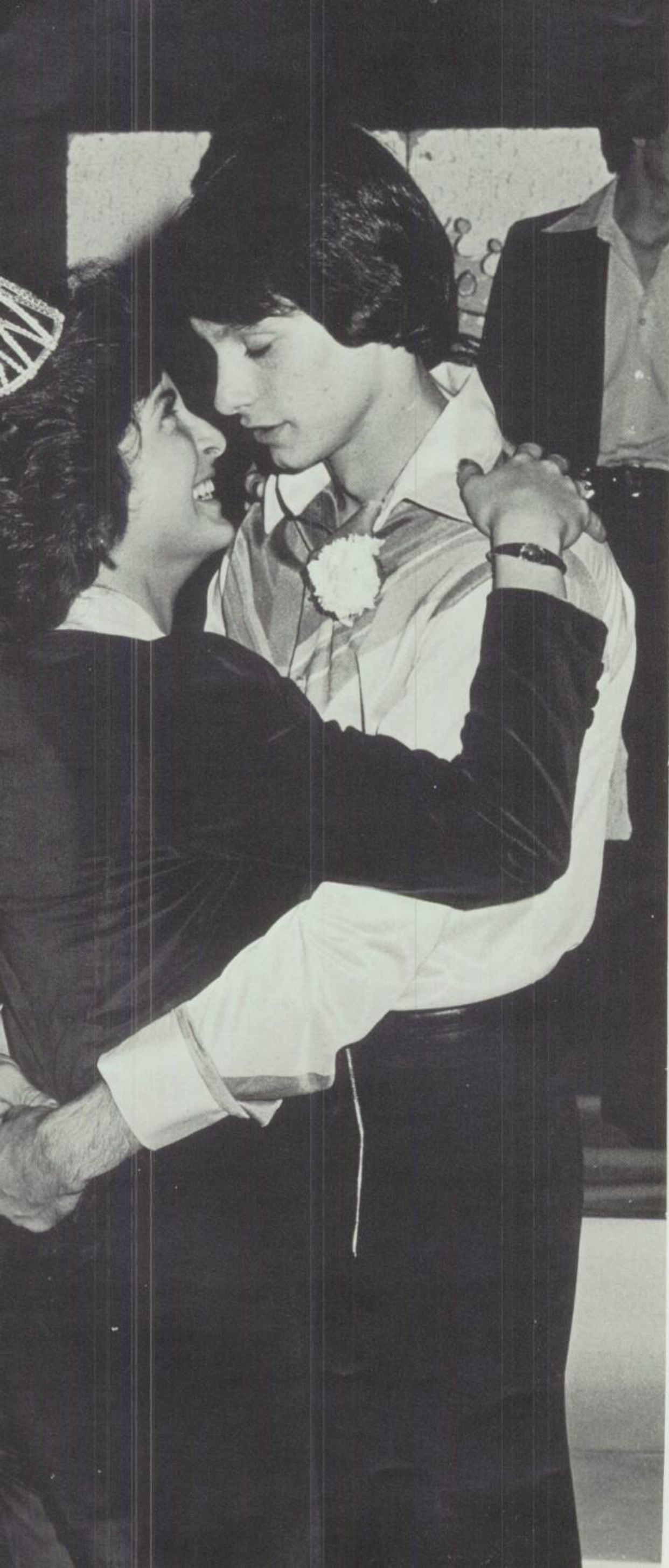
† On '50's day Stephanie Stoddard, '79, and Janette Love, '79, exchange stories handed down by their mothers.



† As the evening progresses, the mood slows down as reflected by the guests actions.

† Dancing the first dance after being crowned royalty are Traci Laham, and Mark Gile.





Magical Nights Prove Special For Guests

The enchantment of the evening was broken only to make way for a new kind of magic as Tracie Laham and Mark Gile were crowned Varsity Sue and Pigskin Pete. Then, as suddenly as it stopped, the music started again and Disc Jockey Bob Lawrence from KLEO radio station was playing everything from disco to soft ballads for the rest of the evening. But the evening ended all too soon, and North's fiftieth Homecoming became just another memory.

It was over in one night, but it took Student Legislature months to plan the occasion. At one of their meetings the members passed a resolution stating, that for the first time since the tradition began, any senior guy, not just a varsity football player, could be nominated for Pigskin Pete. Then another change was made; scheduling the dance for Saturday, October 28, so that, also for the first time in a number of years, the event could be semi-formal.

Tribe also got involved, sponsoring "Spirit Week," with everything from Hat and Shade Day to Go Bananas Day, the week before the dance, getting everybody in the mood for the weekend festivities.

The homecoming game against West the night before the dance seemed to finalize all the plans and promised everybody a memorable evening when the Redskins trampled the Pioneers 28 to 7.



New Director Coordinates Assemblies

"Students wonder why we don't have assemblies and teachers wish we had fewer," stated activities director Patty Bruey, who functions as the coordinator of assemblies. Patty went on to say, "every teacher is interested in 'educational opportunities' in the form of a special program for their students. But you have to remember that within North High there are 79 different teachers with 79 different descriptions of an 'educational opportunity.'" She continued to say that she sometimes gets caught in the middle of two different groups' viewpoints, trying to maintain peace. "While Mr. Clark wouldn't want his Madrigals to miss the Bluff City University Choir, Mr. Windsor probably would have no trouble deciding how this program would contribute to his auto mechanics students' ability to do a tune-up or oil change."

Assemblies included a special Christmas assembly, the Liberal High School Madrigal Singers, a group called Free Fare, and a brass quartet from the U.S. Marine Band. Along with these assemblies, pep assemblies were held during fall and winter sport seasons to raise spirit.

Summing up her work, Miss Bruey had this to say, "Personally, I like assemblies. If scheduled well, they provide a fun break in the day-to-day pattern of classes. Maybe I'll do one of my own someday - hmmm ... the things one could do with a captive audience

→ Diving through the spirit box Davett Smith, '79, comes out with a new burst of energy.



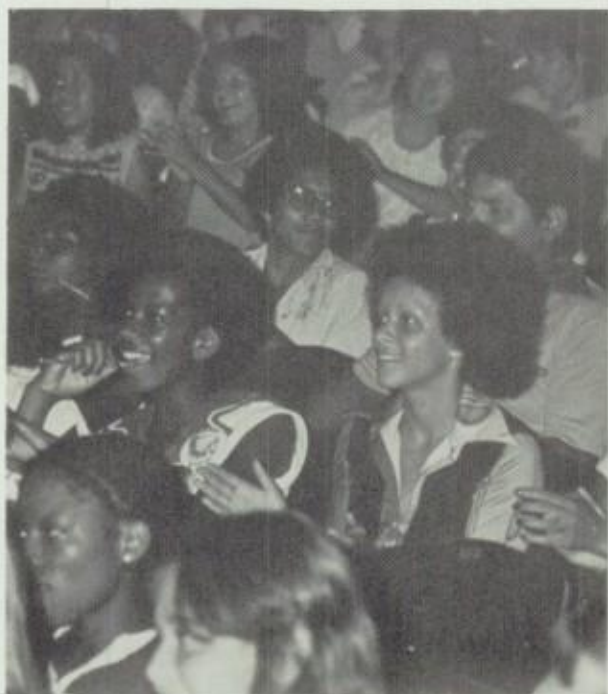
+ David Eby, '79, isn't Joe Namath, but Bruce Brock, '79, helps him with his panty hose anyway in Almost Anything Goes.

+ An overall view of a pep assembly shows a lot of school spirit.



+ A "Free Fare" member plays the keyboards for the student body during a rock assembly.

+ After a successful campaign Diana Moreno, '80, became Mexican American Queen.



+ The look of enjoyment on students' faces shows they like this assembly.





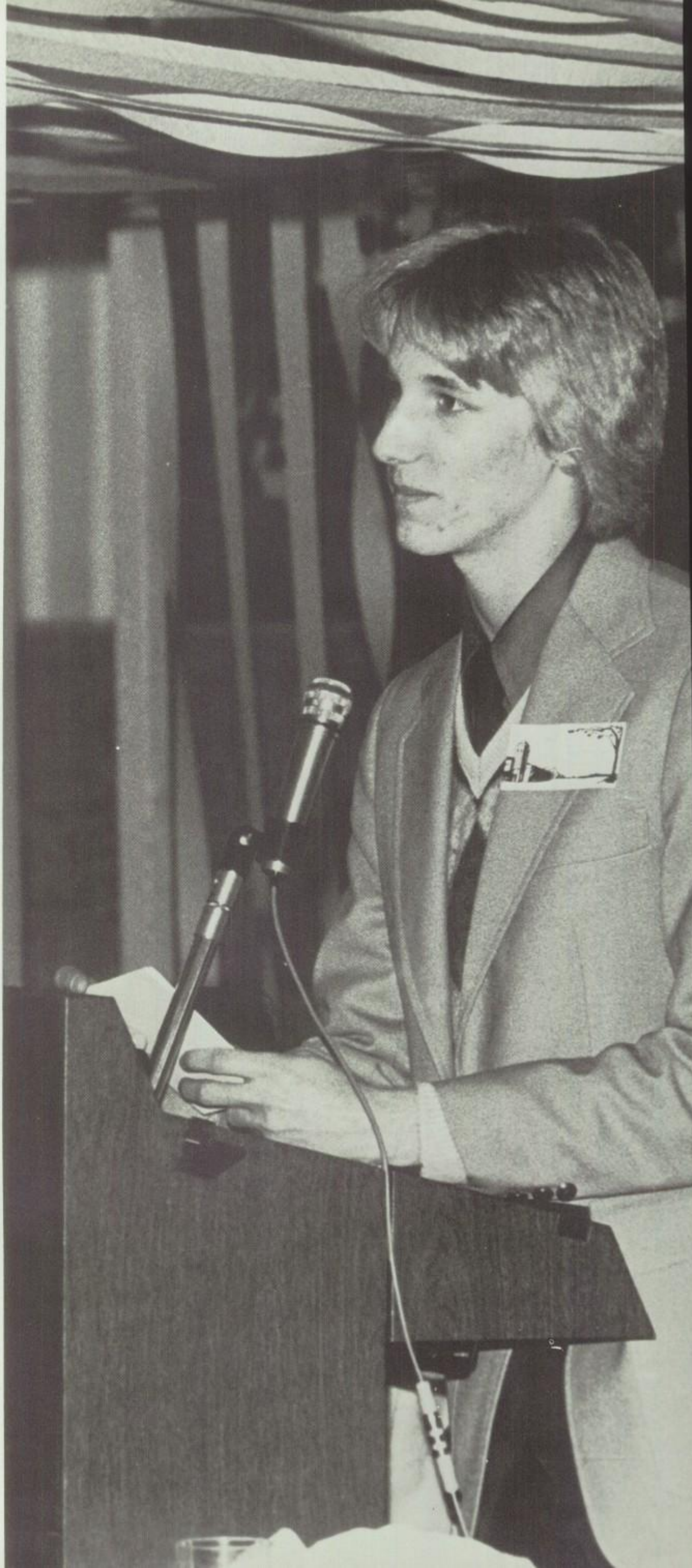
Theater Group Highlights Night Of Celebration

A menu of lasagna, french bread and luscious cheesecake began Senior Celebration. Commenting on the meal was Angie Nitcher, '79, "I thought the dinner was great! I really appreciated the time the parents spent on preparing it." After-dinner entertainment was provided by roasters. Dr. Longhofer also took a shot at the sport by revealing some little known facts about a few members of the senior class. "At the start of the roast," began Scott Bevan, '79, "I was rather nervous, but as I continued the audience seemed to respond positively."

Entertainment continued as the amateur performers were followed by the Wichita Repertory Actors Studio from the Marple Theatre. The actors performed a series of skits ranging from Laurel and Hardy to George Carlin. While the guests were enjoying the theater the cafeteria was being transformed into a disco by junior class volunteers. "The decorations looked really nice, you could hardly tell it was the cafeteria," stated Susan McBride, '79.

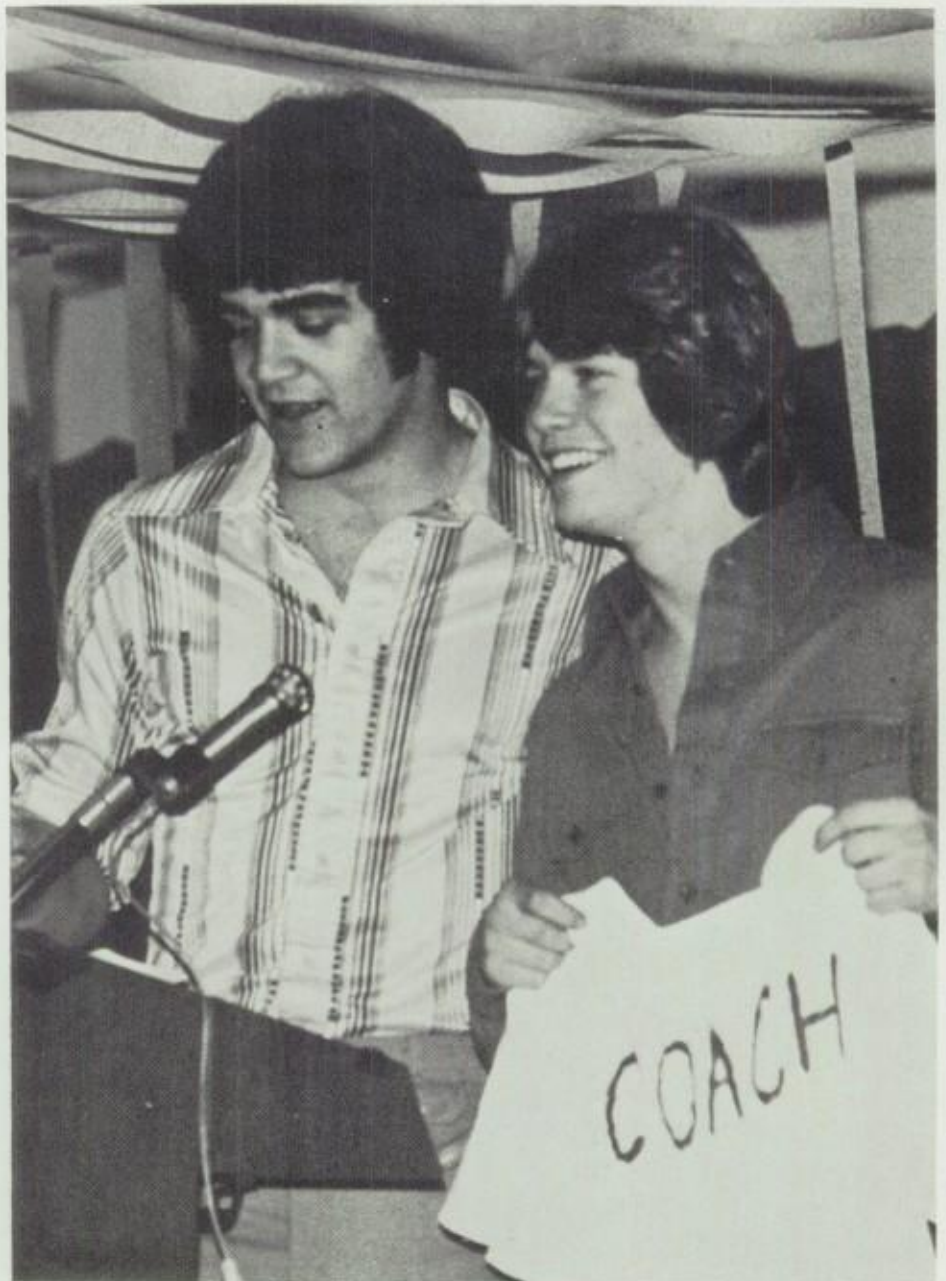
Hard work and preparations will be remembered for some time by the Senior Class officers and their committee members. "Without the help of numerous parents, Mr. Crawford, Mrs. Laham, Mr. White and Patty Bruey, Senior Celebration would not have been so successful," said Darryl Lyons, '79.

"I was really pleased with the evening. The crowd was not really big, but a nice size. I enjoyed the opportunity to work with some really special seniors in planning the Celebration," stated Patty Bruey.



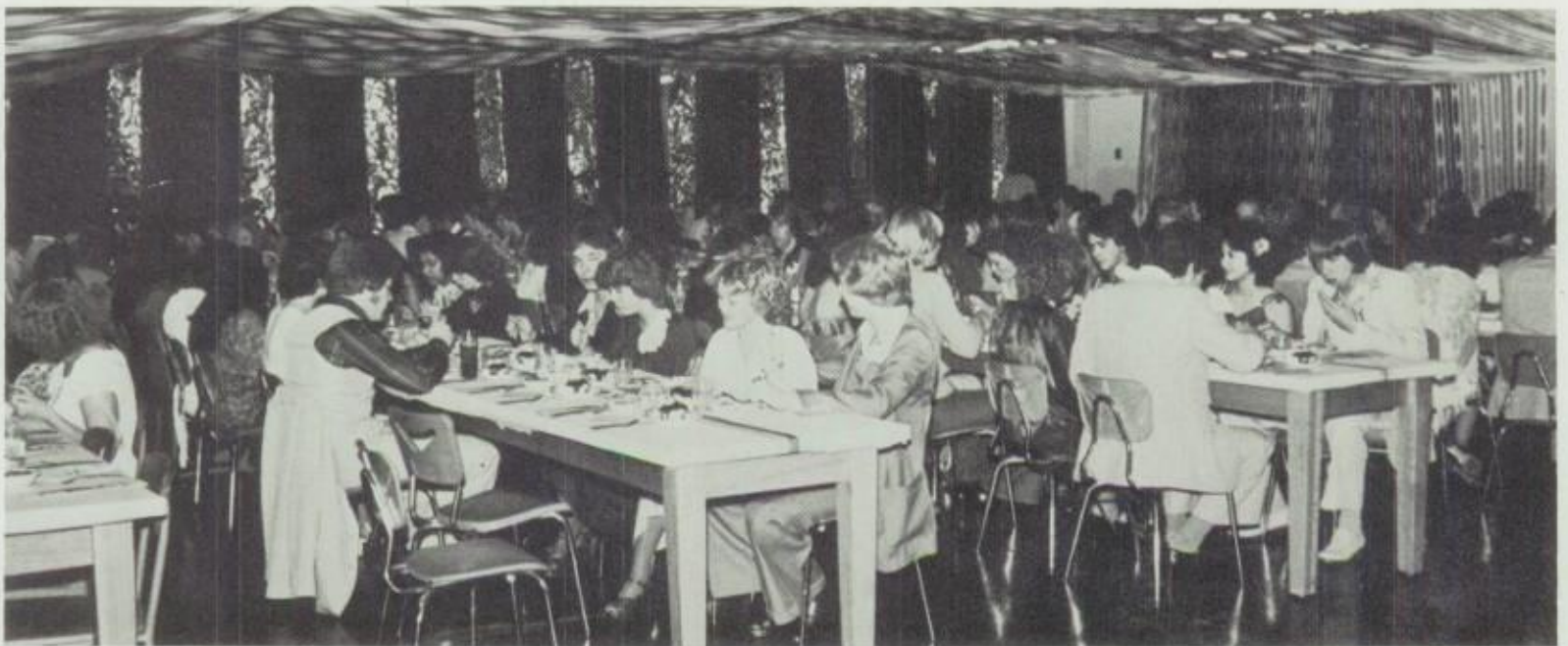
✦ Concentrating on capturing the audience's attention is roaster Scott Bevan, '79.

✦ Much time and effort was spent on converting the cafeteria to a disco.



✦ Roasting in pairs were Jack Tatman and Bill Ford, '79, as they drew laughs from the crowds.

✦ Spinning the records for the dance was Disc jockey Jack Oliver of KAKE radio station.



✦ Enjoying dinner and conversation was the party guests.

✦ Highlighting the evening was a visit by the Marple Theater Group.

→ Serenading Li'l Abner in an attempt to win his heart, Daisy Mae, played by Julie Dalke, '80, eyes him affectionately.

→ After a hard day in Dogpatch, Mark Clay, '81, as Mayor Dawgmeat, reflects on the events of the day.

→ Not even Earthquake McGoon, played by Sean Casamento, '80, is too tough for Margaret Holmes, '79, as Mammy Yokum, Li'l Abner's spunky mother.

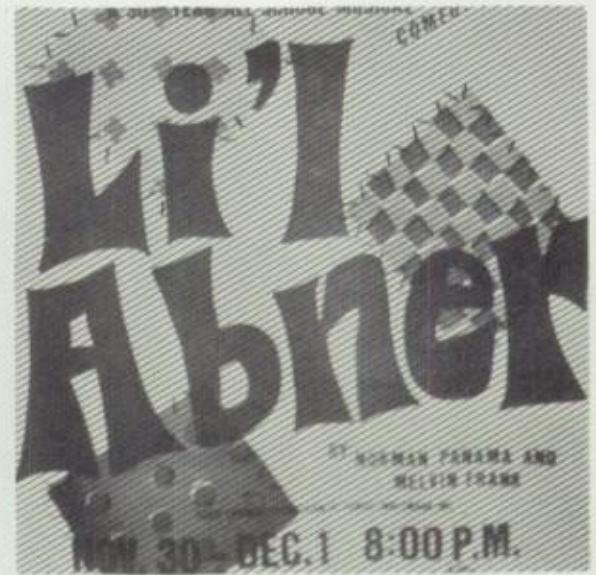


→ Trying to keep his cool, Eagle Eye Fleagle, played by Tony Otto, '79, explains still another of his perfect plans.

→ Dogpatchers fish lazily and listen to the high hopes of John Jenkins, '80, in the title role.

→ They want their husbands back, so the wives of Dogpatch join forces to try to bring them home.



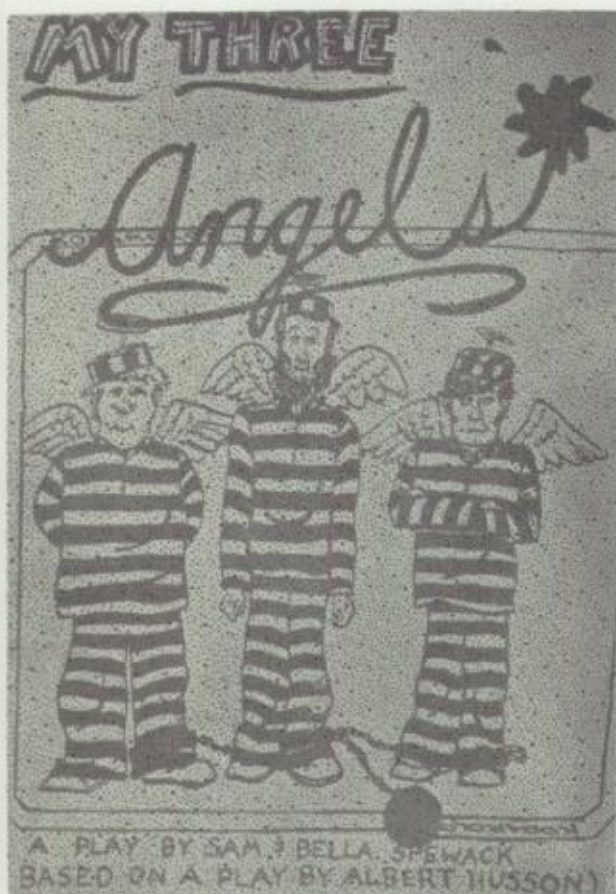


Redskins Miss Li'l Abner For Seven Years

The Drama Department presented for its fall production the musical comedy "Li'l Abner." The show was a great success, playing both nights to a full auditorium. "The singing and dancing is what made it" said Becky Porter, '80. She went on to say, "It took a lot of work to learn all the songs and dance steps." Helping them out were choreographers Kama Honier, Patti Bruey, Bobbi Harris, and musical director Mark Clark. Said John Jenkins, '80, who played the title role, "We couldn't have gotten any of the musical part of the program done without them."

Other leading roles were played by Julie Dalke as Daisy Mae, Margaret Holmes and Chris Watson as Mammy and Pappy Yocum, and Troy Mays as Marryin' Sam. In all, the cast had 61 members. Mr. Clark said it was hard working with so many people at once but that he enjoyed it. He was glad that the play turned out so good for the cast. "They put a lot of hard work into it, but they seemed to agree that it was worth it."

Production manager Andy Brown said that "Li'l Abner" was popular seven years ago when it was last done and thought that the fiftieth anniversary would be a good year to bring it back. He said he had been "kind of saving this play" for the right year when there would be enough interest to make such a major production successful. He admitted that he was "a little apprehensive at first," but said that when the show dates came the cast "did a good job."



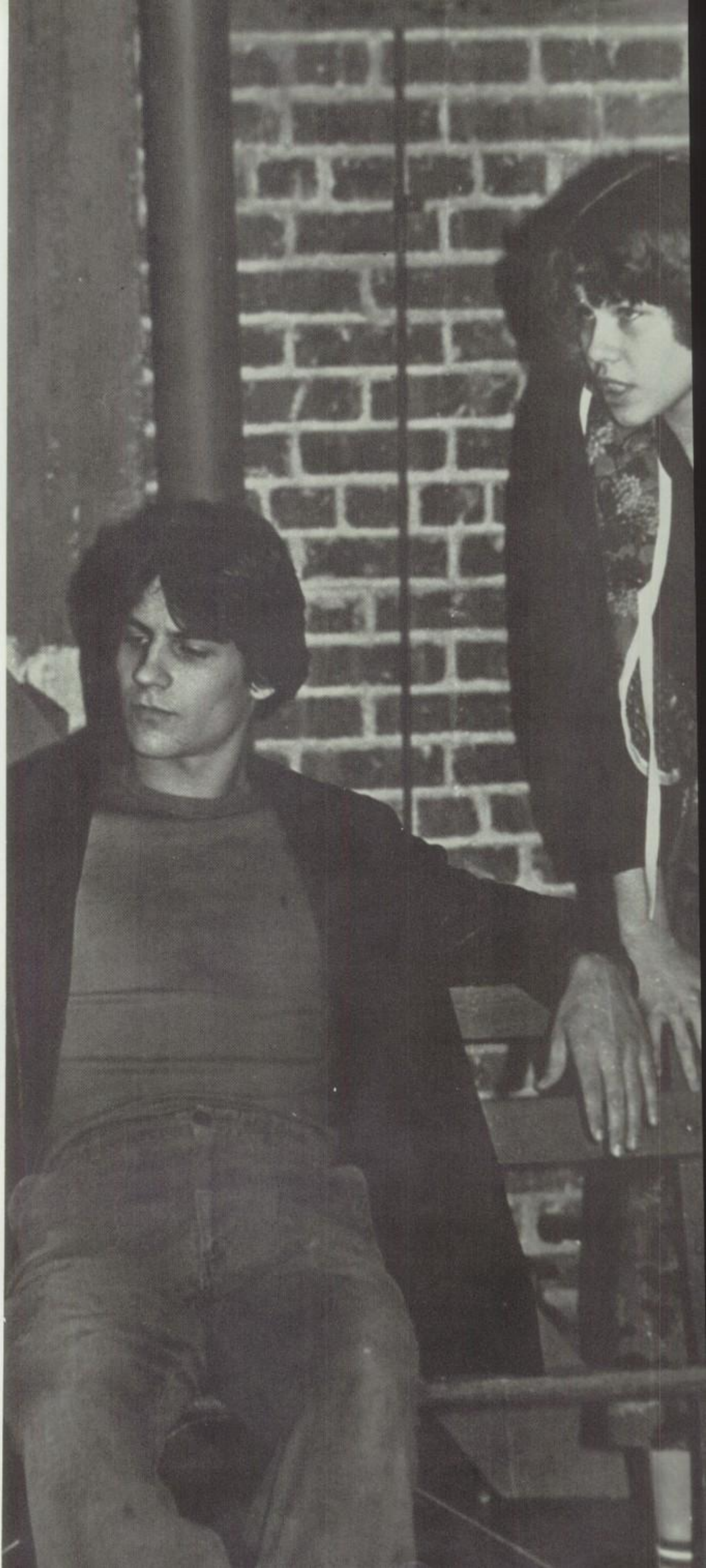
Many Students Participate In Productions

A good portion of the student body was involved with the Drama Department's three productions. Over three hundred students were involved in the two plays "Lilliom" and "My Three Angels" and in the musical "L'il Abner."

In the two plays and one musical, Margaret Holmes, '79, Troy Mays, '79, John Jenkins, '79, Sean Casamento, '80, and Julie Dalke, '80, were involved as actors or actresses.

Members in the play usually rehearsed five to six weeks before the show with a daily practice lasting up to three hours.

The Drama Club had a busy year with their involvement of helping out with the plays. The club did research on plays and their assistance in giving the Stagecraft Class a sometimes-needed hand building the set.





✦ In the play *My Three Angels* Jackie Bayouth, '80, fans herself while coming in with her basket to buy wine.

✦ Drama Club: Row 2: Lisa Honier, Freddy Criswell, JoAnn Doffing, Darryl Zaring, Maurine Tomlinson, Andrew Brown, sponsor, Julie Dalke, John Jenkins, Karen Akins, SuAnn Pollock, Noel Shortt, Donna King. Row 1: Gaylene Smith, Tony Otto, Angie Puckett, Jane Moore, Jackie Bayouth, Cindy McCord, Margaret Holmes.



✦ In a scene from the second drama production, Doni Rutledge, '80, introduces her fiancé to Lillom played by Margaret Holmes, '79.

✦ Trying to convince Sean Casamento, '80, in one of the leading roles from *Lilliom*, into returning to his job, Kim Ivy, '80, reflects a look of determination.



First Time For Cousins To Receive Royalty

"It's supposed to rain tonight and I'm getting my hair fixed at 3." This was a familiar quote made by a great number of girls about the prom. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the royalty. Steve Davis and Merrilee Horton were crowned King and Queen, with J.J. Barrientos and Marisa Cisneros crowned Prince and Princess.

Other contestants were Darryl Lyons, and Bruce Brock for King, and Pam Vaughn, and Cathy Jeffers for Queen. For Prince were Mark Messner and Larry Vasquez and for Princess Stephanie McKenzie, Shelia Smock.

"Kiss Me! They wanna take a picture." said Marisa Cisneros, '80. "But you're my cousin! All right." said J.J. Barrientos, '80. This was the first time for three cousins to be chosen for royalty in the same year. These students were J.J. Barrientos, Larry Vasquez, and Marica Cisneros.

The prom was held at the Shrine Building on North Topeka. The rock-n-roll band "Shade" provided music for the occasion. There were mixed feelings about the band, as many people insisted that there was absolutely no way to dance to rock-n-roll, and others didn't seem to mind at all. An after party was held at Rose Bowl West from 12:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. The price of the ticket was \$2, which included free bowling, shoes, food and drink. The prom was planned by Junior-Senior class officers and everything seemed to turn out smoothly and just as expected.



* Prom King Steve Davis and Queen Mary Horton fulfill tradition by exchanging the customary "royal" kiss.

* A "Shade" band member really sings to young hearts as those special girls catch his eye.

* The entrance to the dance floor was an archway provided by the Shrine Temple.



* Junior Royalty contestants: Sheila Smock, J.J. Barrientos, Stephanie McKenzie, Mark Messner, Marisa Cisneros, Larry Vasquez.

* Everyone looks as though they are enjoying the dance.



Seniors Dominate Water Fest Nine Years In A Row

In keeping with past tradition, the water festival was again held in the evening for the first time in many years. Keeping their nine-year record clean, the seniors again took first place with a score of 84. Canoe races and tugs-of-war were held just before dark. Seniors dominated many of these events.

To start the contests, Gail Tooley placed first in girls' singles. Next, Steve Davis took first in boys' singles. Later, Nancy Tarver and Mark Galyon placed first in mixed doubles. All first place fours races were taken by seniors. The girls' fours race was won by Karen Lanham, Angie Nitcher, Jena Allen, and Claudia Vines. Next, boys' fours team of Jack Tatman, Tom Kuhns, Rick Farrier, and Ron Towrey placed first. Another team, past winners Steve Davis, Claudia Vines, Angie Nitcher, and Bruck Brock took first place in mixed fours. The juniors did get their bid in by winning mixed ins and outs. The team of Becky McCartney and Bill Knopick placed first.

After the canoe races and tugs-of-war, everyone settled down to listen to the band. After the twilight concert, the float parade started. Unlike the past few years, there were an unusually large number of floats entered. First place honors went to the Forensics Club with a float entitled "Fifty Years of Tradition." Their float depicted a tower surrounded by Butch, a mosaic, and the river. Second place went to the Spanish Club and third place went to the Chemistry Club.



† Surrounded by "helping hands", the Polaris Club float waits for the sun to set to make its debut down the river.

† With a sudden thrust of power, the seniors inch their way past the sophomores in the girls' fours race.

† The 50th anniversary attracted a large number of spectators, young and old, who came to watch the festivities.



† After taking first, two lengths ahead of everyone else, senior "Battlecanoe Galactica" mixed fours team members show varied emotions over their victory.

† Looks of pain and agony are displayed on the faces of junior tug-of-war members Kelly Cohan and Bruce Wulschleger, as they muster up enough strength to give their opponent a hard time.

↓ Dr. Longhofer popped out of his red and white cake to wish North a happy 50th birthday.



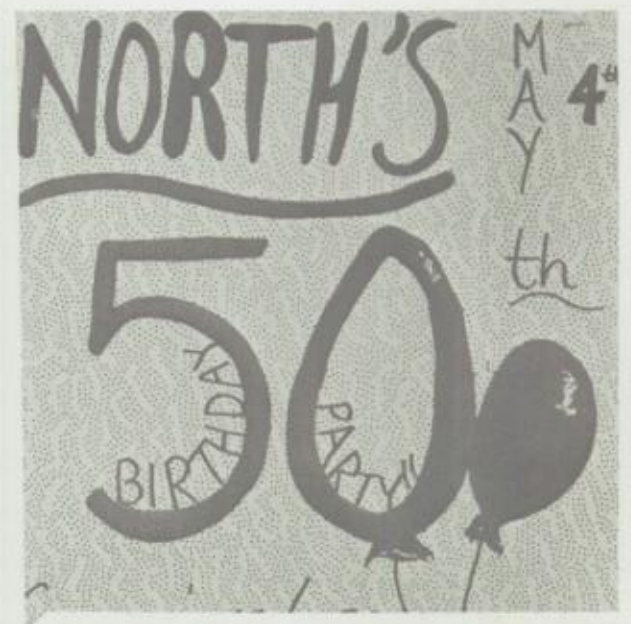
↑ The basketball toss was just one of the many events held at the carnival.



↑ Looking as though he is used to this kind of treatment is Taj Long, '81, but Linda Brokes, '79, looks like she doesn't mind.

↑ Because he is hit with a basketball, Lee Wilbur, '80, winces with agony.

↑ Swaying to the music, Sonya Dunn, '80, dances the night away at North's birthday party.



"Super Chief" Pops From Cake At 50th Party

It all started at 5 p.m. on May fourth. Crowds of students and teachers poured into the new girl's gym for the traditional Spring Carnival. Because this was the fiftieth anniversary, Patty Bruey and Dr. Paul decided to have a birthday party. "Almost all of the clubs participated, some had as many as three booths and the turnout was great!" said Patty.

After the Carnival, as a special treat, there was a special showing of Smokey and the Bandit in the auditorium. Then at 10 p.m., after the movie, was a dance in the parking lot. Birthday cupcakes and ice cream were served to everyone.

At about 11:30 the music was stopped and Patty took center stage. She then introduced a huge red and white birthday cake which was being rolled in. Then to everyone's surprise "Super Chief" (alias Dr. Longhofer) dressed in tights and a large red "N", jumped out of the cake crying, "Happy Birthday North" and all joined in in a chorus of "Happy Birthday" as the party resumed.



Redskin Rhythms Turn To More Musical Acts

Contrary to past years, Redskin Rhythms had some minor changes. For one thing, the show was run without the use of Masters of Ceremonies. According to Mark Clark, vocal music director, it was to allow the show to run faster and smoother. Another change was the addition of freshmen and sophomores for the first time. The reason for the change was because the more students involved in the show, the bigger the crowd would be. Another difference between this show and others is that a lot of choir numbers were used in-between acts.

There seemed to be more of a variety of acts in the show. It was geared towards musical comedy. The show might have appealed more to the adult audience than to the student.

The show started with a medley of songs from "Oklahoma". But after a Costa Rican Love Song, "Mia," sung by exchange student Jorge Perez, and "Denver Medley," sung by Debbie Cook and Marcey Heinz, the show started rolling. Probably the most favored act of the evening was "Tell Laura I Love Her" a singing comedy routine performed by a new group, "Algae Fungus and his Germs". Another favorite of many was "Heart," performed by Dale Wilbur and the Men's Ensemble. As a whole, Mr. Clark felt very good about the show.

→ Being the guinea pig for Lee Wilbur, '80, Jerry Hershey, '79, sits in the barber chair with a trusting look on his face.





Sitting on the piano like a professional is Randall Patterson, '79, singing "Honesty."



Singing a successful solo, Sheila Smock, '80, sings "Out of my Dreams."



"Andrew Sisters Live" Annette Daniels, LeAnn Hodges, and Jena Allen, '79, entertain the troops at Redskin Rhythms.



Playing cops and robbers in "Krupke Quartet" are Mark Hall, '80, and Scot McCullough, '80.

Singing back ground for "Algae Fungus" are the "germs" Marty Winslow, Tom Kuhns, '79, Dwight Dumler, '80, and Joe Becker, '81.



SPORTS



Scoreboard

	Football Opponent
Northwest	14
South	13
East	19
S.M. South	30
Southeast	41
Kapaun	21
Heights	8
West	7
Carroll	3

	North	Southeast
	24	Northwest
	23	Heights
	21	Carroll
	14	Kapaun
	8	East
	3	Hutch Invi.
	7	South
	28	City
	8	Regional

Boy's Golf Opponent
478
463
620
483
474
520
472

North
554
507
512
505
505
28th
479
5th
6th, 7th

Girl's Golf Opponent	North
186	242
191	250
195-208	239
303-324	213
	6th
	9th

Girl's Tennis Opponent	North
Kapaun	1
Heights	6
Northwest	4
Southeast	1
South	7
Carroll	4
Newton Tourn.	2nd
West	9
East	8
City	4th
Regional (singles)	2nd
Regional (doubles)	3rd, 4th

Boy's Cross Country Opponent	North
Manhattan Invi.	13th
Southeast Invi.	1st
Hutchinson Invi.	5th
Heights Invi.	1st
League Meet	2nd
Regional	3rd
State	11th

Softball Opponent	North
Heights	0-7
KMC	2-14
Southeast	7-20
Newton	3-8
South	2-6
Carroll	2-4
Valley Center	6-11
West	19-14
East	30-15
KMC (regional)	6
Newton (regional)	2



Girl's Gymnastics	
	Opponent
Heights	54.30
Newton-Stillwater	96.80-97.36
Carroll	93.85
Derby	101.91
Northwest-East	167.50-66.75
Southeast	78.75
South-K.M.C.	82.10-91.90
City	

	Boys Gymnastics
	Opponent
Northwest	72.9
South	116.52
East	92.60
West	94.32
Southeast	125.33
City Meet	
Regional Meet	
State Meet	

North	Opponent
73.30	Kingman
94.20	Northwest
100.07	Heights
81.56	South
81.00	West
83.90	Hutchinson
62.75	Lawrence
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	East
	Northwest
	Carroll
North	Southeast
70. 6	Raytown South
78.18	Shawnee Mission
80.98	Bishop Miege
86.73	Salina South
88.25	Heights
6 th	Kapaun
6 th	Northwest
6 th	Heights

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Girls Swimming

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Northwest
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Salina South
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State

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20 Newton
43 Coffeyville
19 Northwest
32 Heights
43 Southeast
37 South
32 West
5th Hutchinson
12th City Meet

Boys Swimming

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North

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26 Derby
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45 South
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Heights
North Invi.
Northwest
Carroll
KMC
City
Regionals
State

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21
18
25
26
10
36
42

North

4th
29
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47
31
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4th
47
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15
4th
6th
13th

Girl's Track

Opponent
Southeast Invi.
South Invi.
WSU
Southeast-Carroll
East Invi.
Gray Ward
City
Regional
State

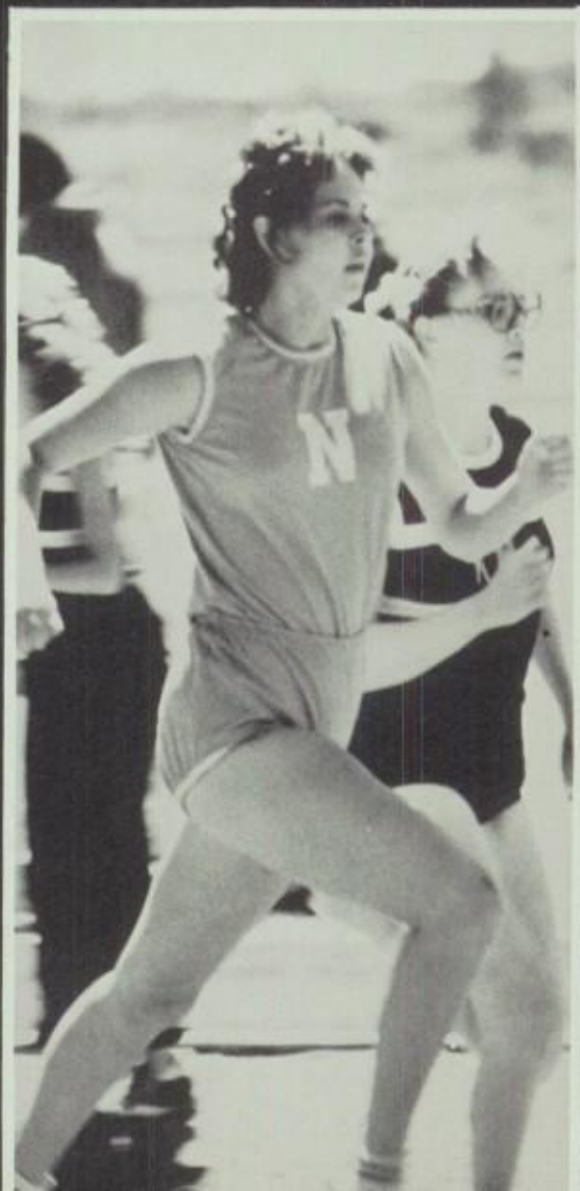
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5th
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Southeast Invi.
South Invi.
W.S.U. Invi.
East Invi.
Southwestern Relays
City
Regional
State

Boy's Track

Opponent
190
136
60
137
106
141
128½
106

North
44
42
13
44
53
57
51
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Boys Basketball

Opponent
Kapaun
Southeast
Heights
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North

Kapaun
Southeast
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Football



Red "Skins" Eagles For Victory

It was Friday night and the last game of the season for the Redskins, under the leadership of their new chief Coach Bob Shepler.

North was playing the state's number sixth-ranked team, Carroll. Carroll was supposed to get its first taste of a City League football title. Instead, the Golden Eagles came up with a mouthful of ashes and third place as the Redskins used a stubborn defense to earn the League's upset victory of the year, beating Carroll 8-3.

Carroll scored first. But North took the ensuing kickoff and scored the game's only touchdown on a 3-yard run by senior runningback Darryl Lyons. At half time, the Redskins led 6-3. But that wasn't enough, because in the third quarter junior noseguard Ray Hubbard blitzed and sacked Carroll's quarterback in the end zone for a safety. That made the score 8-3. The clever Redskin defensive backs drove Carroll's quarterback crazy, intercepting four of the sixteen passes thrown that night. Carroll, not seeing the lead again, fell victim of the league's upset of the year.

Indicative of the 5-4 season, Coach Shepler said that the Redskins really had the toughest schedule of any other team in the state of Kansas. The team battled against first-ranked Shawnee Mission South, second-ranked Southeast, third-ranked Kapaun, and fifth-ranked Carroll, in that order.

Besides playing the mighty four, the Redskins started off beating the infant Northwest squad 24-10. Beating Northwest marked a successful return to coaching after a three-year absence of the new head coach.

The Redskin's oldest rival, East, became the next victims of the red hot Redskins. But as always, the opponent scored the first T.D. But the cool Redskins came back to score three straight touchdowns to beat the Aces 21-19 for the second straight year in a row.

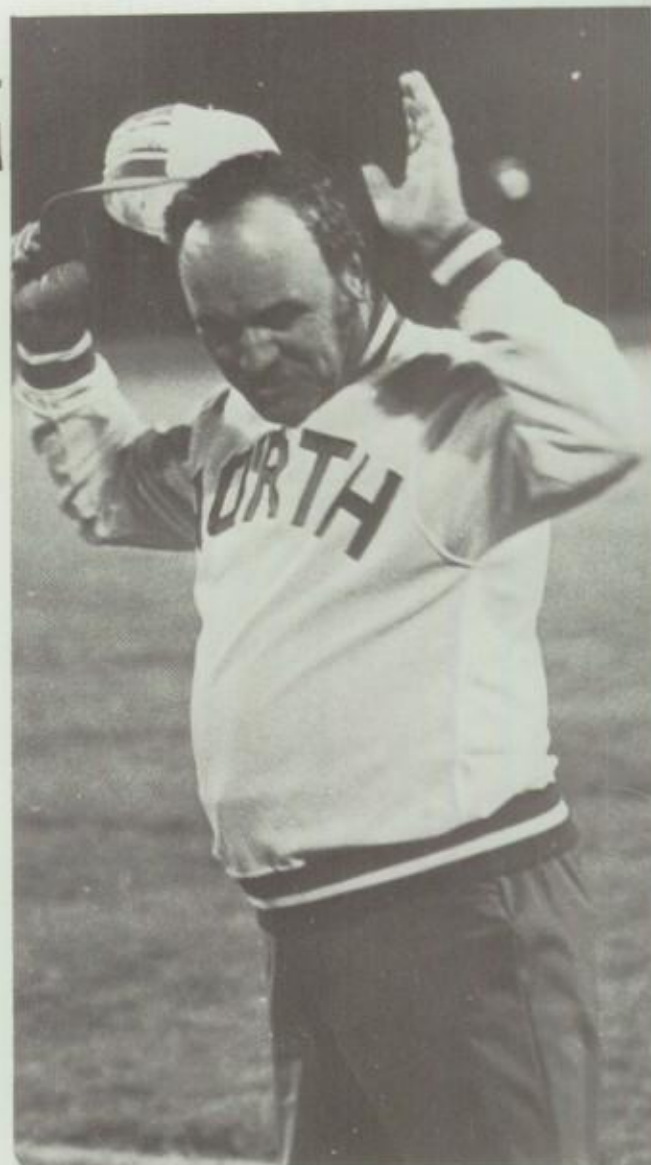
Against the South Titans, the old saying, "The bigger they are the harder they fall," held true. The Titans giant offensive and defensive lines averaged 6 feet, 250 pounds. But the smaller Redskins ripped the Titans to make their record 3-0 and sole owners of first place in the City.

But the next four weeks North tasted defeat, by losing to Southeast 8-49, Shawnee Mission South 15-30, Kapaun 3-21 and in an upset by the Falcons of Heights 7-8.

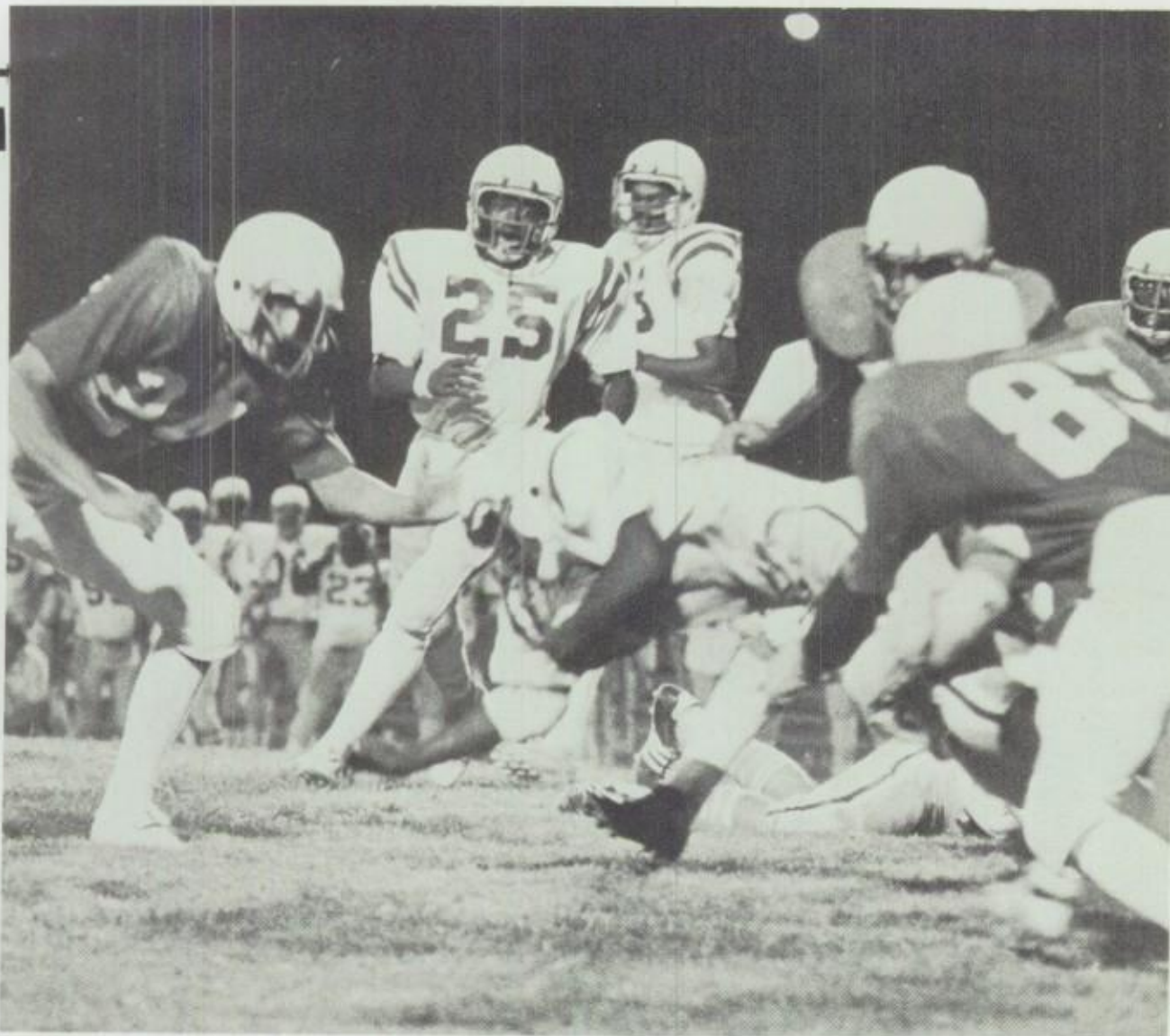
Mark Gile '79, made first team All-City as well as first team All-State.

David Wessling, '79, received a second team placement, All City. Kicker Bill Knopick, '80, received honors as well as senior defensive back Anthony Miller, '79, and tackle Jack Tatman, '79.

* In total disagreement with the referee, Coach Shepler throws off his hat in disgust.



* Fading back to throw one of his pinpoint passes, Marc Messner, '80, is protected by runningback Darryl Lyons, '79.



† Showing that he is boss, Brad Allison, '80, blocks out a West defender.

† A slippery East offender fails to run the ball through North's devastating defense.



† Varsity football: Row 5: Jena Allen, manager, David Bruce, J.J. Barrientos, Gary Samilton, Marshall Claxton, Steve Slack, Danny Clark, Dwight Dumler, LeAnn Hodges, manager. Row 4: Dennis Brunner, coach, Tim LeBegue, Jeff Downs, Kevin McLaughlin, Mike Deardorff, Marlon Brewer, Brian Magee, Kenny Clary, Blake Wendleburg, Anthony Patterson, Bruce Wullschleger. Row 3: John Cochran, coach, Dale Kloeffkorn, Kelly Cohan, Dennis Overacker, Brad Allison, Dale Rankin, Willie Knopick, Brian Hein, Oscar Browne, coach. Row 2: Bob Shepler, head coach, Kelly Hay, Anthony Seymour, Rick Farrier, Joel Sroufe, Tom Kuhns, Steve Davis, Randy Franklin, Pat Tice, Darren Brazill, Chuck Palmer, coach. Row 1: David Wessling, Jack Tatman, Mark Marasco, Darryl Lyons, Mike Chitwood, Mark Gile, Wendell Robinson, Paul Harden, Anthony Miller

† As the referee declares another touchdown, Redskin team members reveal the excitement of a job well done.

Football



Sophomores Gain Confidence

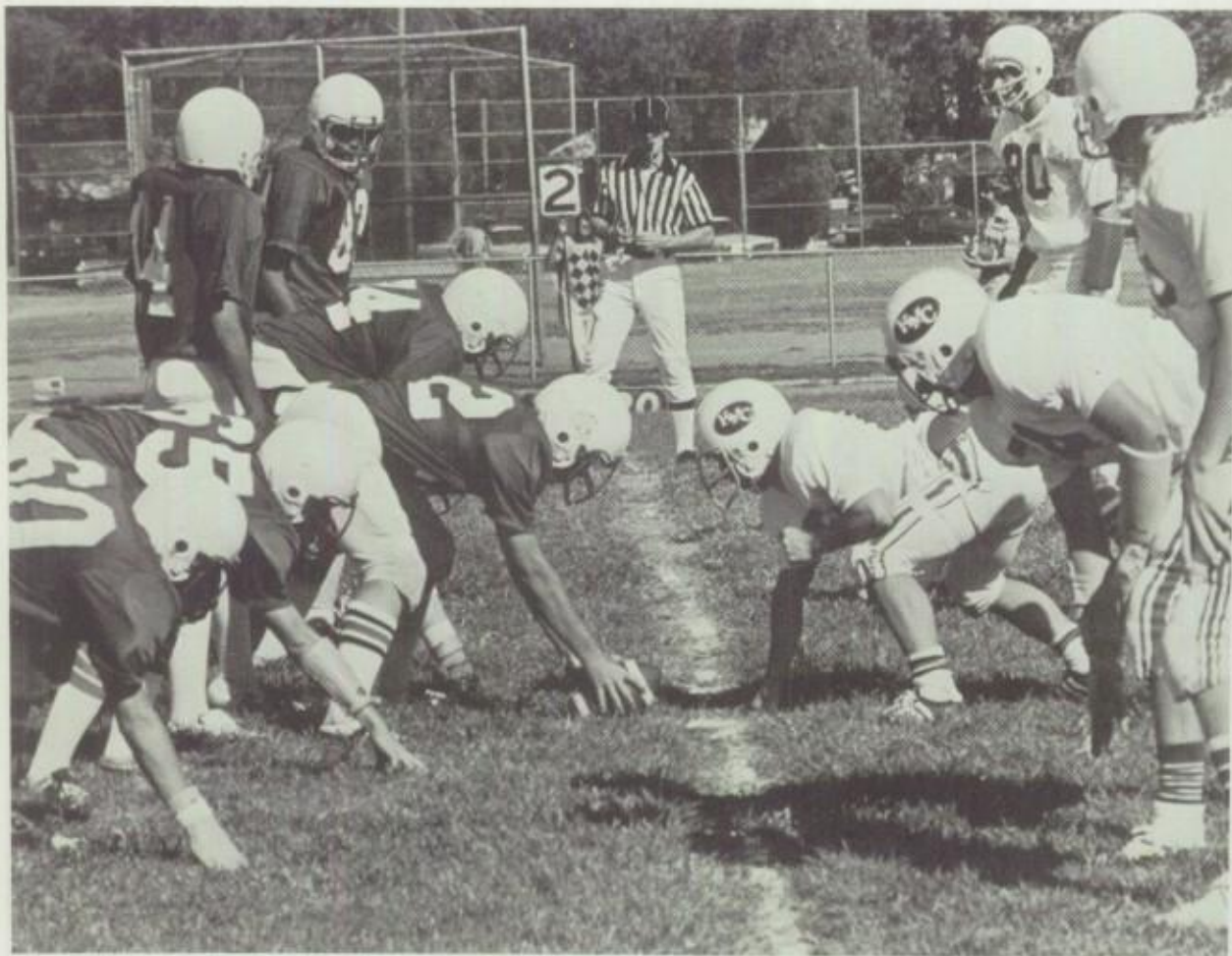
"We played well in all the games, but we played the best against Heights," said sophomore football Coach Gary Slack. The sophomores ended their season with a record of four wins and four losses, hoping for a better record next year.

The season started slowly as Kapaun Mount-Carmel showed the 'Skins a 13-0 loss. Things didn't get any better as the sophomores were again defeated, but this time by Southeast. A win over Heights started the ball rolling with wins over West and Carroll following. As the team was shaping up, defeat dealt a deadly blow as East won over the Redskins. The determination of the sophomores showed up the next week as they posted a 18-6 win over Northwest. The last game of the sea-

son brought North up against the South Titans who were the number one sophomore team. Penalties against North and the talent of South kept the Redskins back as South won 14-0.

"We had a great team this year. There was a lot of spirit and a will to win. There were times when the team members got on each others nerves, but on the whole most of us got along very well. We were disappointed when we lost, but we won enough games to make up for it. I really enjoyed sophomore football this year, and I would encourage all of the freshmen to try out next year." stated Andy Holzrichter, '81.

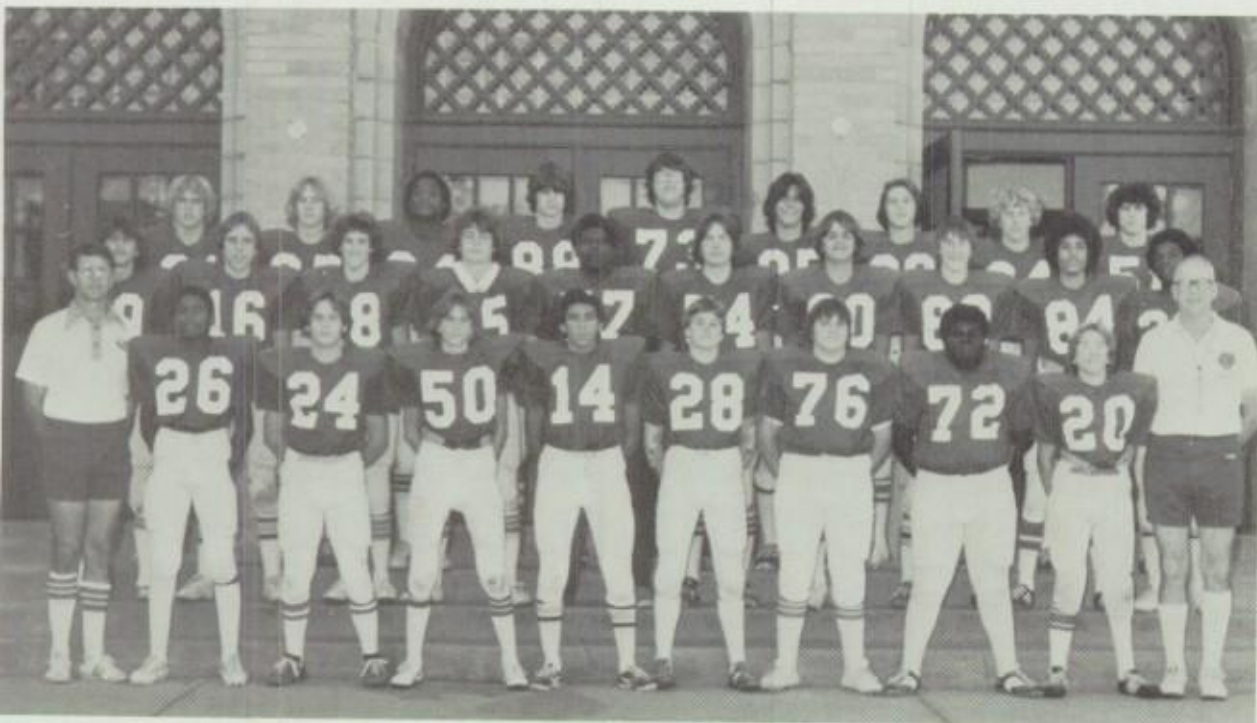
→ During an afternoon practice three Redskins attempt to keep the pursuing defense away.



→ Taking all precautions before running the play, North's signal caller looks over the positions of Kapaun's Crusaders.

→ Blocking is an necessity in winning a football game as two North teammates demonstrate during a practice.





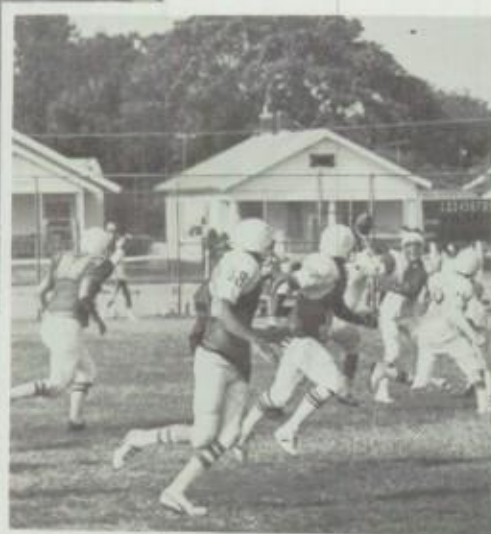
Sophomore football team: Row 3: Richard Denning, Steve Tillery, Keith Loudermilk, Doug Timmons, Taj Long, Randall Wilson, Craig Huffman, Corey Pint, Dan Lehto, Row 2: Doug Herrington, David Marsh, Doug Williams, Troy Reed, Michael Black, Tim Sites, Andy Holzrichter, Tim Breth, Roscoe Ortiz, Arthur Orange. Row 1: Charles Echols, Stanton Sheldon, Steve Lawrence, Mark Perez, Chip Froome, Mike Bowers, Larry Ford, Dale Wilbur.



† In a friendly practice session Mark Perez, '81, tries to bring down hard running Stan Sheldon, '81.



† After seeing the North High Redskins' notorious defense, East's quarterback turns quickly to hand off the ball.



† Trying to run the screen pass, quarterback Doug Herrington, '81, gets a mighty rush and gets the ball off as the receiver looks to catch it.

Basketball

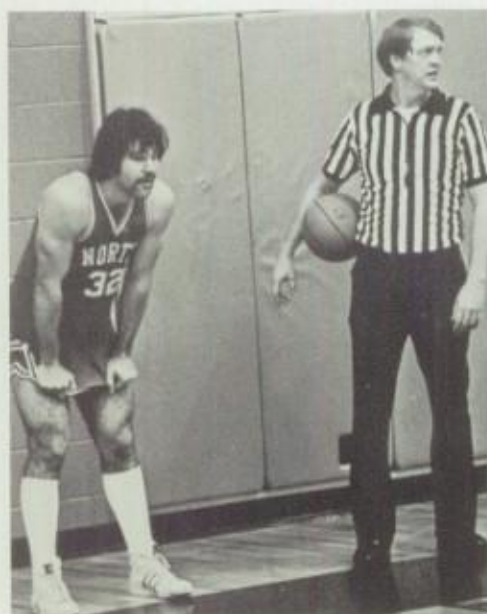
Tough Season Shatters Redskins

"Lacking in size, but making up for it in hustle and quickness," guard Leo Dominique, '79, said, "We really didn't play that bad, in spite of our 3-13 record. We had three really close losses, losing to East by two points, 56-58, to Carroll by four, 70-74, and losing by only five points to the Grizzlies at Northwest." The Redskins started out winless in the first half of the season, losing eight straight. Although the Redskins' record wasn't too pleasing, the North High crowd never quit on them. But, in the North Invitational, all the hustle and quickness came together with rebounding and shooting to give the Redskins their first win 68-48 against the Wyandotte Bulldogs to take third in their tournament. Other teams playing were Southeast, which took first, and Washington which beat North in the opener 61-78 and went on to take second.

After the win in the North Invitational the Redskins still couldn't get their wheels turning, losing to the Crusaders of Kapaun 78-68, Buffaloes of Southeast 52-68, Falcons of Heights 74-85 and Pioneers of West 60-83. Revenge was on the Redskins mind Tuesday Night when they were invited to Carroll to play the Eagles. In league play the only team winless was the Redskins, but not too far behind were the Eagles of Carroll with only one win under their belt, the Redskins 70-74. That Tuesday night Carl Grayson, '79,

Leo Dominique, '79, Jimmy Jackson, '80, John Creed, '80, and John Frischenmeyer, '79, exploded to a 40-36 halftime lead. After the half the Eagles never saw the lead again to lose to the Redskins 68-62. That same week, the Redskins were to meet the Aces of East. The 'Skins came out popping the Aces to beat them down to a 36-26 half-time lead. And despite the shooting slump in the second half the Skin's held on to beat the Aces 52-49. Losing the last two games of League play the Redskins lost to Northwest 66-85, and to South 59-70. Lucky North always got the breaks; not only were they going to play the number one team in the city, Heights, they also had to go up against the City League's 6'8" monster, Antoine Carr who shakes the gym when he walks. Yes, Carr got his 28 points, Heights won, and North was knocked out of State, but the Skins didn't give up. After a 3-13 record the Skins still walked as proud as Heights which lost in the next round to West.

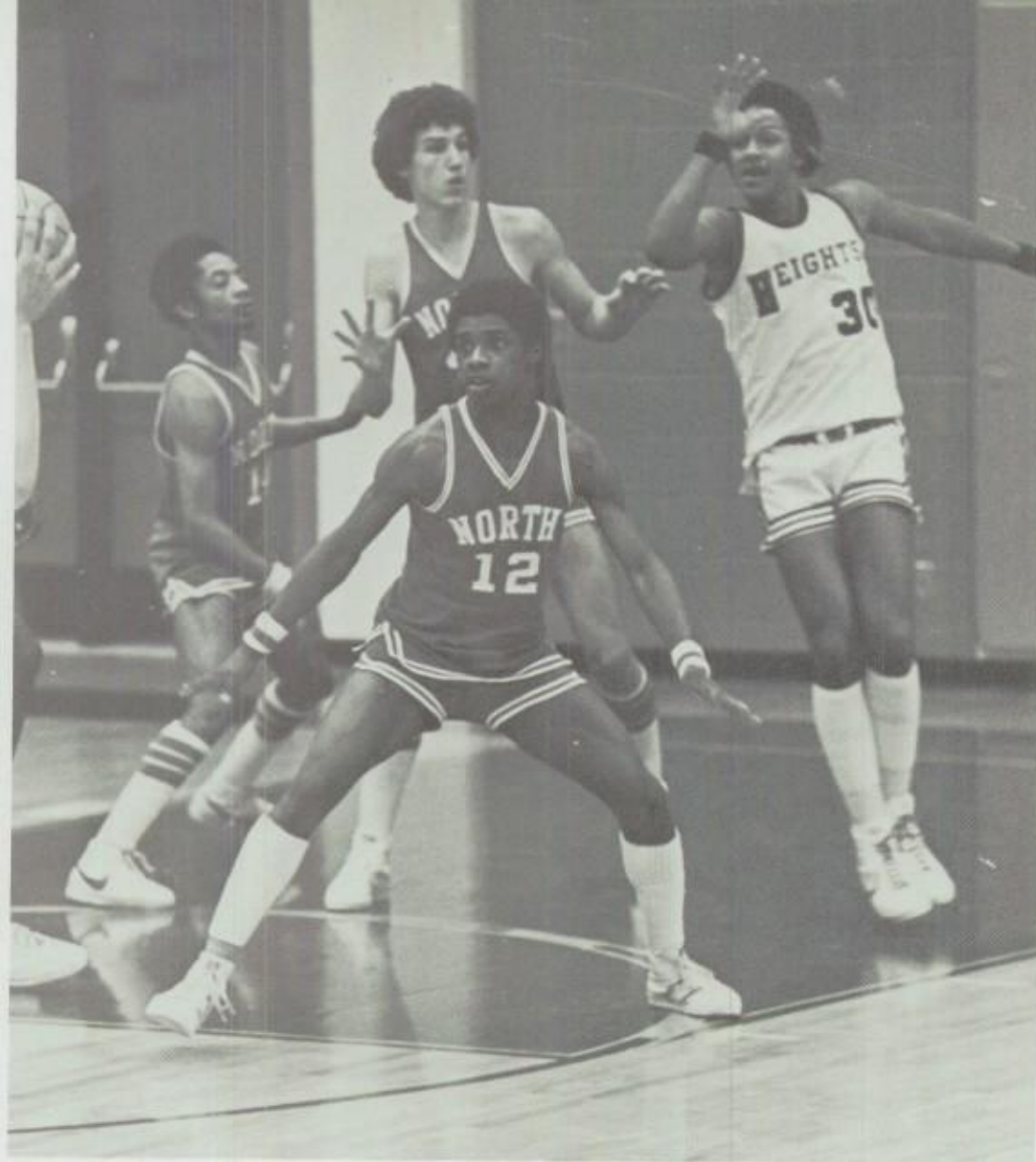
* Down by two, Coach Brunner briefs his players on the perfect plan.



* After a Heights turnover, Mark Marasco, '79, takes the opportunity to relax before having to throw the ball back into play.

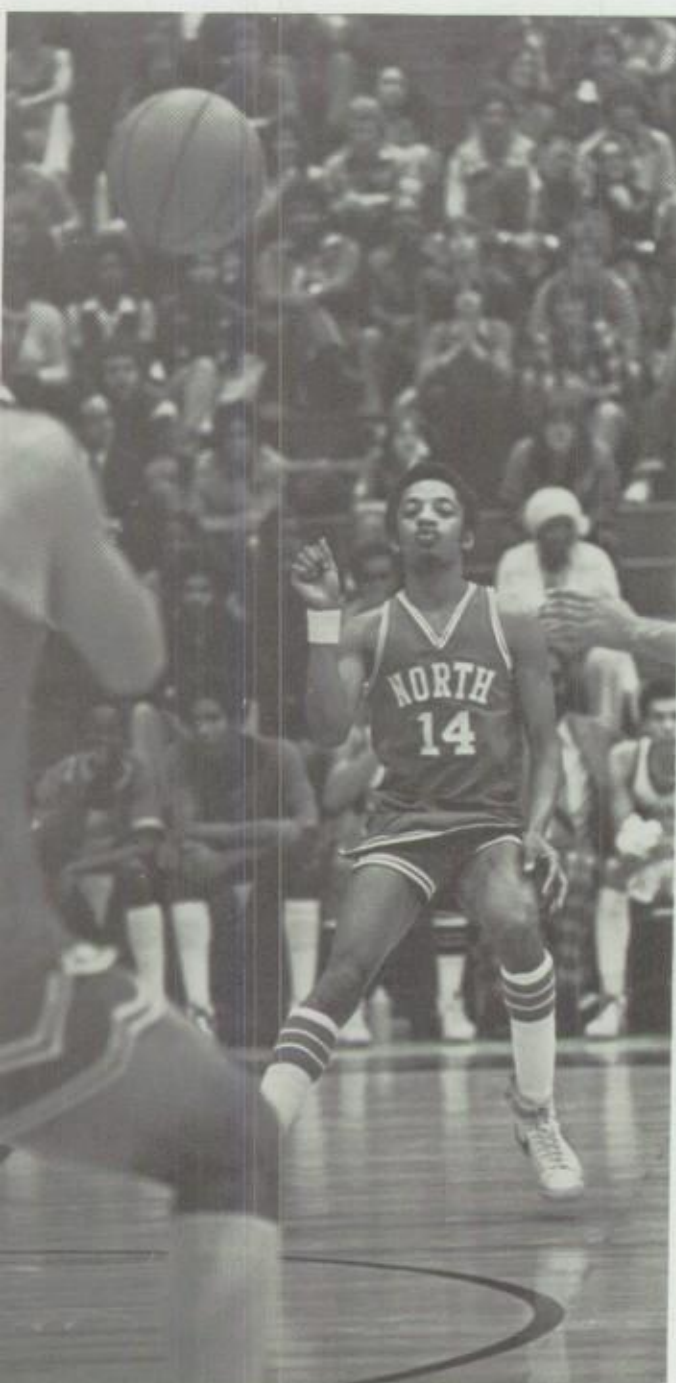
* Showing that size isn't everything, Junior Jeff Gates 6'5" shoots over Antoine Carr 6'8".





† One man against three? No chance with defense by Carl Grayson '79, Leo Dominique, '79, and John Frischenmeyer '79.

† Though the season was not a winning one, the ability of the team was constantly present.



† Varsity: Row 3: LeAnn Hodges, Manager; Timothy Seymour, David Yeager, Jeff Gates, John Frischenmeyer, Eugene Wilson, Stephen Cross, Mark Marasco, Gary Johnson. Row 2: Leonard Dominique, Steve Slack, Tony Johnson, Tavis Normore, John Creed, John Loper, Anthony Patterson, Charles Williams, Carl Grayson. Row 1: Asst. Coach Miguel Gomez, Head Coach Dennis Brunner, and Asst. Coach Terry Boren.

† Razzle dazzle passing was senior Leo Dominique's secret for being the teams leader in assists.

Basketball



Sophs Capture Third In City

Super defense and great rebounding was the key to the Junior Varsity's 7 and 5 record. The Redskins first win came in the very first game against the Crusaders of Kapaun. The Redskins came out thrashing against the Crusaders to out-shoot and out-rebound them to a 77-64 victory. But the very next week against the Southeast Buffalos the Redskins lacked the very thing with which they beat the Crusaders, super defense and great rebounding, to lose to the Buffs 72-60. Coming off of a very disappointing defeat to the Buffs the Redskins lost another game to the Falcons of Heights in double overtime 77-69.

After two losses straight the Redskins still can't get their wheels turning. Losing to West 73-53 marked the third straight loss in a row. But the next six weeks the Redskins exploded to beat the Eagles of Carroll 61-57, Grizzlies of Northwest 51-50, Crusaders of Kapaun 92-45, Titans of South 64-61, Buffs of Southeast 62-54, and the Falcons of Heights 82-74.

It was the first game of the season for our young sophomores playing the Crusaders from Kapaun. The Redskins came out shooting the eyes out of the net, to destroy the Crusaders 84-41. The very next week against the Buffs of Southeast the Redskins nervously defeated them 72-56 to better their seasonal record to 2-0. But the next win was not to come to soon because the next week the Redskins fell to the Falcons of Heights 58-83. After the disappointing loss the Redskins came back strong to annihilate the Pioneers of West 67-33. Against the Eagles of Carroll, the Redskins had the Eagles down by twenty points at half. But in the third quarter the Eagles came back hot to catch up and beat the Redskins 69-73. Rebounding and hustle from Brian Wendleburg put the Redskins past the tall Aces of East 74-53. Northwest proved to be no contest for the red hot Redskins as the Skins beat them 65-37. The Redskins had one loss, South 57-71, and one win, Kapaun 61-59, before it was city tournament time. The Redskins came out fast in the first game of the tournament to defeat the Grizzlies to pass to the semi-finals. In the semi-final game

the Redskins came out half-cocked to lose a disappointing game to South. The loses to South ended the Redskins. Overall the Redskins finished the season with a 8-14 record.

Indicative of the one-win nine-loss record, Coach Boren the Freshman coach stated, "We really played good basketball, but lack of experience will always be our downfall. With a small selection of players to pick from I think we did pretty good." The young freshmen's only win came against Andale. They were tall but not very physical. Ball control and shooting came from Barry Fields, '82, who averages a little over twenty points per game. Barry hit 130 of the team total of 431 points.

One advantage Jimmy Jackson, '80 has on Height's player is confidence as he hits in a two-on-one situation.

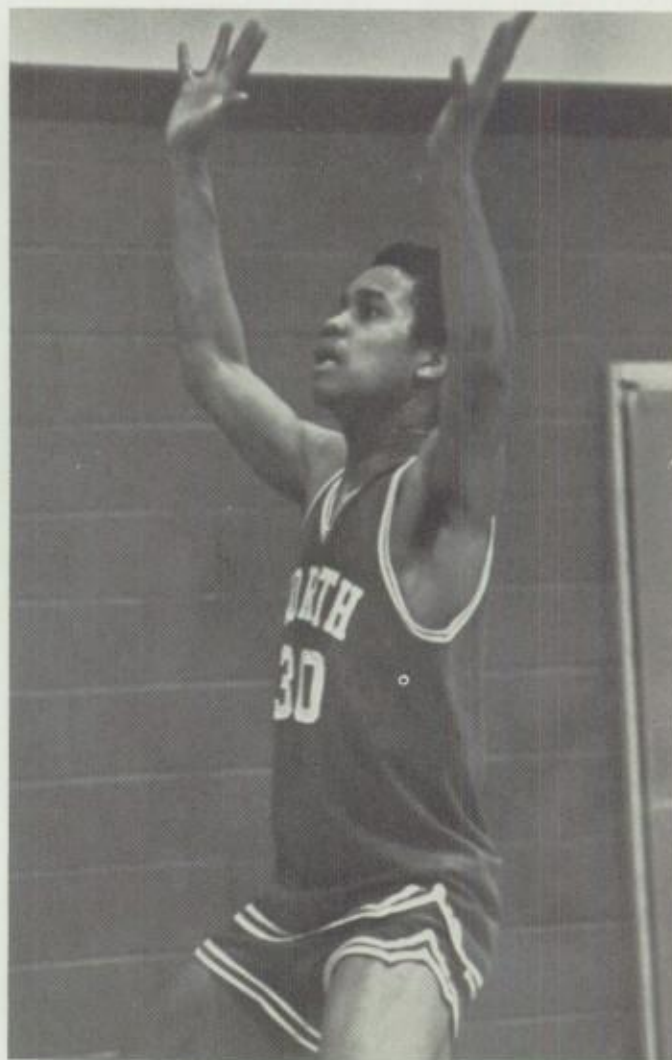


† Sophomore: Row 2: Craig Huffman, Jack Dalkins, Doug Timmons, Brian Wendleburg, Chris Zandler, Reggie Love, Terry Shaver, Keith Loudermilk, Coach Gomez. Row 1: Norman Decker, manager James Rich, Doug Williams, Monterey Lechner, Glenn Rose, Tommy Garlado, Barry Fields, Charles (Chubby) Echols.



✦ Defensive Guard Glen Rose, '81, works hard.

✦ Throughout the season, Jimmy Jackson, '80, continued to show the same talent that won him a position on the Varsity Basketball Squad his sophomore year.



✦ Freshmen: Row 3: Derrius Patterson, Ladell Terrell, Ian Jackson, Keith (Spider) Patterson, Richard Rogers, John William, Coach Roy Boren. Row 2: Eddie Diaz, Steve Cole, Bryant Carter, Anthony Dillard, Ruben Chavez. Row 1: Mike Marks, Mark Hatch, Lorenzo Chappell, Dale Wilbur, J.R. Harris.

✦ Concentration and determination play an important part in developing skills and talent as shown by center Jeff Gates, '80.

Basketball

Lady 'Skins Gain Experience

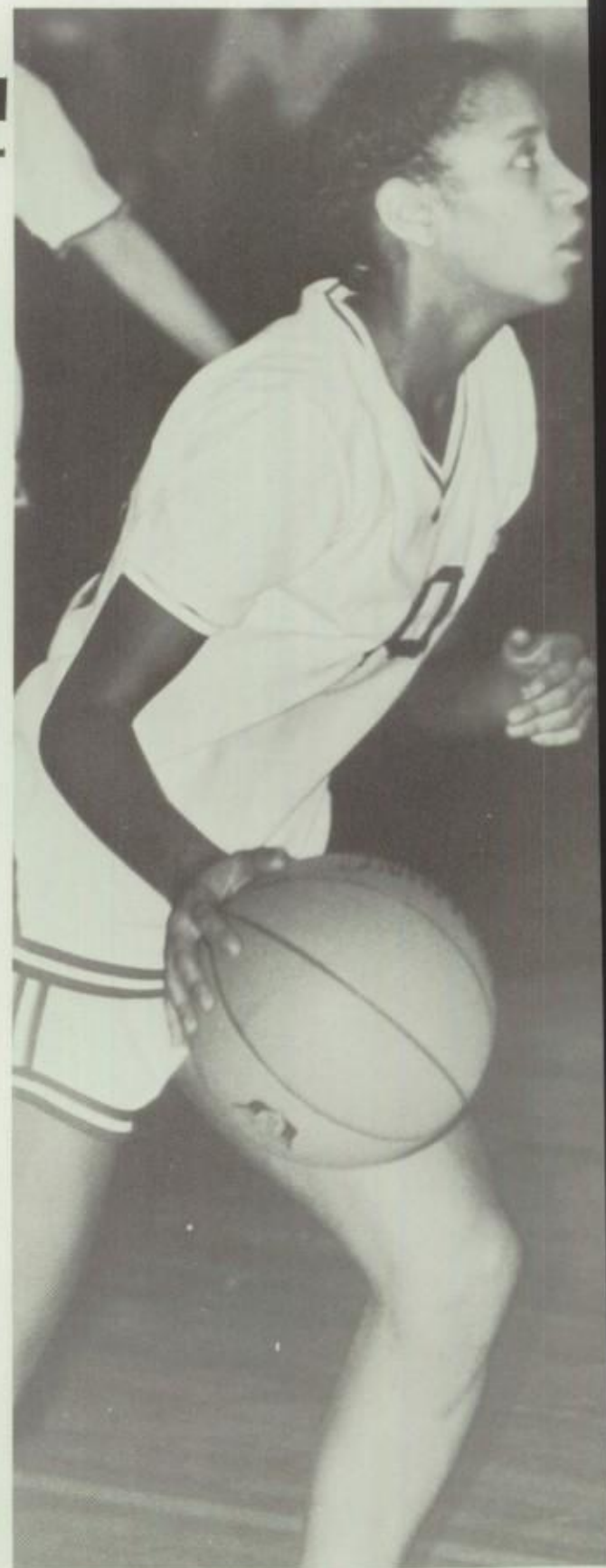
The young lady Redskins had a disappointing season with an overall record of 2-18. "We just couldn't make things last," stated team leader Twila Braggs, '80. "We would play good team ball for bursts then cool off by turnovers." The ladies started the season off with 5A-state champs, the Kapaun Crusaders. The whole game was a mismatch, considering the whole of Kapaun's team averaged 6' to the Redskins 5'5". The Redskins lost to the Crusaders 67-22.

The Skins lost five more before beating Northwest 40-36. It was five more losses before the Redskins could salvage up another win. The Buffs of Southeast must have been scared of the Redskins. They didn't even show up to play. So that win raised the Redskins record to 2-11. The Skins ended the season with a record 2-18. There are only two seniors leaving the Redskins squad. Annette Dozier, center, and Tolla Embray, guard. Next year

the horizon looks broader for the Lady Skins with five outstanding letterwoman returning, team's leading scorer Twila Braggs, '80, forward, Becky Craft, '81, guard, Kim Porter, '81, center, Queen Smith, '81, guard, and Bonnie Woodard, '81.

When asked to comment on the season Coach Schmidt replied, "At the first of the season we were getting things together, but a few losses discouraged a few of our quality players. They quit, that hurt, but the rest of the girls still kept a good attitude. Our girls were young with only two ever playing varsity ball before. We lost a few close games that could have gone either way. Losing to Southeast by three points for example, 42-45. Our girls played well but the breaks went to Southeast. Our team had many assets — one of them being that the girls got along well with each other!"

† Showing great dribbling ability Twila Braggs, '80, dribbles in for a easy two.



† Backed by a very dominating Redskin defense, Twila Braggs, '80, forced a pioneer turnover of the ball.





✦ Showing great form, Queen Smith, '81, bounces the ball, aims, and fires for one point.

✦ Girls J.V. Basketball Team: Row 3: Donna Jones, Jana Sorrell, Renee Dozier, Jennifer Vardaman, Missy Porter, Genda Wade, Sheila Rich, Gina Martinez. Row 2: Vicki Vardaman, manager, Connie Balderas, Latonya Cole, Denise Lamon, Louise Miller, Lori Rohling, Todd Russel, coach. Row 1: Angel Crump, Kimm Morris, CeCelia Peete, Queen Smith.



✦ Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Row 2: Sherry Glass, manager, Kim Porter, Bonnie Woodard, Annette Dozier, Lanetra Halcromb, Twila Braggs, Dwayne Schmidt, coach. Row 1: Vicki Vardaman, manager, Kathy Chavez, Sherry Keim, Becky Craft, Michell Shugart, Tolla Embray, Janet Rosales.

✦ Making the decision between shooting and passing the ball is Becky Craft, '81.

Wrestling



Sophomore Takes First At 112

Lance Milsap, '81, was one of the best wrestlers the team had this year. He captured first at City as well as first at Regionals, fourth at Substate, and first at State in the 112-pound division.

The wrestling team had a strong season despite the inexperience of the matmen, and the lack of participants in several weight divisions. The team consisted of three seniors, five juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The Redskins were 5 and 3 for the season, losing to Kapaun, Carroll, and South. They placed fourth at the El Dorado and North High Invitational. The young grapplers overcame their handicaps and placed fourth in the City League and thirteenth in State competition. Coach Oscar Browne felt that, "The team responded well to their schedule; there was an excellent talent in sports, and a closeness as a team. Our kids feared no one and wrestled accordingly."

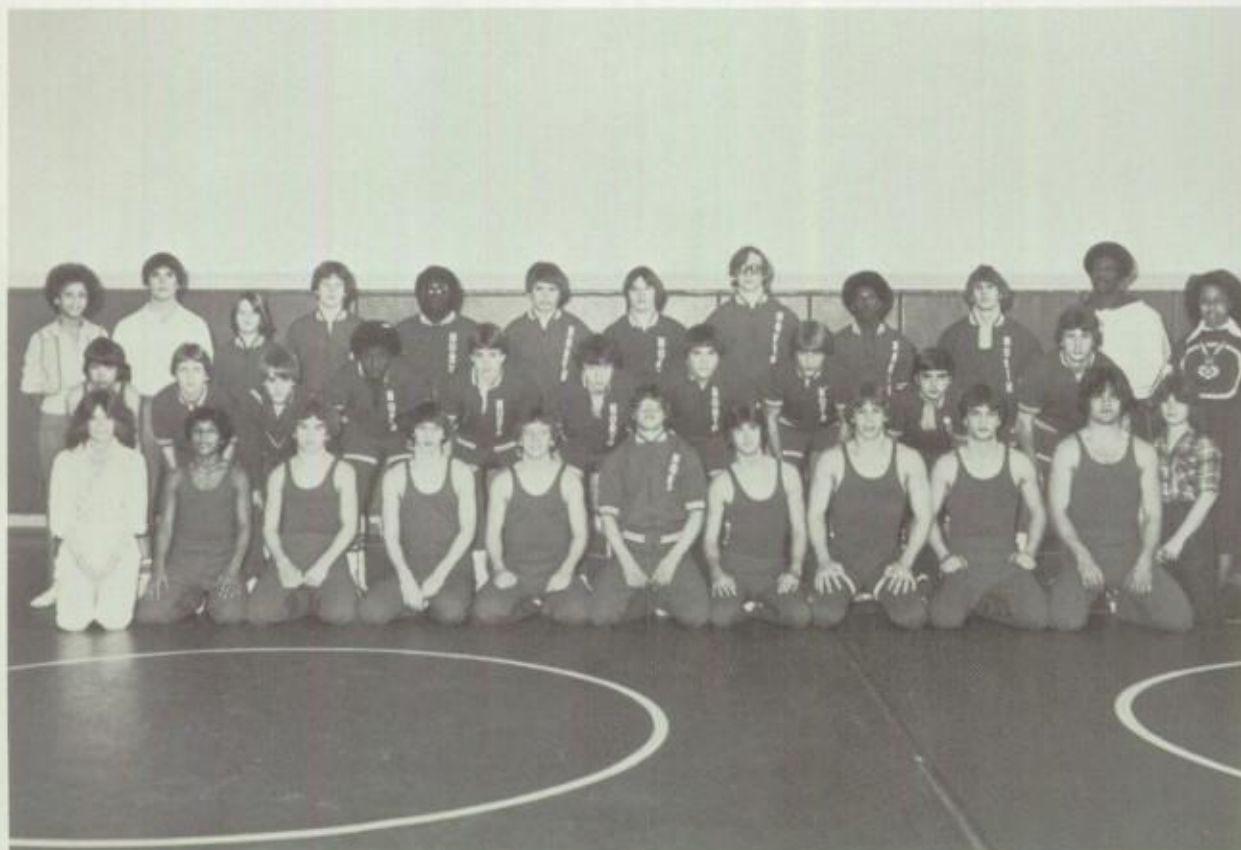
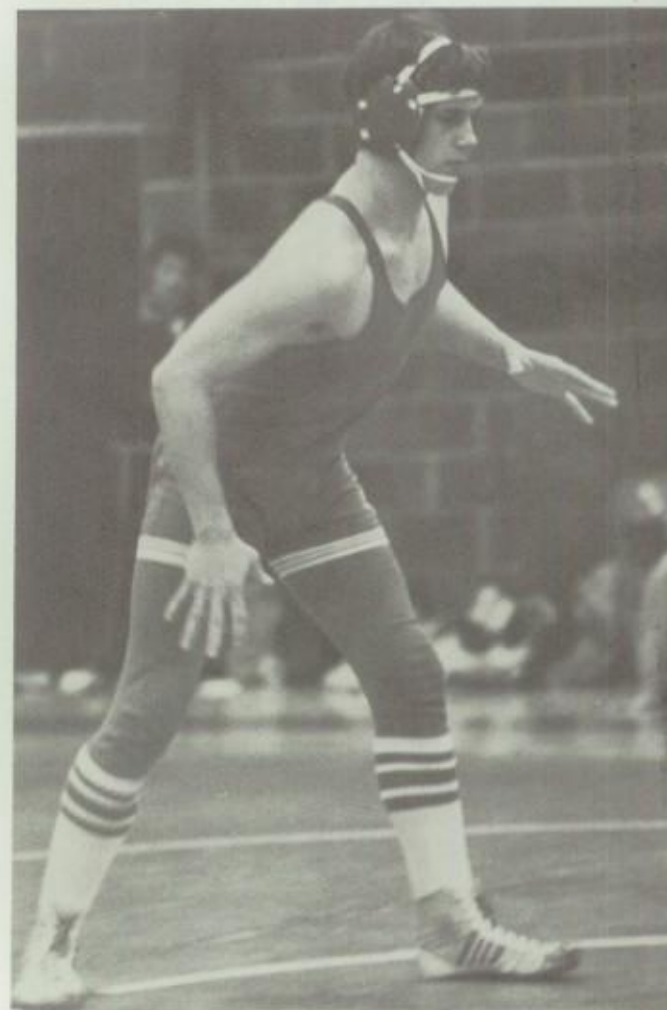
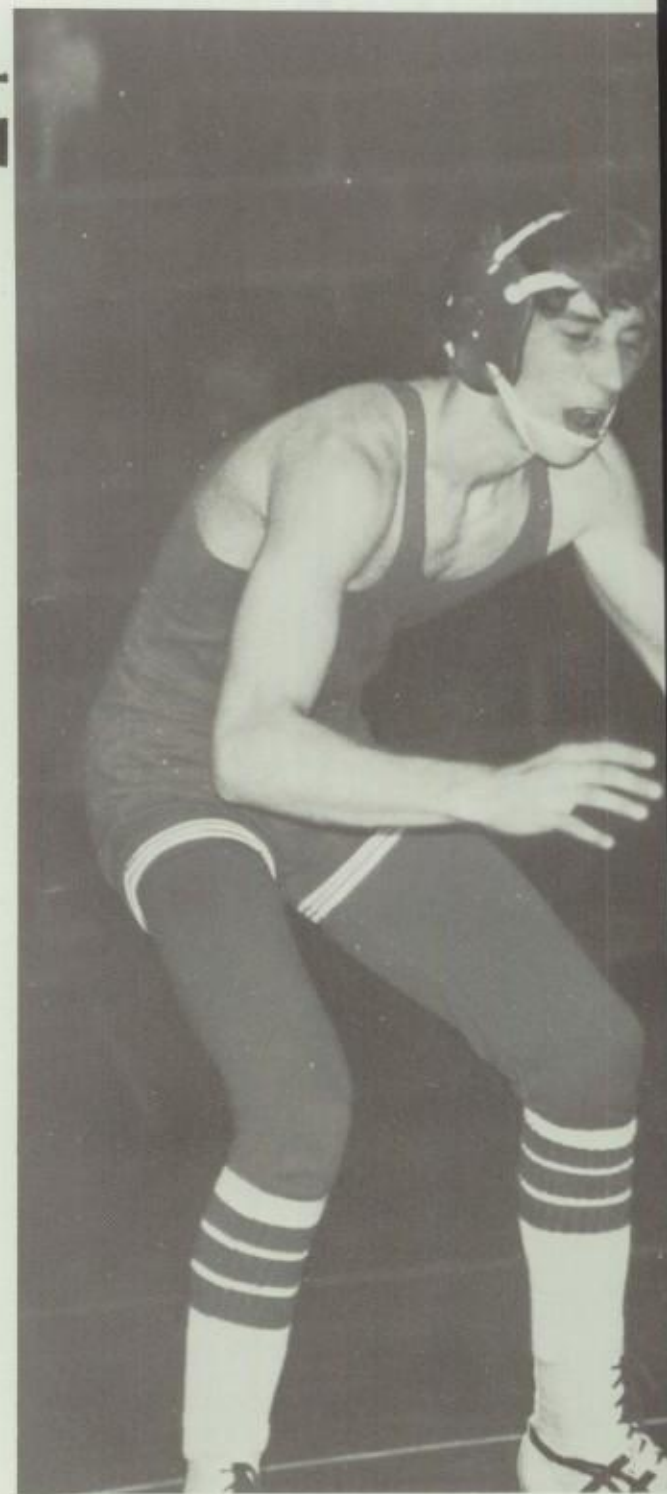
Other wrestlers who should be honorably mentioned are Davette Smith, '79, who took third at City, and third at Regionals. Bruce Wullschleger, '80, placed third at City, and second at Regionals. Kelly Coyan, '80, took third at City, first at Regionals, first at Sub-

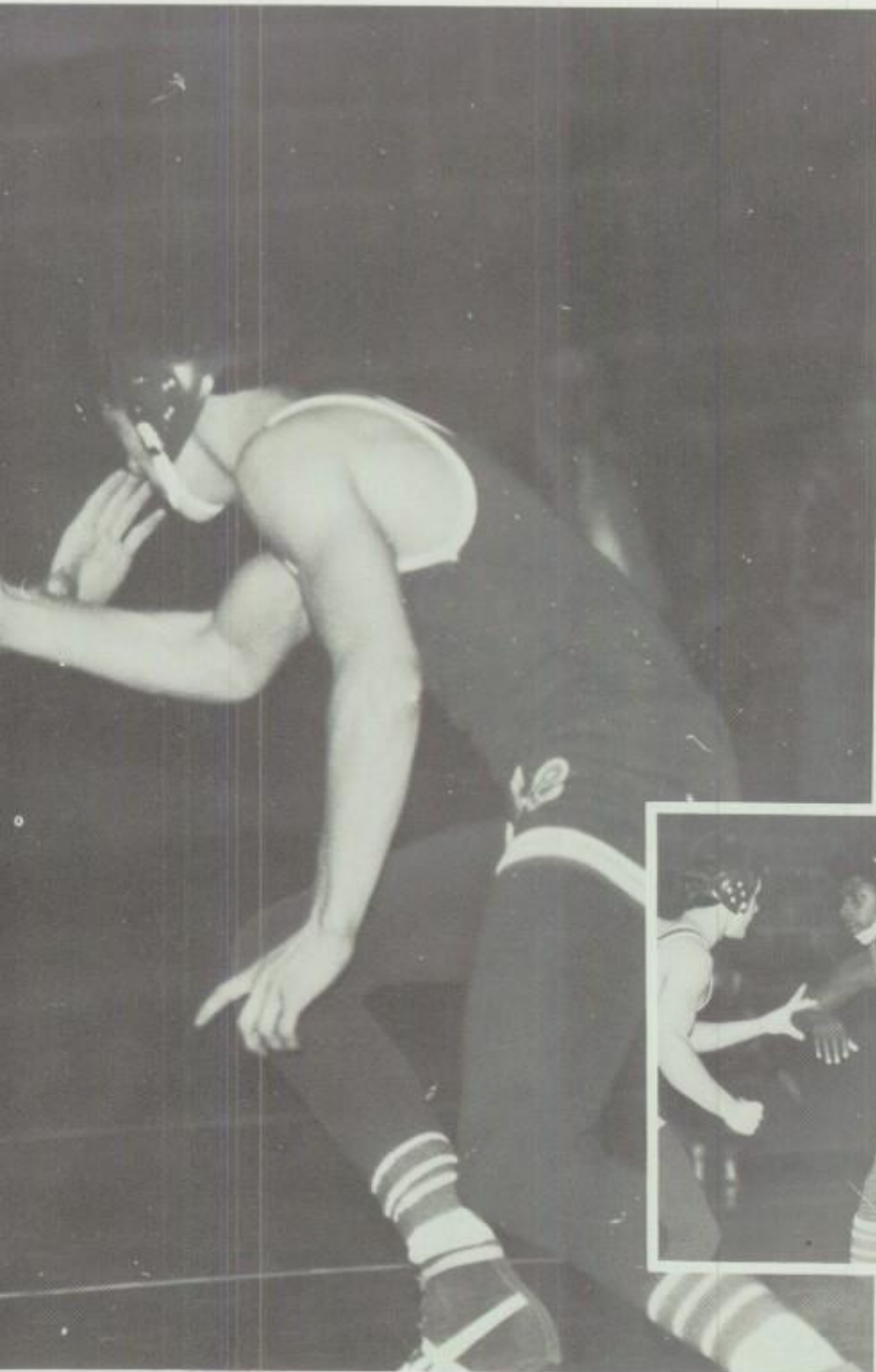
State, and third at State, and Bill Knopick, '80, placed third at City and fourth at Regionals.

When asked about the team this year, Oscar Browne replied, "I was very fortunate to have the quality and capability of wrestlers I did have. I enjoyed them and our experiences together." The team will be losing two lettermen, Duane Milsap, and Bill Ford, but according to Coach Browne, "Next year is the year of the Redskins."

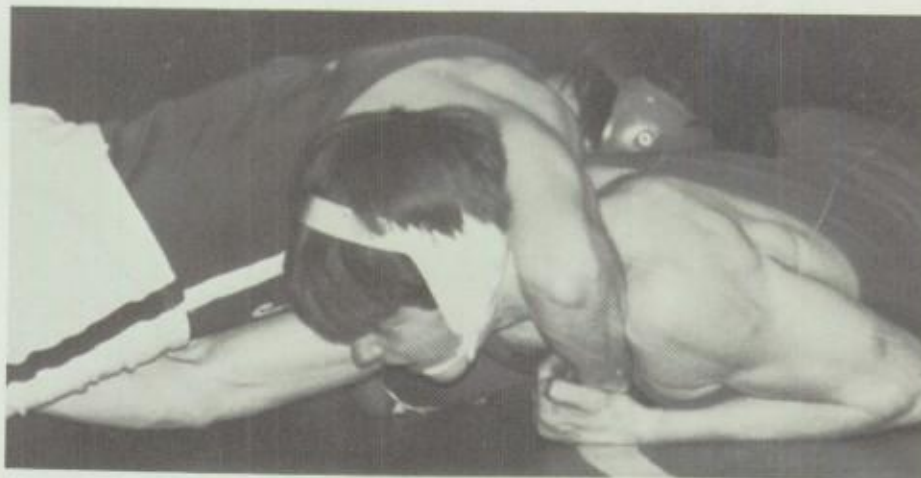
✦ In a final attempt to gain points, Duane Milsap, '79, attacks the opponent.

✦ Wrestling Team: Row 3: Kim Morris, manager, Chuck Palmer, coach, Lance Beham, Kenny Williams, Larry Ford, Shannon Little, Jim Wohler, Eric Ashenfelter, David Becknell, Dale Kloefkorn, Oscar Browne, coach, Annette Daniels, manager. Row 2: Mike Murray, Twig Clark, Russell Fore, Arthur Orange, Chip Froome, Cliff Schoonover, Mike Bowers, Jeff Brunner, Gerald Moore, Troy Reed, Robin Skelton, manager. Row 1: Debbie Murphy, manager; Herschel West, Jim Tatman, Duane Milsap, Kent Wade, Bruce Wullschleger, Bill Ford, Kelly Coyan, Kevin McLaughlin, Jack Tatman.

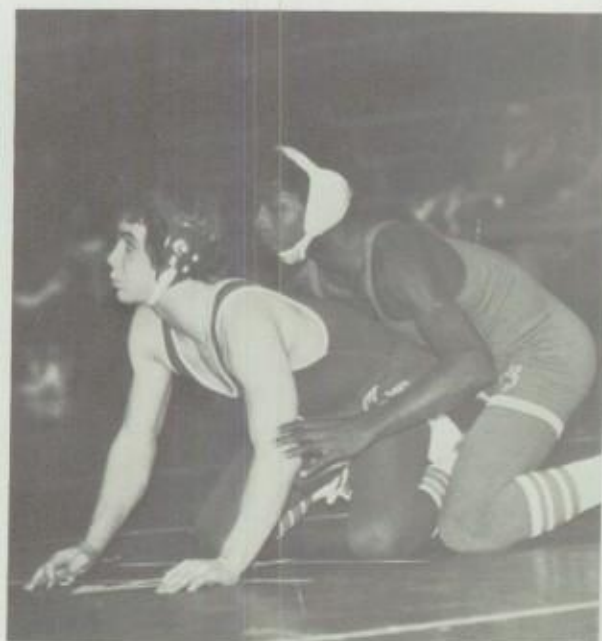




† With a surge of strength, Chip Froome, '81, makes a desperate attempt to keep his shoulders off the mat.



† Wanting to gain points, the opponent tries to pin down Arthur Orange, '81, who struggles courageously.



† Waiting for the starting signal is Arthur Orange, '81.

† With determination on his face, Kelly Coyan, '80, goes after the opposite team.

† While watching the other wrestling team members, Davette Smith, '79, "takes five".



Gymnastics

North Takes Three To State

"It was just too unreal to believe!" protested Sherri Bayouth, '81. The feeling was no doubt shared by the rest of North's golden year Gymnastics Squad when they discovered that by a measly .2 of a point they failed to qualify for state competition as a team.

But two gymnasts, Shae Donham, '81, and Pam Vaughn, '79, did travel to Newton representing the Redskins in the state-wide meet. Donham, who conquered all in the City League meet held at South with a score of 34.60, took first on beam at state and finished as the Number 2 gymnast in Kansas.

The gymnastics team had only six gymnasts who competed at the meets on a regular basis, but because the group was constantly plagued with injuries, the number of girls competing dwindled from meet to meet.

For the first time in the four years she has participated in North's gymnastics program, Pam Vaughn, '79, was unable to go as all around in the city meet because of a broken toe. Still, the team rounded up 72.85 points to place seventh in the meet and came in fifth in the final city standings.

"I've learned that gymnastics is more of an individual sport than the previous sports I have coached," observed Miguel Gomez, whose first year

at North brought him his first year as a Boy's Gymnastics coach.

With only ten members competing regularly, the squad lacked the experience needed for a winning season. The team consisted of eight underclassmen and only two senior competitors.

The Redskin gymnasts were led by Scott Cherry, '81, a returning letterman from his freshman year. John Hermann, '80, the team's second highest scorer, was the only squad member to qualify for the state meet by placing 6th on the sidehorse during regional competition.

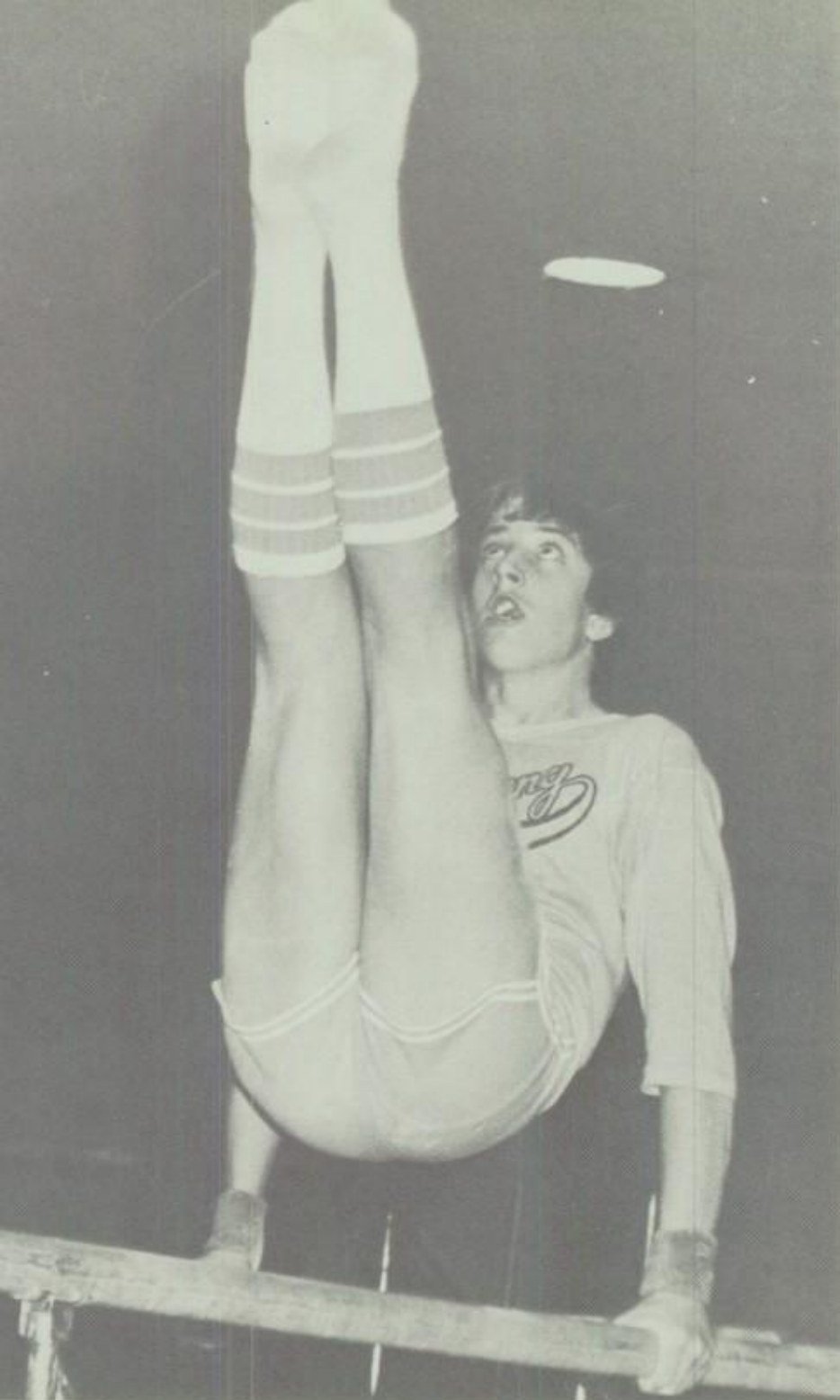
Meanwhile, Coach Gomez is looking forward to his second year of coaching and is hoping that "all who went out for gymnastics this year will be back next year."

→ Doing the splits on a 4-inch beam takes great balance and practice, but, Pam Vaughn, '79, makes it look like child's play.



→ Performing the floor exercise routine that got her first in City is Shae Donham, '81.

→ Obviously satisfied, John Hermann, '80, acknowledges his applause after performing on the horse.



† Showing his great coordination and strength, Scott Cherry, '81, does a routine on the parallel bars.

† Girls Gymnastics Team: Row 2: Lisa Toledo, manager; Wendy Ligons, coach; Cindy Atchison, Sonya Ramsey, Sondra Sumpter, Kim Morris, Sherri Bayouth, Melanie Yules, coach; Annie Appling, manger. Row 1: Lourdes Martinez, Denise Donnelly, Shae Donham, Pam Vaughn, Michelle Hazel, Trisha Poynter.



† Boys Gymnastics Team: Row 2: Melanie Yules, coach, John Hermann, Bill Jeffries, Miguel Gomez, coach, Ben Keith, Granvel Westbrooke, Wayne Bartlett. Row 1: Phil Fisher, Scott Cherry, Mike Hermann, Brent Underwood.



† Finishing up her floor exercise routine with grace and expertise is Sherri Bayouth, '81.

Swimming

Swimmers Look Forward To '80

The boys swimming team took sixth in city, and senior letterman Ben Keith took first in city and fourteenth at State. The team had great youth; most of the participants were sophomores and freshmen.

Some of the more outstanding athletes were Ben Keith, '79, in diving, and Mark Hayes, '82, in breast stroke. Hayes was also the most improved swimmer on the team. One of the other swimmers, Bobby Michler, '82, was outstanding for the way he stuck to it.

The toughest competitors for the team were Southeast, South, and East. Coach Bruce Trapp said that Christmas vacation breaks up the season and interrupts the training for the team. "The kids aren't allowed to practice during that time, so after Christmas they're out of shape again."

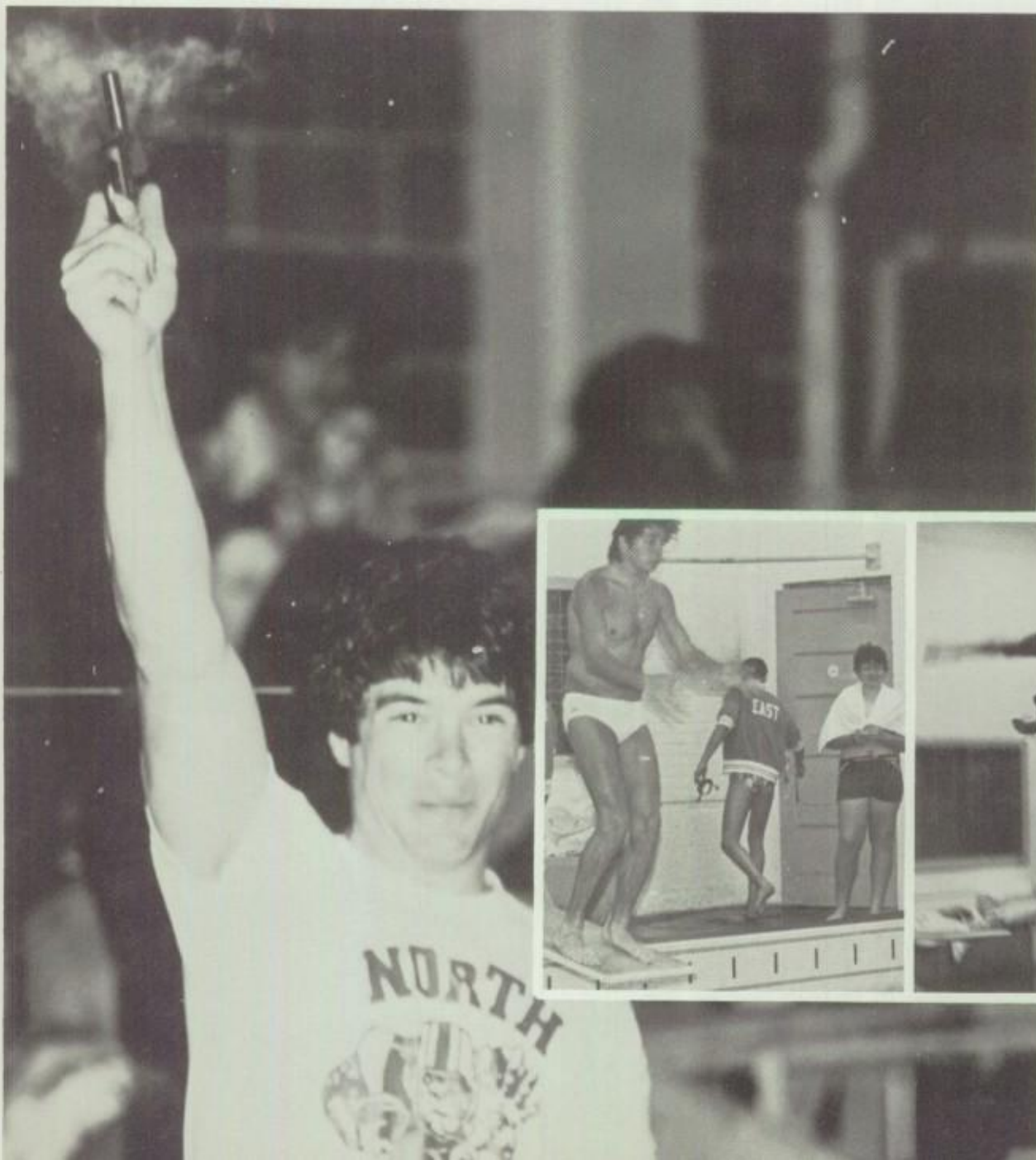
This year the team tried weightlifting, which built specific muscles for swimming. Mr. Trapp will be leaving for Austin, Texas, this year, so his one main comment was that "The coach next year will realize the boys' talent." He also hopes that the coach for '80 will be interested in the guys and develop them over and beyond their potential.

The girls swimming team for '79 was very small and inexperienced. At the middle of the season, though, the team received two girls who were members of the Swim Club, Cindy Saunders, and Michelle Herring. These two girls also placed at state. Nellie Laggart replied that next year she hopes that there will be more girls go out for the team.

✦ Coach Chuck Palmer gives a look of extreme distaste as the trigger is pulled for the start of the race.

✦ The two teams get ready for a fast paced race.

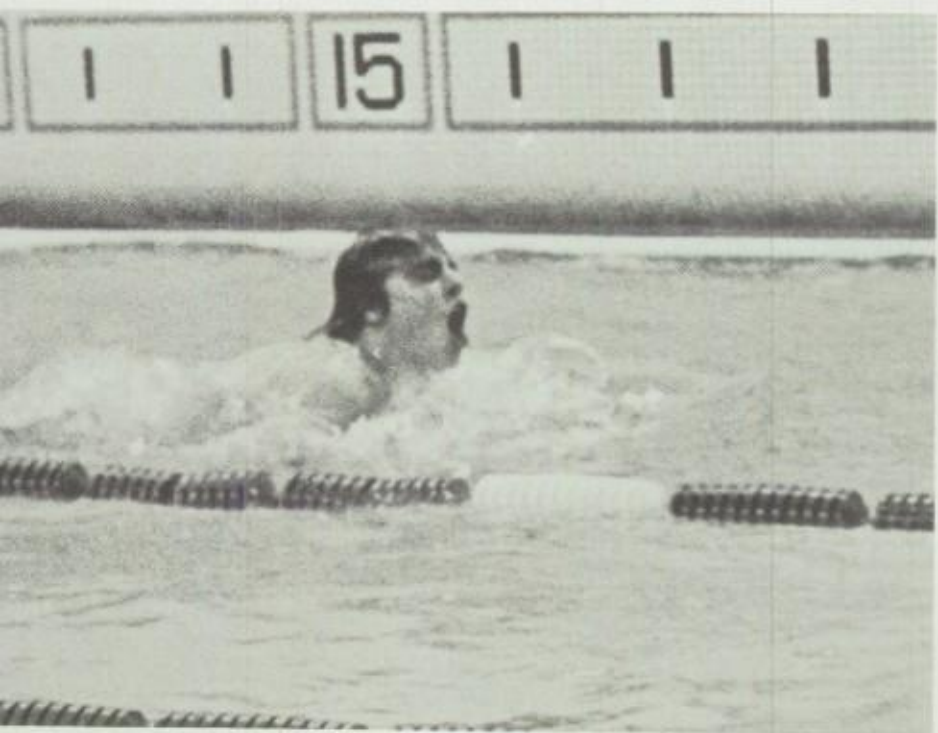
✦ Wanting a North Victory, Mike Keener, '82, energetically swims towards the finish.





✦ After an excellent race Cindy Kluckner, '82, is heartily congratulated by a team member.

✦ Boys Swimming Team: Row 3: Mark Hayes, Corey Pint, David Eby, Steve Davis, Russ Morrison. Row 2: Mike Keener, Todd Weichman, Jerry Hershey, Mark Dietsch, Robert Rhoads, Matt Armfield, Bruce Trapp, coach, Kevin Gravel. Row 1: Kirk Gibson, Gary Thomas, Bobby Michler, Jerry Bruso.



✦ Girls Swimming Team: Row 2: LeAnn Urban, Rose Alfaro, Cheryl Herring, Susan Denny, Cindy Sanders, Susan Thompson, Mary Cox. Row 1: Cindy Kluckner, Nellie Laggert, coach, Beth Braun.

✦ Brian Bayouth, '80, watches with hands over eyes, while David Eby, '79, dives gracefully into the cold pool waters.

✦ Wanting to gain extra points, Ben Keith, '79, executes an almost perfect dive with a full twist.

Track



Girls Place Third In 6A State

"This is the most talented team I ever coached," boasted girls track coach Dwayne Schimdt. The girls team walked away with third place at the 6A State Track Meet, bringing home gold medals in 100 and 200 meter dashes, and also in two of the relays.

The four gold medals are no surprise when the make-up of the squad is studied. Alicia McQueen, '79, recognized as the fastest prep female athlete in Kansas, managed to break a school record with each of her runs. McQueen also broke city records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and went on to break state records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes with times of 11.9 and 24.8, respectively.

Discus thrower Becky Willis, '79, who set a record the previous season, managed to break her own record with a throw of 114'4". Lori Dominique, '81, the team's outstanding hurdler, set new school records in each of the hurdling events, shattering the old 100 meter hurdle record by almost two seconds. The 880 relay as well as the 440 relay left new records to be broken. The 880 relay team tore up the school record of 1:45.9, replacing it with a new time of 1:43.3.

Although the boys team had only four members who qualified for State, they let everyone know they were

there. The 440-relay team, consisting of Anthone Patterson, '80, Earl Blanford, '80, Darryl Lyons, '79, and Dale Kloefkorn, '80, took first at Regionals and fourth at state, missing the school record by only two-tenths of a second. That time was also the fourth fastest run in the state of Kansas during the '79 track season. Team member Anthone Patterson, '80, placed third at the City Meet in the 330 intermediate hurdles. He continued to place third at Regionals in the 110 high hurdles. Earl Blanford, '80, though disqualified out of his first four races because of false starts, placed second in the 100 yard dash at the City Meet and second also at Regionals. The team was also strong in the 220 yard dash, having Darryl Lyons, '79, as a qualifier for State after placing third at the Regional Track Meet.

"I was surprised with the talent demonstrated by many members of the team. I believe we would have placed higher at track meets if we had had more depth," stated first year boys track coach John Cochran.

→ Breaking every sprint record possible at North, sprinter Alicia McQueen gets down, set, and wins the State 100 yard dash finals.



→ North, the only school that had two sprinters in the finals of the City League 100 Yard Dash, had Darryl Lyons '79 and Earl Blanford '80 both who get a good start out of the blocks.

→ Making the perfect handoff, Charvonda Reeves, '81, and Phyllis McQueen, '81, take the lead to place first place in State.





- † The state qualifiers managed to set new school records and break a few state records.
- ✦ With an average of 21 feet, Anthony Seymour, '79, the boys track team's No. 1 longjumper, shows the style that qualified him for the state meet.
- ✦ Boys Track: Row 3: John Loper, Kelly Hay, Brian Magee, Jimmy Brockus, Kenny Clary, Chuck Brandt, Ken Duty, Jeff Gates, Steve Cross, Ian Jackson, Patrick Tice, Earl Blanford, Row 2: Terry Boren, coach, Miguel Gomez, coach, Anthone Patterson, Robert Gonzales, Anthony Seymour, Rick Farrier, Darryl Lyons, Jay Dunfield, Darrius Patterson, Bruce Brock, Marty Winslow, Jarrel Crider, Don Dome, coach, David Loftstead. Row 1: Youngyuth Narongvate, manager, Tom Kuhns, Mike Tice, Greg Hatch, Mark Cole, Alfonzo Lindsey, Kendall Lucas, Stan Shelden, Dale Kloefkorn, John Mauch.



- ✦ Girls Track: Row 2: Dwayne Schmidt, Jennifer Vardaman, Alicia McQueen, Annette Dozier, Genova Wade, Missy Porter, Lanetra Halcromb, Sonya Ramsey, Becky Willis, Kim Sanders. Row 1: Diane Reid, Manager, Charvonda Reeves, Cecelia Peete, Regina Harper, Tolla Embray, Twila Braggs, Phyllis McQueen, Louis Miller, Jennifer Cale, Shelly Hain, manager.
- ✦ Leading the pack in the 880-yard run, Jarrel Crider, '81, dashes into the second turn.

XCountry



North Revives Winning Ways

The '78-'79 cross country season began in the school library, months in advance of the usual fall season. In the spring of 1978 the prospective members of the cross country team met with their new coach-to-be, Terry Boren. Coach Boren himself was a Redskin, having run cross country with North's city championship team of 1967. During the meeting, the new coach spoke of North's recently suffering but traditional dominance of city cross country competition, as he also told of his desire to return North to the head of the cross country pack. The group of runners, mostly comprised of juniors, agreed with him, and the goal to win the City League crown was established.

The results of the first meet that North competed in gave no promises of great things to come, however. The Redskins drove to the Manhattan Invitational to run against three other City League teams and ten other 6A teams, and stepped off of their van in anticipation of discovering how good they really were. Three hours later, the harriers left Manhattan in defeat, placing twelfth out of the fourteen competitors. Nemesis South placed second, destroying the 'Skins by over 200 points.

Three days later, the Redskins ran in the Southeast Invitational, on a perfect day. There would be no excuses for doing badly in this meet. South did not enter the meet, but Kapaun did, and they were expecting to win. The "B" race was run first, and by the time it ended North junior varsity runners had outplaced all other teams for an easy victory, as Derrius Patterson and David Lofstead, '82, finished first and second. Runners John Mauch, '81, Jarrel Crider, '81, Mike Tice, '80, Tony Myers, '79, Marty Winslow, '79, Tom Smith, '79, and Bruce Brock, '79, next lined up at the starting line for the varsity race. At the sound of the gun, the entire North team blasted off to the lead, holding the first four positions to the half-mile mark. As the two-mile race continued, North's position weakened only slightly, as the four Redskins, Smith, Crider, Winslow, and Brock, finished in the top ten. When the points were tallied, North had won

both the junior varsity and the varsity races, North's varsity solidly beating the second place Crusaders. North "C" runners then credited their school with another victory, giving North a rare sweep of all three boys races.

The girls team, after an initially low turn-out of participants, went on to win city. Sherry Keim, '79, won fourth place, and three other Redskins, Gerrie Garcia, '82, Donna Ediger, '80, and Cheryl Dumlar, '79, placed in the top ten. North beat four other City League schools able to field a team to win their crown.

As the boys team moved towards the City League meet, it became evident that South High would be favored to win. South had never been defeated by a City League team, and except for the Titans, neither had North.

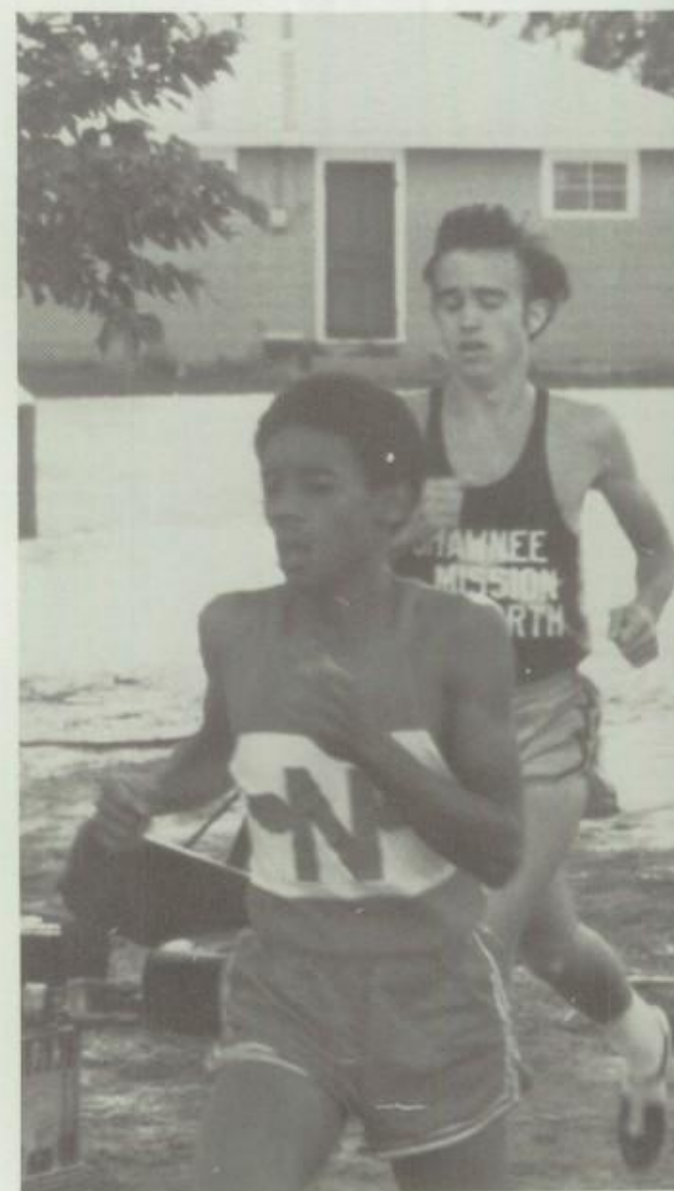
As the sound of the starting gun died, the Redskins took off in their usual fast pace. The team had trouble staying together at the lead, though, and South advanced steadily. The 'Skins still led at the mile-mark, but the hills in the second half of the course wore on the North team. The race continued, and by the end, South had gained the upper hand to defeat North by 35 points. "We were capable of beating them, but we would have had to run an awfully good race," commented Crider. Two runners, Smith and Brock, finished in the top ten to win medals, placing eighth and tenth, respectively.

The Redskins went on to regionals and again Smith earned a medal by finishing tenth, as the team finished in third place to earn their way to the state meet, where they placed eleventh. But the season really ended at City, where the hopes and goals of the season were directed, and where they were almost achieved. "The season was a success even if we did finish second," said Winslow. "We turned around a losing program that finished fifth or sixth last year into a contender for the championship this year. And with guys like Mauch and Grider and Lofstead, it will continue to be successful."



+ A 1968 North graduate, Terry Boren, returns to his alma mater to coach the team that he once ran for to a second place in City League.

+ The cross country pack passes the clubhouse at Echo Hills golf course, led by Redskins Tony Myers, '79, Tom Smith, '79, and John Mauch, '81.





† Cross country team: Row 3: Coach Terry Boren, Cliff Schoonover, Derrius Pattersen, Aaron Rice, Ian Jackson, Jeff Klock; Row 2: Mike Tice, David Lofstead, Ross Baty, Tony Friday, John Loper, Dirk Lyons, Jarrel Crider, Andre Stroughter, John Mauch; Row 1: David Delay, Jay Dunfield, David Eby, Tom Smith, Marty Winslow, Bruce Brock, Tony Meyers.

† Mauch and Tice toe the starting line.

† The girls team listens for the starting gun.

✱ Girls cross country: Gerre Garcia, Donna Ediger, Cheryl Dumlar, Jenny Vardaman, Sherry Keim, Teresa Rogers.



† Wincing with pain is Marty Winslow, '79, as he races John Mauch, '81, and continues to the finish line under the eyes of Coach Boren.

Baseball



Redskins Share Championship

Getting off to a great start the Redskins came back with another impressive team. To better last year's second place finish in the City League, the baseball team can now be referred to as Co-City Champs, having to share the title with the Eagles of Carroll. "I think without a shadow of a doubt our team was the best hitting team I ever coached. We had depth and when you have depth you can have a great ball team. We lost a fourteen inner to Carroll 7-6, which we should of won. We still had the best record in the city that week with a record of 12-1 after the loss. With Carroll behind us by just one game we had to win the rest. But the very next week we let East High get away from us. They beat us 3-4. That loss tied our record of 18-2 with Carroll, thus making us Co-Champs instead of Champs." commented Co-City League Coach of the Year, Maurice Hendershot.

After an almost perfect record in regular season, the Redskins were ready for the Regionals. It was the grizzlies of Northwest who faced the 'Skins. At the start redskins came out playing like champions. But, in the seventh the Grizzlies must have gotten a pep talk from North's Ex-Baseball Coach Roger McCune, because they came out in the seventh to tie the score 2-2. In

the bottom of the ninth pitcher Dennis Overacker got in to a bit of trouble and gave the Grizzlies the winning run on a wild pitch to catcher Carl Grayson. When asked about the game, Grayson replied, "It was a heart breaking experience coming all this way and losing to the underdogs. They had nothing to lose and everything to gain." That dissappointedly ended the Redskins season with overall record of 18-3.

Leaving the team will be seniors, Mark Gile, Russell Goerends, Carl Grayson, Richard Roy, Tom Smith, Joel Sroufe, and Phil Thornburg. But, returning will be Doug Herrington, Errol Lyons, Mark Messener, Dennis Overacker and Glenn Rose. Chosen for All-City was Tom Smith, first-team outfielder. He batted .419 with two homers and 17 RBI. Also chosen to the first team were second baseman Mark Gile and pitcher Dennis Overacker. Gile, named to the All-City Team for the second straight year, batted .394 and drove home 12 runs. Overacker was a first team member last year. He was an outstanding left-handed hitter as well as pitcher. Named to the Second team All-City team were seniors pitcher Russ Goerend and first baseman Joel Sroufe. The only junior named was third baseman Marc Messener.

→ Two-time All-City second baseman Mark Gile, '79, waits to add to his batting average of .394.



→ Varsity Baseball Team: Row 3: Marc Messner, Joel Sroufe, Tom Smith, Russ Goerends, Phil Thornburg; Dennis Overacker, Mark Gile, Glenn Rose, Row 2: Danny Clark, manager, Doug Herrington, Richard Roy, Tim LeBegue, Brian Johnson, Errol Lyons, and Coach Maurice Hendershot. Row 1: Larry Vasquez, Carl Grayson.

→ Having to get out of his squat position, catcher Brian Johnson, '80, goes after a high pitch.





+ Displaying the perfect ready position for an infielder is Tom Smith, '79.



+ Taking his wind-up, All-City Pitcher Dennis Overacker, '80, then delivers the ball.

Beating the ball by a mile, Glenn Rose, '80, slides in safe.



Softball



Girls Win Third Place In City

The girls Varsity Softball Team did really well this year. There were four seniors, four juniors, six sophomores, and one freshman. The team was fairly young and so next year should be even better than '79. The team will lose four senior letterwomen. They are Karen Lanham, Merri Horton, Theresa Perrin, and Damita Rogers. The toughest competitors for the softball team this year were Carroll and Heights. They lost to Heights 0-8, 7-11, and tied with Carroll 2-7, 4-3.

The three most outstanding players on the team won All-City designation, and were Karen Lanham, '79, second base, Merri Horton, '79, centerfield, and Becky Craft, '81, third base.

The team took third in city, and went up against Newton in regionals. The game lasted ten innings, and even though the girls played very good defense, they lost 2-3.

The greatest asset for the girls was the great amount of experience. On the whole "We did pretty good," said Karen Lanham, '79.

→ Keeping her eye on the ball is Becky Craft, '81.

+ Putting all her strength into it, Karen Decker, '81, makes her hit sail across the field.



↓ The only freshman on the varsity squad, Gerrie Garcia, '82, shows an opponent that she's ready for anything.





† Fast thinking and quick reflexes are two qualities every good "baseman" possesses, as Ann Hendershot, '81, demonstrates.

† The team huddles together debating on which tactics to use for a winning game.



† Girls Softball Team: Row 2: Connie Keith, Theresa Cornett, Karen Lanham, Chris Onofrio, Ann Hendershot, Damita Rogers, Theresa Perrin, Becky Craft, Queen Smith. Row 1: Linda Davidson, Jeannie Horton, Carrie Walker, Gerrie Garcia, Karen Decker, Merri Horton.

† Waiting for the pitcher to finish up, Jan Manion prepares to demonstrate valuable techniques in batting to Karen Decker, '81.

Tennis

Boys, Girls Both Finish Third

"We set our goals in the beginning of the season and achieved every one of them." Boys tennis Coach Bruce Trapp continued, "We placed last, last year so we set our sights on third place in city, and with a lot of work we accomplished our goal. You can't do more than that."

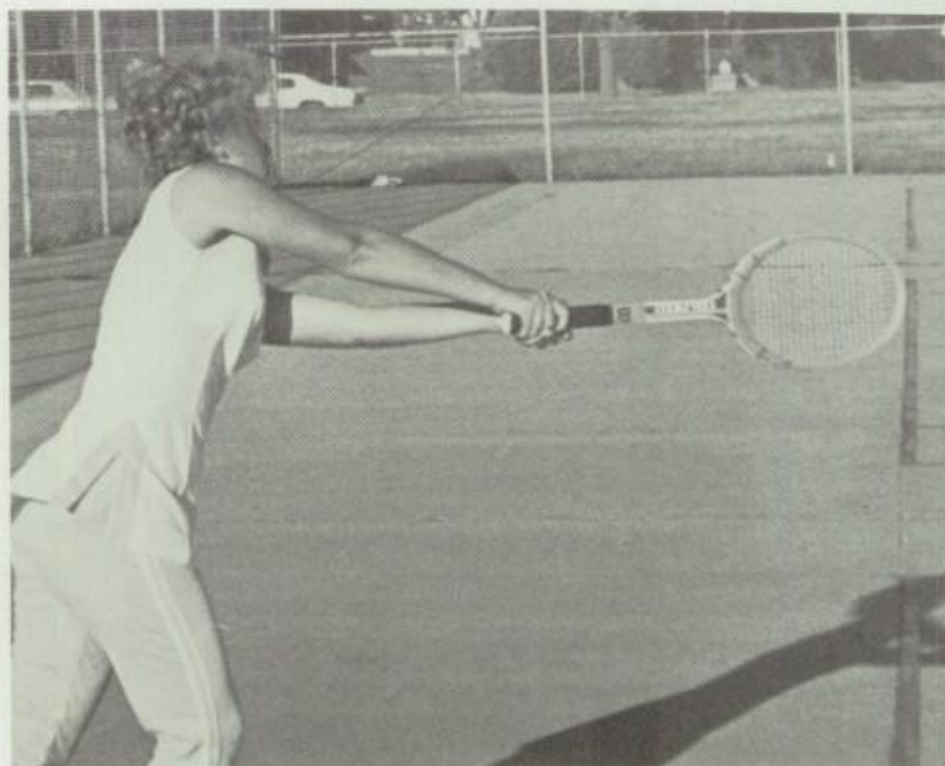
After capturing third place in City, the team traveled to Emporia for Regionals, where they placed second, losing only to Southeast. Number one varsity player Barry Fields, '82, and Pat Bashman, '79, qualified for state, which was held at Riverside. Three-year letterman Basham received a full tennis scholarship to Kansas Newman, which, in Coach Trapp's words, was "a rare thing, which hasn't happened at North for a long time. We will have a lot of leftover talent after this season, and I see a lot of potential for the boys tennis team to become state champions in the future."

"This was the most outstanding team I ever coached," stated girls tennis coach Bobbie Harris. "This year the top eight girls were all seniors, and I am happy to say that they all qualified to letter. The girls season ended with a 4-3 record. The team took third in city, losing to Southeast and Ka-

paun. A third place victory was also captured in Regionals held at Riverside. "Five girls qualified for state competition, which is the most I ever remember taking to state. That really shows it was a great year," said coach Harris.

→ The unique style that won him a place in the State Meet is demonstrated by Pat Basham, '79.

↓ Going through his serving technique during a practice session, Barry Fields, '82, works on perfecting his style.



† Tennis team: Pat Basham, Randy Scoulot, David Delay, Barry Fields, Bobby Palmer, Jon Norris, Juan Juarez, Greg Blume, Tim Filby, Coach Bruce Trapp.

† More than the usual amount of effort is sometimes needed in the game of tennis, and Maryann Sheperd, '79, gives it all she has.



- + With an extra stretch, Johnette Allen, '79 manages to return the ball for further play.
- + Knowing how important it is to watch the ball, Merri Horton, '79, keeps her eye on it as she swings.



- + Last minute tips are given by Coach Bobbie Harris during a quick team meeting.
- + Tennis: Row 3: Shanna Nispel, Lori Rausch, Dana Taverner, Merrilee Vines, Lisa Ornales. Row 2: Jane Cepeda, Susan McBride, Kathy Marvel, Cindy McCord, Sue Marsh, Michelle Shellenburger, Row 1: Maryann Shepherd, Susan Allison, Johnette Allen, Kim Sanders, Stephanie Rader, Merri Horton, Coach Bobbie Harris.

Golf

Team Size Thwarts Redskins

When varsity golfer Marisa Cisneros, '80, was asked what the biggest handicap for the girls team was, she replied, "We don't use handicaps in golf." After a pause for much laughter and discussion on what was meant by handicap, it was found out that the wind was the greatest hindrance for the girl golfers.

The senior letterwomen were Karen Lanham, '79, and Becky Willis, '79. The junior letterwomen were Cisneros, '80, and Stephanie McKenzie, '80. The girls had a lot of fun this year despite the small team. For instance, getting up at 4:30 in the morning and watching the "Mosquito Show" while at an out-of-town trip. The girls motto was: "We are the greatest golfers of North High." The team ended up at sixth in the city, and commented Cisneros, "Golf is a really fun sport, and I hope that there will be more participants next year. I also hope Mrs. Manion will have patience with 'The Greatest Golfers of North High.' She is a terrific golf coach."

The boys golf team did well this year considering the lack of players who were experienced. When asked what the handicaps and assets of the team were, Coach Dennis Brunner replied,

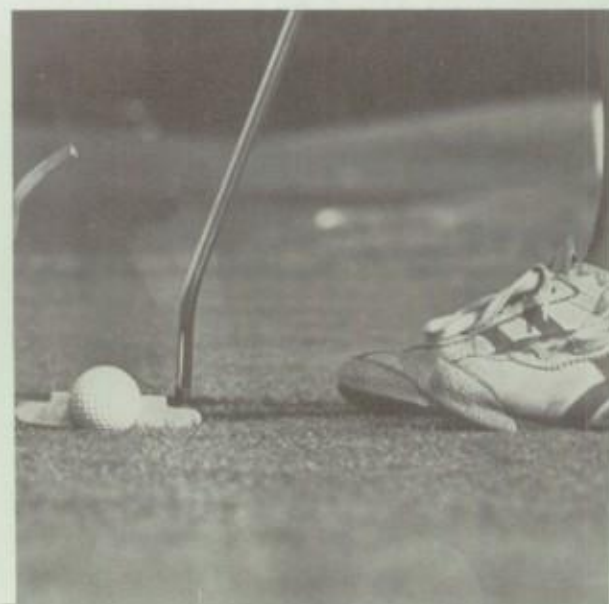
† Boys Golf Team: Row 2: Dennis Brunner, coach, Blake Byfield, Mike Murray, Bret Johnsohn, Jeff Brunner, Duane Milsap, Billy Corteville. Row 1: Mike Rowe, Greg Menefee, Jeff Witherspoon, David Allgood.

"The team was handicapped because of the lack of players who were country club members. The greatest asset of the team was the really good attitude and spirit among the guys." Greg Menefee, senior letterman, added that players must "not mainly be rich, but be able to afford good equipment and golf lessons."

Despite the rain that cancelled several of the meets, there were enough sunshiny days for the team to have a fairly good season. The team finished fifth at City, and fourth in regionals. The guys did well and as Greg Menefee, '79, sums it up, "We were a too cold team."

† Going all out for a perfect shot, Gregory Menefee, '79, lines up the ball.

Trying for a "hole in one," Karen Lanham, '79, lines up the golf club with the ball and then swings.



† Golf is a game which requires precision in lining up the ball and swinging the club.



- + Revving up for a powerful drive, Becky Willis, '79, prepares with skillful form.
- + Finishing off a beautiful hit is Jeff Wither-
spoon, '79.



- + Girls Golf Team: Karen Lanham, Kathy Marsh, Becky Willis, Marisa Cisneros, Stephanie McKenzie.
- + Determination and concentration is part of every golfer's game, as Blake Byfield, '81, demonstrates.

Volleyball

Inexperience Defeats Team

Get that ball . . . Spike it! . . . Oops! sorry . . . The Volleyball Team had an 0-20 record in the city league, but team morale remained high. Only one senior and three juniors added support to the primarily sophomore team.

Although the season was not a good one, the team had a lot of spirit. "I think we'll do better next year, since practically the whole Varsity is returning" said sophomore Jana Sorrell. All of the players had just about the same amount of experience, but one of the more outstanding players was Chris Onofrio, '80. Of the eight playing dates a team is allowed, North played tournaments on four of them, coming very close to winning. At the second meet, on September 16, West defeated North with a score of 15-12, 15-11. And at

the City League Tournament, North had a score of 8-15, 15-6, 15-10. The major handicap for the girls was the lack of experience playing as a team.

Coach Todd Russell felt that they had a good schedule this year with the tough competition. They played four of the eighteen teams that went to state competition and the team that eventually won the state championship.

"They were young players, and it will be a team for the future. There is also a really good attitude of winning in the girls," says Coach Russell. "All in all, it was a good year in the respect that it gave the girls the experience they need to become the State Champs next year."

* With fierce determination, Monica George, '81, bumps the ball.

* Showing her skill and grace in volleyball to Keri Turner, '81, is Sharon Harpenau, '80.

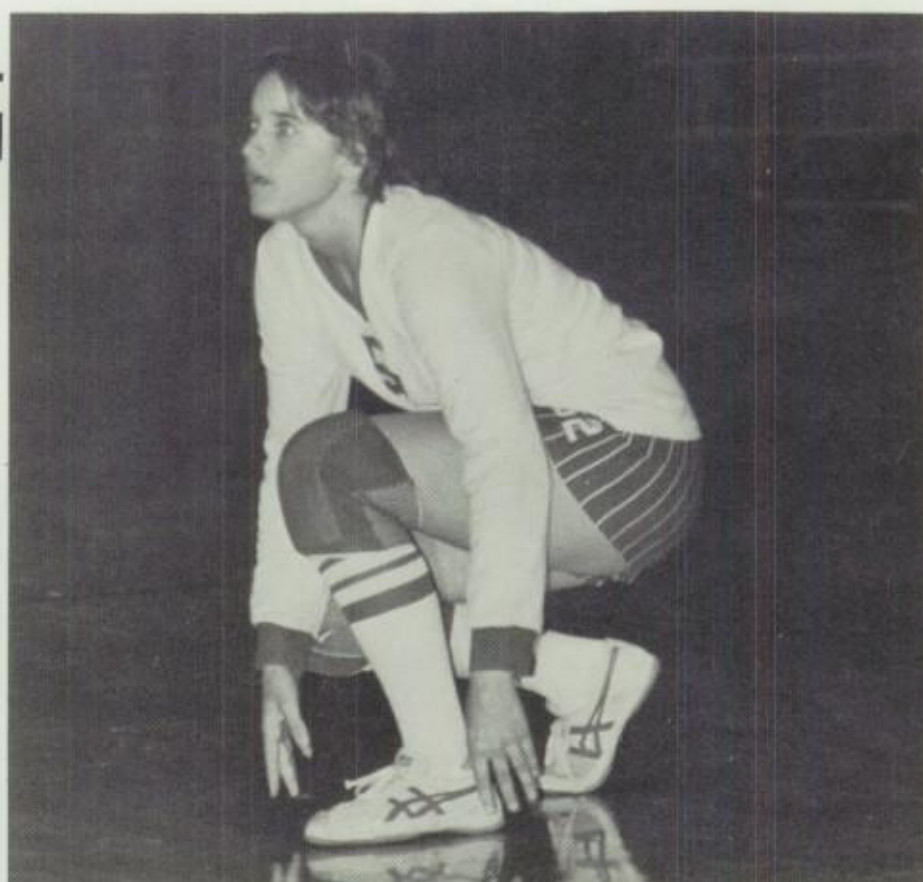


* Jana Sorrell, '81, serves the ball in an attempt to gain the winning point.



+ With watchful eyes, Ann Hendershot, '81, concentrates on the approaching ball.

+ Spiking the ball with skill to gain a point is Erin Stull, '79.



+ Setting her sight on the fast approaching ball, Chris Onofrio, '80, makes contact with it and sends it back to the Redskin opponents.

+ Varsity Volleyball: Row 2: Teresa Cornett, Lori Dominique, Kim Porter, Teresa Perrin, Chris Onofrio, Ann Hendershot, Todd Russell, coach, Deanne Rohling. Row 1: Rowonna Rambo, Louise Miller, Laurie Rohling, Jana Sorrell, Erin Stull.





CLUBS

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Tribe Supports School Activities



About 600 students took part in the Tribe's activities, which included meeting at least once a month. The Tribe Executive Council met every other club period to plan for future activities and meetings.

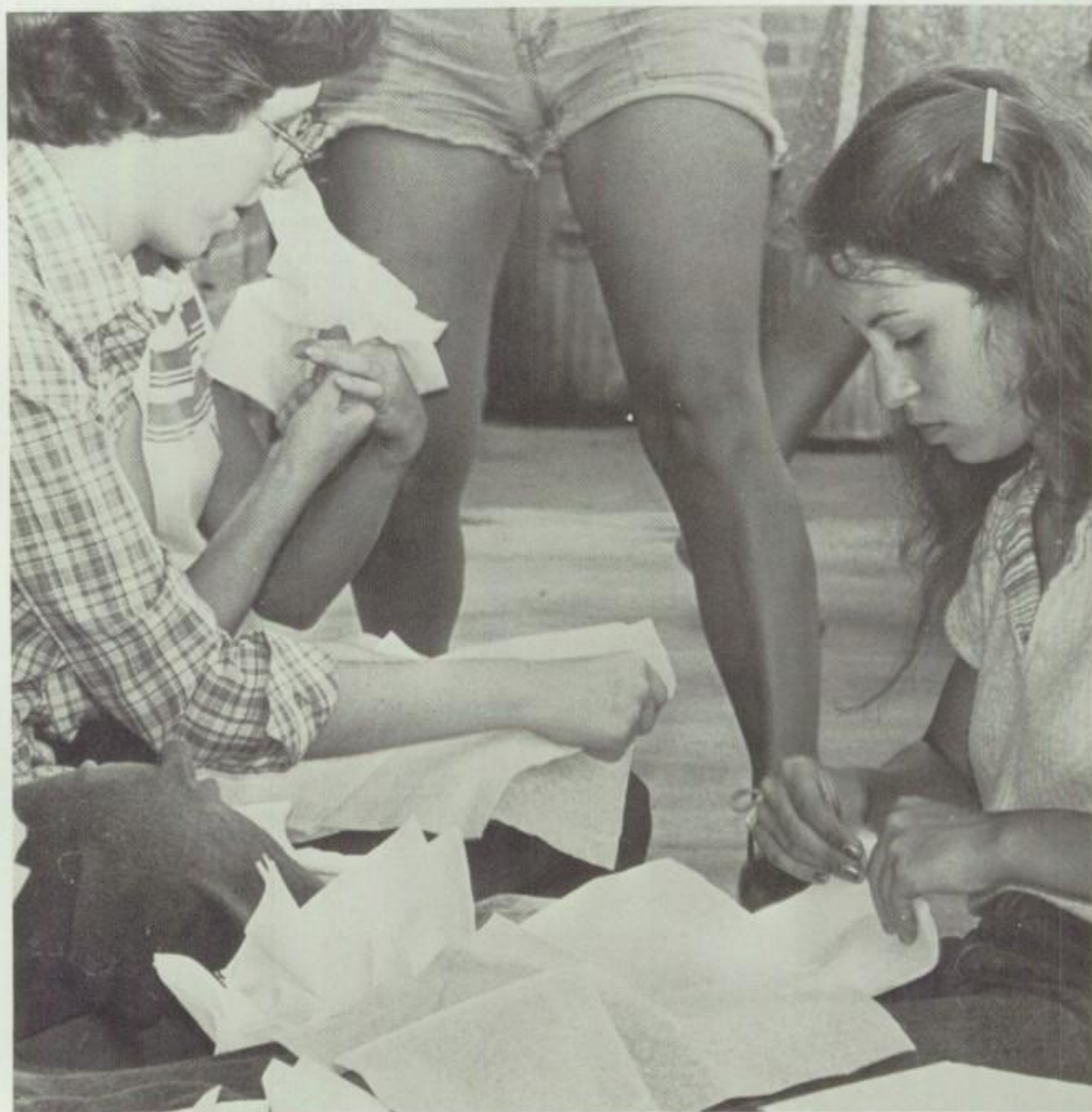
Members spent many evenings building the float for the North-East 50th anniversary football game. Two spirit weeks were also planned by the Tribe, along with a T-shirt and jacket sale.

The Tribe also played an active part in the Water Festival and Carnival. Some members even gave their help to students participating in Redskin Rhythms. "The purpose of the Tribe is to support and encourage all extra-curricular activities, including athletics, drama, debate, and music," stated Tribe sponsor, Bobbi Paul.

Tribe Executive Council: Row 3: Marisa Cisneros, Tracie Laham, Bonnie Woodard, Jannette Love. Row 2: Stephanie McKenzie, Sheila Smock, Lisa Cooley, Scott Bevan, Ruth Norden, Stephanie Stoddard, Darryl Lyons, Denise Coffman. Row 1: Rosa Aguirre, Robin Marshall, Kapryce Berry, J.J. Barrientos, Carrie Walker, Pam Vaughn, Merri Horton, Bobbi Paul, sponsor.



→ While working on the float, Tribe sponsor Bobbi Paul shows a look of determination.



→ Folding tissue paper for the float is Ruth Norden and Rosa Aguirre.



* Standing in line are Becky Chavez, '79, and Cathy Jeffers, '79, waiting for the halftime show.



Pom-Pon Squad: Top: Cathy Davis. Row 5: Carrie Walker, Becki Porter. Row 4: Tina Gilkey, Donna Dennis. Row 3: Stephanie Stoddard, Lorry Hitt. Row 2: Janette Love, Damita Rogers, Cathy Jeffers, Lisa Cooley. Row 1: Stephanie McKenzie, Deanna Siroky, Ann Murray, Jan Goering, Carla Galbreath. Not pictured: Becky Chavez.



* Performing a pom -pon routine in a pep assembly is Janette Love, '79.

Squad Provides Halftime Shows



In an effort to add to the spirit of the school, the Pom Pon squad put in a lot of hard work, time and practice.

During the summer some of the members went to a camp at the University of Kansas with several individuals winning in different categories.

The girls practiced at seven in the morning and during fourth hour each school day. The squad usually performed one dance at every home football game and two to three dances at each home basketball game. The girls also performed at pep assemblies.

At the end of the basketball season the girls were honored with performing at Henry Levitt Arena for the final game of the State Basketball Playoffs.

"This was definitely the most highly skilled group of dancers that we have ever had," Ms. Harris, Pom-Pon sponsor.

* At halftime Donna Dennis, '80, provides entertainment for the crowd.

Spirit Groups

Squads Prove "North Is Tops"



With the addition of experimental freshman squad, North had 5 squads, to give the school the best spirit groups ever. The freshmen were very uncertain about their duties but as things got started, they really looked forward to the coming years. At the beginning of the season North had 6 sophomore cheerleaders instead of the traditional 5 due to the extremely close race at try-out time. Complications arose later in the season and sophomores once again were 5 people stronger. The crazy JV cheerleaders enjoyed their season (under head cheerleader Marisa Cisneros) they had a winning season in football, basketball, and cross country. The wild and crazy wrestling squad kept the wrestlers and swimmers as well as the rest of the school in stitches of laughter with their zany antics. Mrs. Sharon Maul, the Cheerleading sponsor said that "Everything has run so smoothly and the squads were perfect, I enjoyed them very much."

* Giggling and laughing are two of the Freshmen and Sophomore Cheerleaders' favorite pastimes.



* Sophomore cheerleaders: Louise Miller, Kim Porter, Monica George, Lori Dominique, Alicia Ferris.

* Freshmen Cheerleaders: Trisha Pointer, Missy Porter, Kathy Meish, Annette Smith, Cindy Kluckner.





✦ To raise spirit in a Pep Assembly, J.V. cheerleaders build a pyramid.

✦ Dancing "The Worm" during sophomore orientation, is wrestling cheerleader Angela Lent '79.



✦ Wrestling cheerleaders: Angel Wall, Vicki De-grafenread, Cathy Chavez, Michelle Harries, Angela Lent.



✦ Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Jackie Broadfoot, Marisa Cisneros, Sonya Dunn, Michelle Hazel, Lanetra Halcromb.

Spirit Groups

Varsity Shows Their Superiority

"We had so much fun practicing and cheering that the year seemed over too soon" said Linda Brokes, '79. Varsity cheerleaders give their support for varsity football games, boy's and girl's varsity basketball and track. Besides cheering for their sport events, the cheerleaders participated in other activities such as the big rally at Lawrence Stadium the night before the traditional North vs. East rivalry football game. They also sold buttons and bumper stickers to raise money for out-of-town trips for sport events.

+ Cheering with poise and grace is one of the things Pam Vaughn, '79 does best.

+ During a football game, Sheila Smock, '80, and Kapryce Berry, '79, are in the focal point of the "Rise Up" pyramid.



† Varsity Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders: Traci Laham, Pam Vaughn, Scott Bevan, Sheila Smock, David Eby, Davette Smith, Bruce Brock, Kapryce Berry, Richard Everett, Linda Brokes, Joe Sack, Cecelia Peete.

As she ends a cheer with near perfection, Linda Brokes '79, shows her beautiful smile and eyes. ↓





✦ Flag Girls: Row 2: Donna Ediger, Sandra Decker, Kathy Tice, Paula Cobb, Becky Willis, Sherri Glass. Row 1: Stephanie Rader, Ann Sack.

✦ Pep Band: Row 4: Grant Akerberg, Kurt Duncan, Chuck Brandt, Anthony Friday, Rita Lane, Dale Wilbur, Earl VanDorien. Row 3: Greg Smith, Rex Dobrinski, Danny Martinez, Jon Kowing, David Lauer, Dwayne Newton. Row 2: Mark Furry, Sharon Harpenau, Ian Jackson, Shelle Jirrels, Larry Hoetmer, Gary Thomas, Larry Marsh. Row 1: Granvel Westbrook, Mary Stapleton, Carmen Chance, Greg Blume, Leslie Hiskett.



Flags, Pep Band "Hustle" Spirit



The Flag Girls and Pep Band were a significant asset to North High's spirit during football and basketball season. The Pep Band set up the southwest corner of the gym and let ring with such tunes as "That's Entertainment", and "The Hustle". The Pep Band was always appreciated by all spirit groups for their loyal support. The Flag Girls added their banners of color to the Pep Assemblies with the fast paced playing of the Pep Band. Said Sherri Glass, '79, "I'm really proud of the flag squad this year. We have the best squad in the city and I'm glad to have been a part of it." Paula Cobb '79 would like to do it again in college.

✦ During a Pep Assembly two Flag Girls, Paula Cobb '79, and Kathy Tice '79, show concentration while performing.

✦ Lots of spirit is raised by Yell-leader David Eby '79, as the "S-Section" leads the crowd in cheering on the football team.

† Student Legislature: Row 3: Kelly Little, Jay Dunfield, Jena Allen, Bruce Brock, Cindy Wilson, Scott Bevan, Denise Coffman, David Eby, Bill Buttram, sponsor, Gerald Kinney, sponsor. Row 2: Tony Meyers, Annette Daniels, Cathy Hadorn, Amy Schroeder, Johnette Allen, Tina Gilliam, Priscilla Palmer, Sherry Glass, Kathy Marsh. Row 1: Trisha Poynter, Vicki Vardaman, Lourdes Martinez, Lona Pilant, James Barrientos, Angie Nitcher, Denise Donnelly.



† Reading the minutes from the last meeting is Student Legislature Secretary Vicki Vardaman, '79.



Clubs

Special Interests

Students Plan School Activities

A retreat with some of the Student Legislature members before the start of school helped the students in the group to get better acquainted.

The Legislature helped organize many activities for the school, including Homecoming, and seeing that the school marker was built with funds from the group. The members also were involved with the River Festival and a party after the Carnival.

Legislators in the committee included Tony Meyers, student body president. Sponsors were Bill Buttram, Barbara Calvert, and Gerald Kinney, with Patty Bruey giving her share of help.

"It seems like we were always doing something, and we really have an involved group, which is why we accomplish so much," Lourdes Martinez, '80.

† Explaining details to committee members for the Student Legislature elections is Angie Nitcher, '79.





† F.C.A.: Row 2: Lance Milsap, Dave Williams, Scott Lassley, Brian Johnson, Steve Davis, Blake Wendelburg, James Wohler. Row 1: Jeff Gates, Ray Soper, Marshall Claxton.

† Explaining a passage from the Bible that Rick Farrier, '79, does not understand is Mrs. Nitschke.

Club Shows Christian Fellowship



† Tapes serve a useful purpose for the Bible Club as shown by Mrs. Nitschke at a meeting.

† Bible Club: Row 2: Janet Nitschke, sponsor; Martha Pennington, Joyce Swank, Christie Pendleton, Karen Johnson, Lori Wilson, Kathy Hadorn, Janet Pierce, Mr. White, Paul Hardin. Row 1: Michelle Shellenberger, Andrea Lamon, Johnette Allen, Vickie Alexander, Priscilla Palmer, Dana Taverner, Kandi Snelling, Mr. Fowler.

Presenting an excerpt from the Bible or teaching a new song to fellow members could have been two of many programs found in the Bible Club's activities.

Meeting on Wednesday during lunch, the group of students, their sponsor Janet Nitschke, and a few interested teachers took part in many activities.

Some special activities included bringing fruit baskets along with good cheer and songs during Christmastime. The Bible Club was also involved with building a float for the River Festival.

With all the activities of the club, the members tried to bring themselves closer to each other and share in Christian fellowship.



Clubs

Special Interests

Chess Takes Much Patience

♣ Chess Club: Row 2: Jeff Johnson, David Eby, Daryl Lyons. Row 1: Jeannie Oaks, Scott Ottaway, Scott Bevan, Lourdes Martinez, Bruce Brock.

Chess is a game you do not want to take up unless you are prepared to give considerable time to it. There is a great deal to learn just to play it, much more to play it well.

The Chess Club had a small, but loyal membership. Their sponsor was Bruce Trapp, an industrial arts teacher. Although the club was in no tournaments, the club members enjoyed themselves. Mr. Trapp commented that the most unusual thing that happened during the year was that he got beaten occasionally.

♣ This player's hand is poised to try and salvage his king from an opponent's knight.



♣ Move for move, this chess player moves closer to his opponent's king.





+ Joe Walker, '81, looks down the barrel and into trusting Carolyn Sherman's camera lens.



Rifle Club Faces Extinction



Kerblam!! Gunshots from the basement during club period meant the rifle Club members were taking aim during target practice. Approximately 17 members, participated in the club's program, sponsored by teachers Bill Windsor and Woody Parkinson.

No target competition was held against other schools because North has the only Rifle Club in the city. Because of funding problems, there will probably not be a Rifle Club next year, according to Mr. Windsor.

+ Taking aim and looking through his sight is Dwight Dumler, '80.

+ Rifle Club: Row 2: Cerena Mitchell, Brad Hewitt, Rudy Balderas. Row 1: Phil Hoffman, Richard Hoffman, Raymond Rosales.

Clubs

Special Interests

Guest Speakers Highlight Awareness Clubs

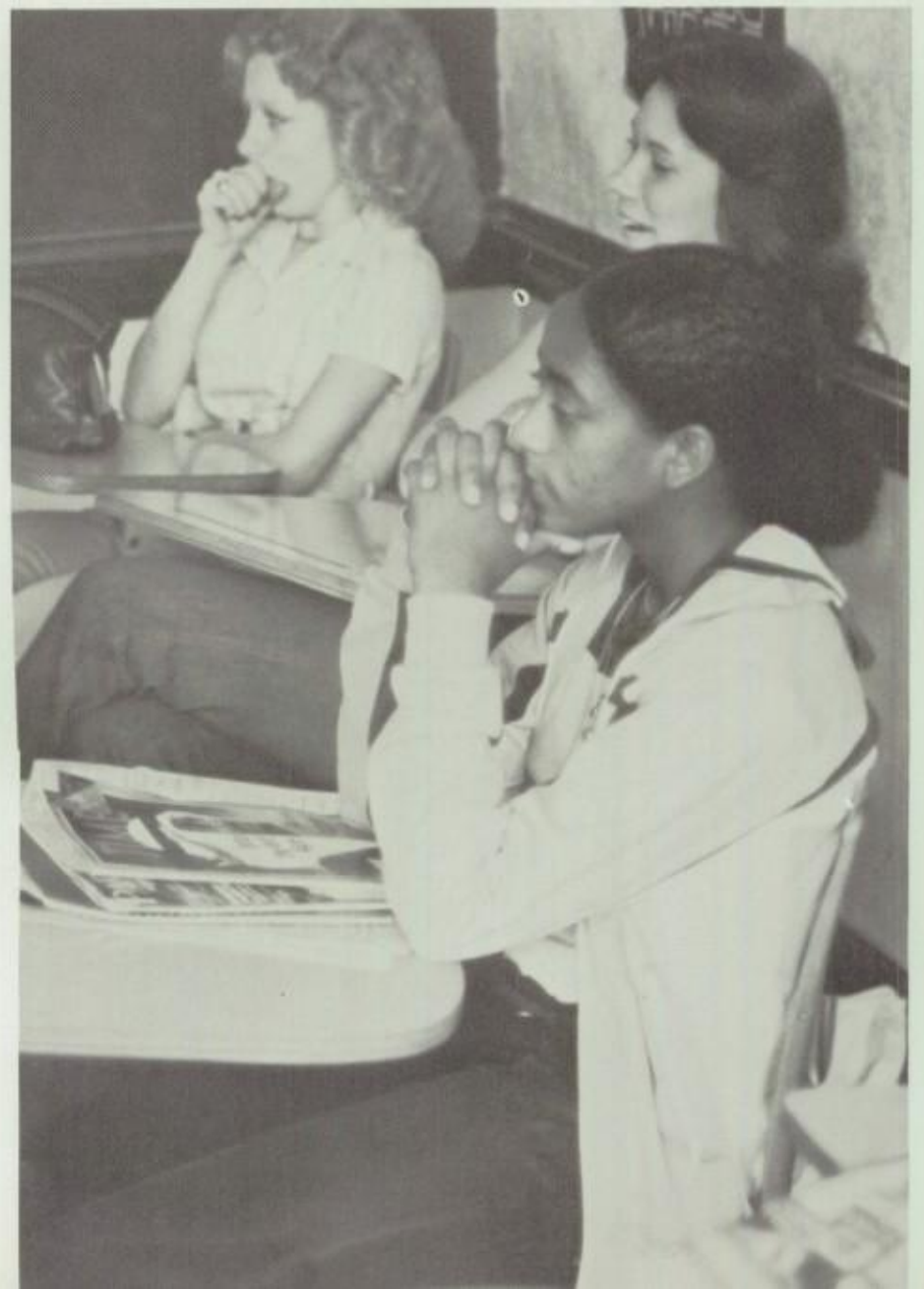
"This club is our attempt at trying to prepare people for the education and business world that will affect their lives. We get the kids used to the stereotype roles they will encounter in jobs when they get older," stated Beth Stuart, club sponsor. With the membership climbing up to around 80, and "getting out of hand," something had to be done to prevent members from coming to the club to "socialize." The solution was to convert People's Awareness Club to Women's Awareness club. This club was active five years ago, before Peoples Awareness club was organized. Since the club was strictly educational, emphasis was placed on learning. Club period included lectures from guest speakers; Women from Planned Parenthood, W.S.U. study center, a speaker from E.R.A. and a woman doctor.

People's Awareness Club; Row 5: Eric Stevenson, Denise Lewis, Cindy Wilson, Debra Wright, Jack Tatman, Bill Ford, Mark Gile. Row 4: Cindi Toney, Andrea Carr, Mary Ann Koschke, Brad Watson, Anthony Cole, Cindy Kemp. Row 3: Mary Cox, Brenda Brenner, Laura Smith, Amy Schroeder, Christine Taylor, Lisa Tedlock, Lori Lee, Cindy Abston, Row 2: Oliver Dozier, Shara Brittain, Sherry Thomas, Mona Robins, Ann Pauler, Andrea Dougherty, Beth Stuart, sponsor. Row 1: Pam Vaughn, Cathy Jeffers, Carrie Williams, Angel Wall, Connie Kelty, Shae Donham, Karen Decker.



Womens Awareness Club; Row 3: Andrea Carr, Cindi Toney, Andrea Dougherty, Ann Pauler, Lisa Tedlock, Amy Schroeder, Cathy Jeffers, Leisha Sorrells. Row 2: Mary Cox, Shara Brittain, Brenda Brenner, Sherry Thomas, Shae Donham, Beth Stuart, sponsor. Row 1: Christine Taylor, Pam Vaughn, Debra Wright, Connie Kelty, Angel Wall, Carrie Williams, Laura Smith.

This Women's Awareness club meeting captures the interest of Rowanna Rambo, '79, Ann Pauler, '80, and Andrea Dougherty, '80.





← Discussing the club's daily agenda are Andre Stroughter and president Tony Myers.

✦ Black Awareness; Row 4: Gary Johnson, Marlon Brewer, Cindi Toney, Paul Carr, LaNetra Halcomb, Sherry Johnson, Pam Gaines, Marlene Johnson, Millicent Davis, Miquel Gomez, sponsor. Row 3: Randy Franklin, Albert Ballard, Oliver Dozier, Arthur Orange, Davette Smith, Kristy, Eubanks, Cathy Toney, Alicia Richardson, Eloise Smallwood, Annette Dozier, Wendy Liggons, sponsor. Row 2: Jim Rowe, Billy Rowe, Gary Samiltion, Anthone Patterson, Tony Myers. Row 1: Darius Smith, Anthony Miller, Tina Gilkey, Wendall Robinson, Vickie Degrafenreid, Donna Dennis, Howard Ellis, Sherby Miller, Tony Johnson, Louise Miller, Kamela Eaton.



History Lectures Part Of Club



If you walk past room 170 during club period, you might hear such names mentioned as Dr. Martin Luther King, Carter Woodson, or Frederick Douglass. That's because club sponsors Wendy Liggons and Coach Miguel Gomez take time out of the club period to discuss Black History. Ms. Liggons admitted to sometimes going into lectures with a classroom situation, "But they don't mind at all. It gives them a sense of pride learning about their history." The club organized many activities including a trip to W.S.U. to listen to a lecture by Benjamin Hooks, the president of NAACP. They also had dances and parties. Ms. Liggons had this to say about her new experience, "I really enjoyed working with the kids. We made sure that we would accomplish something this year, and I feel that we have."

← Usually Black Awareness is a history oriented club, but sponsor Miquel Gomez, and Sandy Marks, '80, give themselves some free time.



PEOPLE





CLASS OF '79

S-S-S-e-n-i-i-i-o-r, is yelled by the senior + section during a pep assembly.

Senior Class officers: Jena Allen, girls + vice president; Tom Kuhns, boys vice president; Angie Nitcher, secretary; Darryl Lyons, president; Kathy Marsh, treasurer.





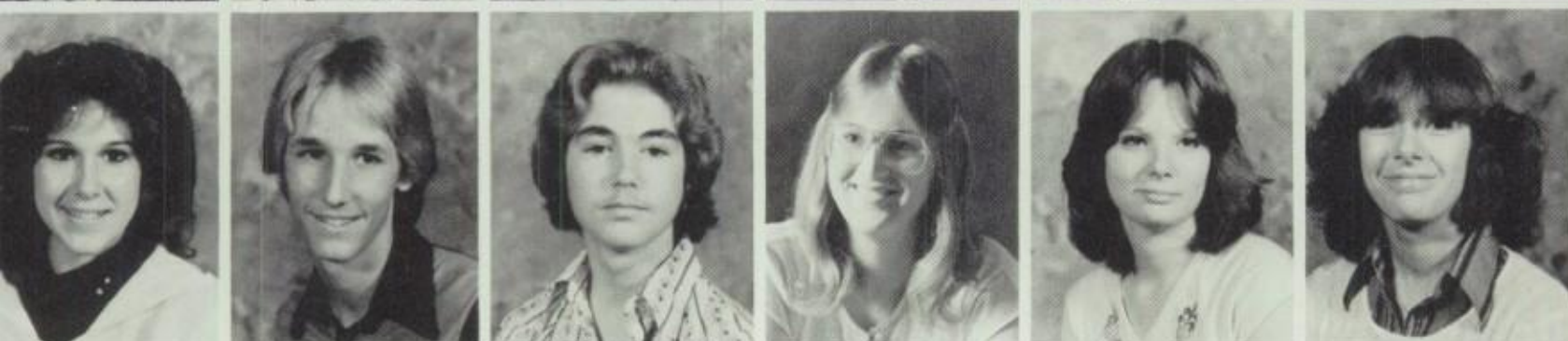
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Sandra Baker
Cris Baty
Melody Baugher
Jimmy Beckley
Melissa Bell
Tracey Bell



Kapryce Berry
Scott Bevan
Michael Birzer
Diane Bishop
Stacey Bishop
Penny Blackwell



Wesley Bowen
James Bratt
Darren Brazill
Larry Breitenstein
Randall Brewer
Bruce Brock



Bryan Brockus
Linda Brokes
Dana Brown
Carol Bruso
Robin Burton
Ana Calderon



Eric Cale
Paul Carter
Michael
Casamento
Kim Case
Wesley Casey
Gerald Cavender

Becky Chavez
Karen Chipman
Michael Chitwood
Jackie Clark
Paula Cobb
Denise Coffman



Sandra Colaw
Gwendolyn Coleman
Brenda Collins
Deborah Cook
Stephen Cooper
Barbara Craddock



Maryl Crawford
Courtney Cropsey
Scott Cross
King Cunningham
Rhodora Cutcliff
Catherine Cyphert



Cassi Dahlinger
Luther Daniel
Annette Daniels
Denise Daniels
Brenda Davis
Catherine Davis



Steve Davis
David Delay
Mark Dietsch
Chris Doffing
Sharon Doffing
Annette Dozier



Kevin Drapel
Cheryl Dumler
Jay Dunfield
Diana Dwire
Kevin Ebersole
David Eby



Pamela Edwards
Ronna Eland
Linda Elder
Ilona Ellis
Michael Ellis
Tolla Embray





Deborah
Emmerich
Cara Erhard
Daniel Evers
Rick Farrier
Troy Fawcett
Tara Fiant



Glenn Fishburn
James Fisher
Bill Ford
David Forwalder
Steven Fowler
Randy Franklin

Munchin'



✦ Students gather during second hour in the cafeteria for a little eating or socializing during the new fifteen minute nutrition break, a pilot program.

✦ Not only do student eat during nutrition break, but some students like Claudia Vines, 79', cram for their next test.



John
Frischenmeyer
Carla Galbreath
Mark Galyon
Alex Garcia
Clifton Gilliam
Sherry Glass



Russell Gorerend
Mary Goertz
Carl Grayson
Kim Grider
Kenneth Grommet
Kenneth Gross

Jeffrey Gust
Miguel Gutierrez
Kip Hanzlicek
Marlene Hart
Gracie Harvell
Kelly Hay



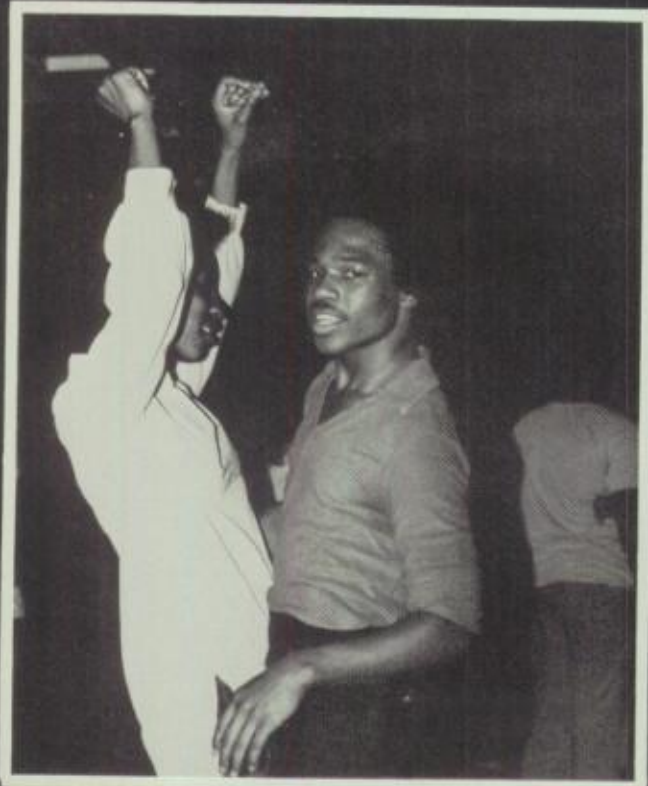
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Joyce Hein
Amy Heinemann
Marcey Heinz
Jeffrey Hempler
Catherine Hendry



Jerry Hershey
Bradley Hewitt
Mark Hinkle
Karen Hitchcock
Leann Hodges
Debra Holder



Margaret Holmes
Katherine Holt
Lisa Honier
Martin Hooper
Merrilee Horton
Andrew House



† Dancing the night away is Howard Ellis, '79, and LaNetra Halcromb, '80.



† Getting in the groove of things at the beach party Steve Davis, '79, hustles with his partner.

† At the beach party given for the Mexican exchange students everyone is dancing to the beat of a disco drum.



Karla Hutcherson
Sandra Hymer
James Janzing
Cathy Jeffers
Karen Jesse
Carolyn Johnson

Jack Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Tami Johnson
Bret Johnston

Tonya Keen
Sherrie Keim
Ben Keith
Kim Keller
Kelly Kendall
Philip King

Kevin Kirkhart
Vicki Klopp
Cheryl Kluckner
Glenn Knight
Tracie Laham
Karen Lanham

Beach Party



* North students really got into decorating the cafeteria for all the school dances.

Weirdness



† James Davies doesn't have a full view of the situation as Stanley Arnie seems to be all hands during the Spirit Week Weird Wednesday contest.



† Do these muscle men have it all upstairs? That's debatable, since Rick Farrier, Tom Kuhns, Paul Hardin and Steve Davis, '79, find it so relaxing sun bathing in the snow.

† A line up of the Weird Wednesday participants anxiously await the announcement of the winner.

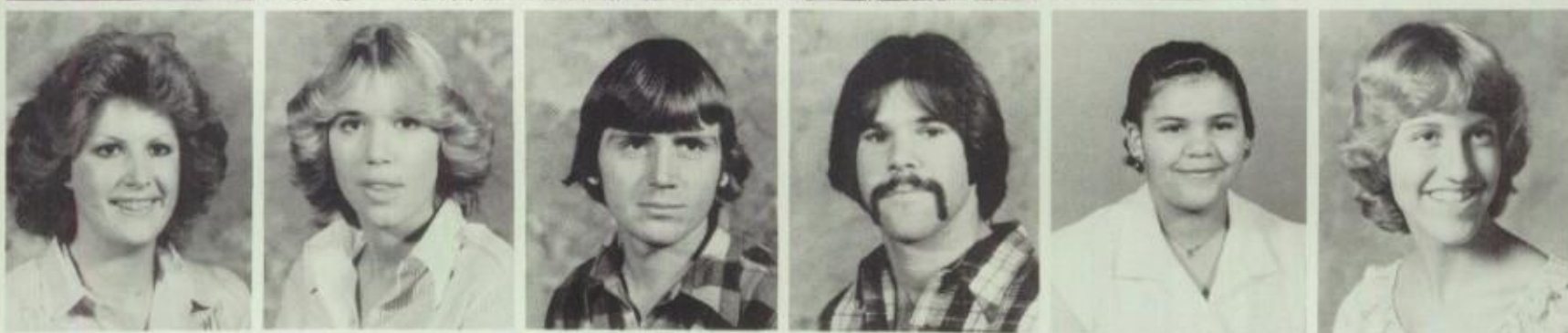
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Jacquelyne
Loggins



William Logsdon
Audrey Love
Janette Love
Wilma Lucas
Troy Lyles
Darryl Lyons



Susan McBride
Karen McCrary
Stephen Mann
Mark Marasco
Camille Marks
Kathryn Marks



Susanne Marsh
Larry Martin
David Martinez
Ysidro Martinez
Troy Mays
Gregory Menefee





Mark Mertes
 Karen Meyer
 Lee Mies
 Anthony Miller
 Jill Miller
 Paula Miller

Robert Miller
 Jolene Mills
 Duane Milsap
 Cerena Mitchell
 Jane Moore
 Mark Moore

Dan Morrow
 Donna Mullens
 Ann Murray
 Mark Myers
 Tony Myers
 David Namee

Alisa Nava
 John Nees
 Duane Newton
 Angie Nitcher
 Kim Norris
 June Orth

Robert Otto
Esfandiar Panahi
Peri Patten
Randall Patterson
Pamela Pearn
Christie Pendleton



Bradley Penland
Teresa Perrin
Margaret Peters
Patty Petree
Marcia Pfund
Patricia Phillips

Daniel Pike
Gary Pike



Suann Pollock
Charles Porter



Kelly Powell
Dee Pruitt



Stephanie Rader
Andrew Ramirez



Gwendolyn
Redington
Debra Reeves



Shake It



In a dazzling performance, the pom-pon girls add a touch of flash to a pep assembly.



Rickey Reeves
Thomas Renteria
Dusty Rhodes
Brian Richey
Lila Roberts

Wendell Robinson
Damita Rogers
Regina Roths
Michael Rowe
William Rowe
Richard Roy

Amy Russell
Terri Rymon
Joseph Sack
Kimberly Sanders
Waldo Santander
Michael Saville

Derek Schmitt
Gregory Schwartz
Anthony Seymour
Mary Ann
Shepherd
Debra Shofner
Adrianne
Simmonds

Gary Simpson
Dorothy Sims
Lauren Sinclair
Deanna Siroky
Gregory Smith
Nancy Smith

Sheila Smith
Tom Smith
Kandi Snelling
Paula Sondergard
Joel Sroufe
Stephanie
Stoddard

Erin Stull
Rebecca Sullivan
Lisa Swartzlander
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Jack Tatman
Chris Tedlock

Stephon Terrell
Tonya Thome
Phillip Thornburg



Dalia Tice
Kathy Tice
Pat Tice



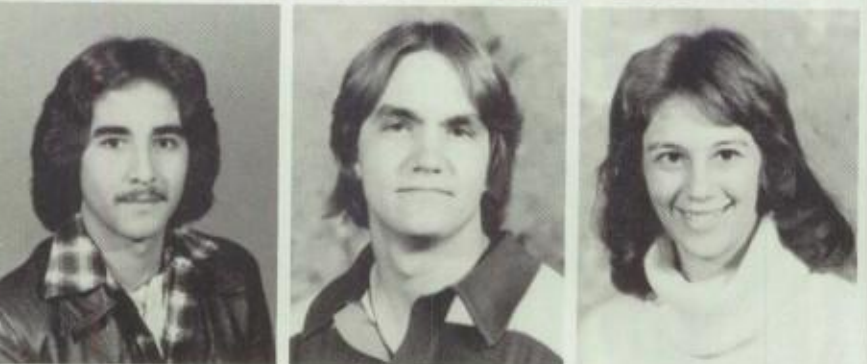
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Shelia Todd
Antonio Toledo



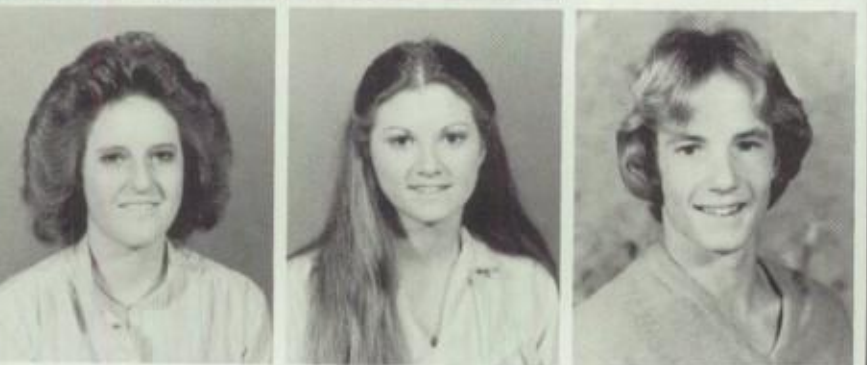
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Gail Tooley



Felipe Torres
Ronald Towry
Edna Tracy



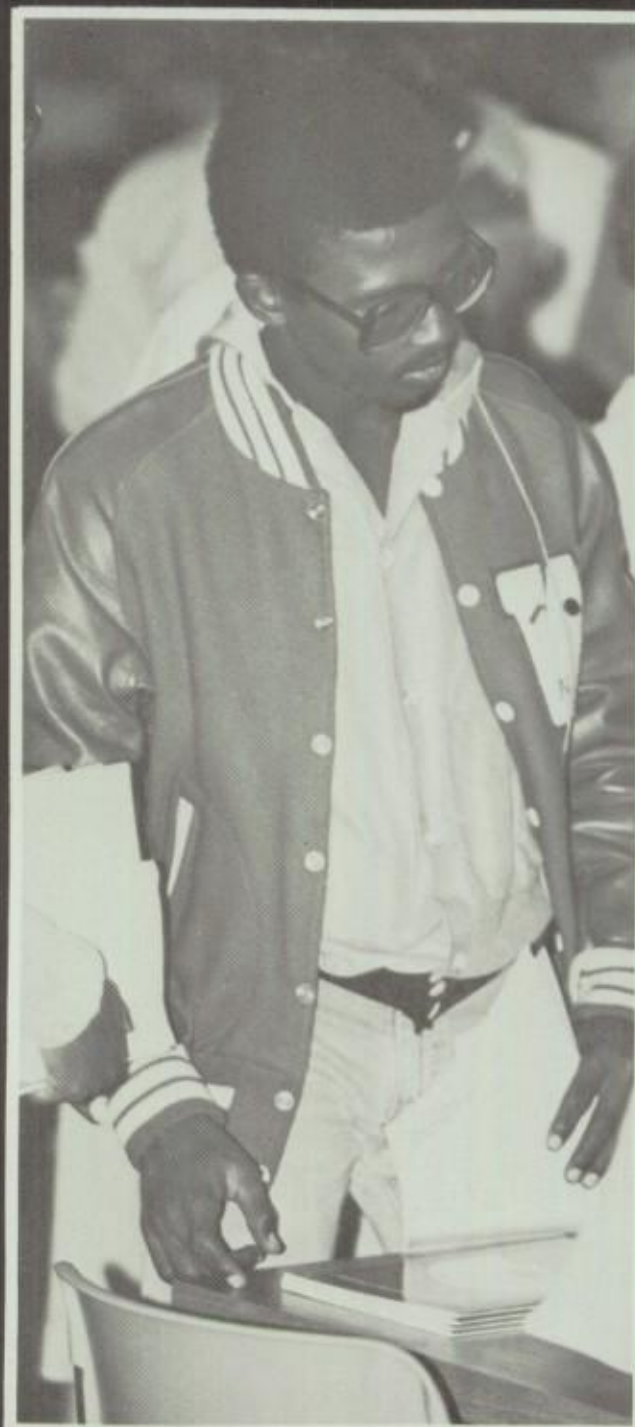
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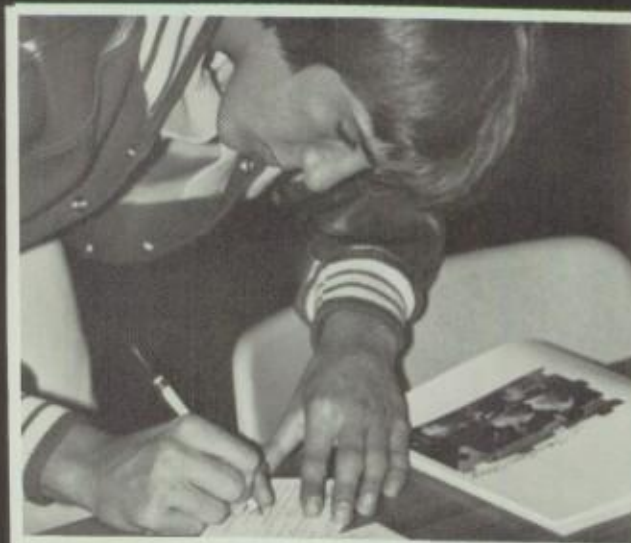


Plans



+ Signing a registration form on College Night is Steve Davis, '79.

+ Looking over brochures for K.U. Anthony Miller, '79, tries to make a wise decision.





Pam Vaughn
Claudia Vines
Kimberly Wagner
Angela Wall
Wesley Wease
Bret Weber

David Wessling
David Wilburn
Jeffrey Wilcox
Christopher Wiley
Carrie Williams
Janet Williams

Becky Willis
Teresa Willis
Cynthia Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Carolyn Winslow
Martin Winslow

Jeffry
Witherspoon
Thomas Wohler
Jennifer Wood
Loren Wormington
Debra Wright
David Yeager

Seniors Not Pictured

Cindy Abston
Patrick Basham
Kenneth Bozarth*
Taffy Braggs
Billy Brown*
Bobby Brown
William Cannaday
Kathy Chavez
Jeffrey Covington*
James Crowder*
Alan Davis
Dara Decker
Leonard Dominique
Brenda Duckett
Mark Gile
Carmela Gleeson
Donald Gray*
F-Michael Green
Sandra Griffin*
Diana Grover
Ricardo Guerrero
Leslie Haines
William Hall
Mark Hambelton
Paul Hardin
Lori Heinz

Marilyn Hlad*
Diane Howerton
Billie Hulse*
John Jackson
Gayle Johnson
Cindy Kemp
Thomas Kuhns
Roseanna Love
Michael McCoy*
Alicia McQueen
Richard McRae
Mark Mahalic
Susan Marshall
Mary Martinez
David Mendoza
Kelvin Moose*
Linda Moreno
Kristin Nyberg
Teresa Ohmart
Bobby Palmer
Arnold Patterson
Rowonna Rambo
Dale Rankin*
Mark Reed
Beverly Robinson
Janice Rolfe*

Janet Rosales
Britt Rosencutter
Robert Roths
Michael Routan*
Kent Royal
Theresa Schippers*
Zane Shankar
Addis Shine
Charles Shine
Davett Smith
Robert Smith
Bettye Spires
Gretchen Stanley
Matt Stephen
Gayla Wade
Tonya Webb
Jeffrey Wiechman*
Carey Williams
David Wimbley
Jennifer Yokum*
Anita Zamorano

*January Grads

CLASS OF '80



† During a Pep Assembly the Junior Class shows little boredom and much enthusiasm.

† The Junior Class officers for the Class of 1980 are: Susan Denny, secretary; Chris Donlay, vice-president; Rose Aguirre, president.





Teresa Abel
 Rosa Aguirre
 Grant Akerberg
 Debbie Alaniz
 Rosalind Allen
 Bobby Anderson
 Denise Anderson
 James Armstrong
 Matt Armfield
 Arney Stanley
 Kathy Ashworth
 Jeff Baird
 Curtis Baker
 Rudy Balderas
 Victor Balderas
 Annette Ballard
 James Barrientos
 Lou Bates
 Bryan Bayouth
 Jaqueline Bayouth
 Alan Beckley
 Carol Bell
 Bill Bequette
 Mike Bishop
 Gregory Blume
 Delphina Bocanegra
 Jesse Bowers
 Twila Braggs
 Chuck Brandt
 Janice Branning
 James Branscum
 Brenda Brenner
 Debbie Brewer
 Marlon Brewer
 Shara Brittain
 Kerry Brown
 Tim Brown
 Traci Brown
 David Bruce
 Jeff Brunner
 Stella Burroughs
 Diane Burton
 Darryl Cadwell
 Rose Campbell
 Andrea Carr
 Michelle Carrico
 Sean Casamento
 Tina Castro
 Lisa Chandler
 Curtis Chaney
 Paul Chavez
 Marisa Cisneros
 Steven Clapp
 Daniel Clark
 Richard Clark
 Kenny Clary
 Marshall Claxton
 Jacqueline Cobb
 Anthony Cole
 Lisa Cooley
 Cheryl Coslett
 Mary Cox
 Brent Cox
 Kelly Coyan
 John Creed
 Kevin Criman
 Frederick Criswell
 Steven Cross
 Julie Dalkie
 Lisa Darge
 Leescherry Davis
 Mike Deardorff
 Sandra Decker
 Victori Degrafenread
 Donna Dennis
 Susan Denny
 David Dessenberger
 Rex Dobrinsky
 Chris Donlay
 Denise Donnelly



Takin' Five!



† Taking time out for a good laugh is Mary Cox, '80.

* As she grabs a quick bite to eat, Diane Tooley, '81, gets nabbed by the camera.

Andrea Dougherty

David Douglass

Jeff Downs

Oliver Dozier

Dwight Dumler

Lanette Dunley

Sonya Dunn

Shirley Dwyer

Donna Ediger

Jenna Edwards

Debbie Ellerts

Paula Emery

Diane Ervin

Richard Everitt

Dwayne Evers

Scott Farmer

Peggy Ferguson

Patricia Fields

Tonya Fields

Kathy Filler

Denelle Foster

Denise Foster

Jona Foster

Ronald Foster

Tara Frazier

Anthony Friday

Anne Froome

Alan Gales

Tom Gallardo

John Gamble

Melanie Gamble

Raul Garcia

Jeff Gates

Tom Gegen

Shari Gibson

Tina Gilkey

John Gill

Shelby Girdner

Tienya Girdner

Connie Glass

Salley Gleeson

Rebecca Goebel

Janalee Goering

Robert Gonzales

Julie Gott

Jerome Graber

Kimberly Graham

Kevin Gravel





Robert Graves
 Kathy Grommet
 Christopher Guerrero
 Margie Guillen
 Cathy Hadorn
 Lanetra Halcromb
 Mark Hall
 Glenda Harger
 Sharon Harpenau
 Regina Harper
 Tony Harper
 Michele Harries
 Michele Hazer
 Brian Hein
 Louis Hermann
 Frank Hill
 Kerry Hill
 Steven Hill
 Lorry Hitt
 Phillip Hoffman
 Jeffrey Holts
 Jeanie Horton
 Becky Howard
 Paul Huff
 Kim Ivy
 Rayburn Jeffers
 William Jeffery
 John Jenkins
 Shelly Jennings
 Leigh Jenkins
 Mishelle Jirrels
 Brian Johnson
 James Johnson
 Natalie Johnson
 Sheilla Johnson
 Tony Johnson
 Charles Joiner
 Connie Keith
 Lesa Kilts
 Donna King
 Brenda Klassen
 Steve Klassen
 Dale Kloefkorn
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 Leslie Lassley
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 Mike Leach



Teens 'n Tots

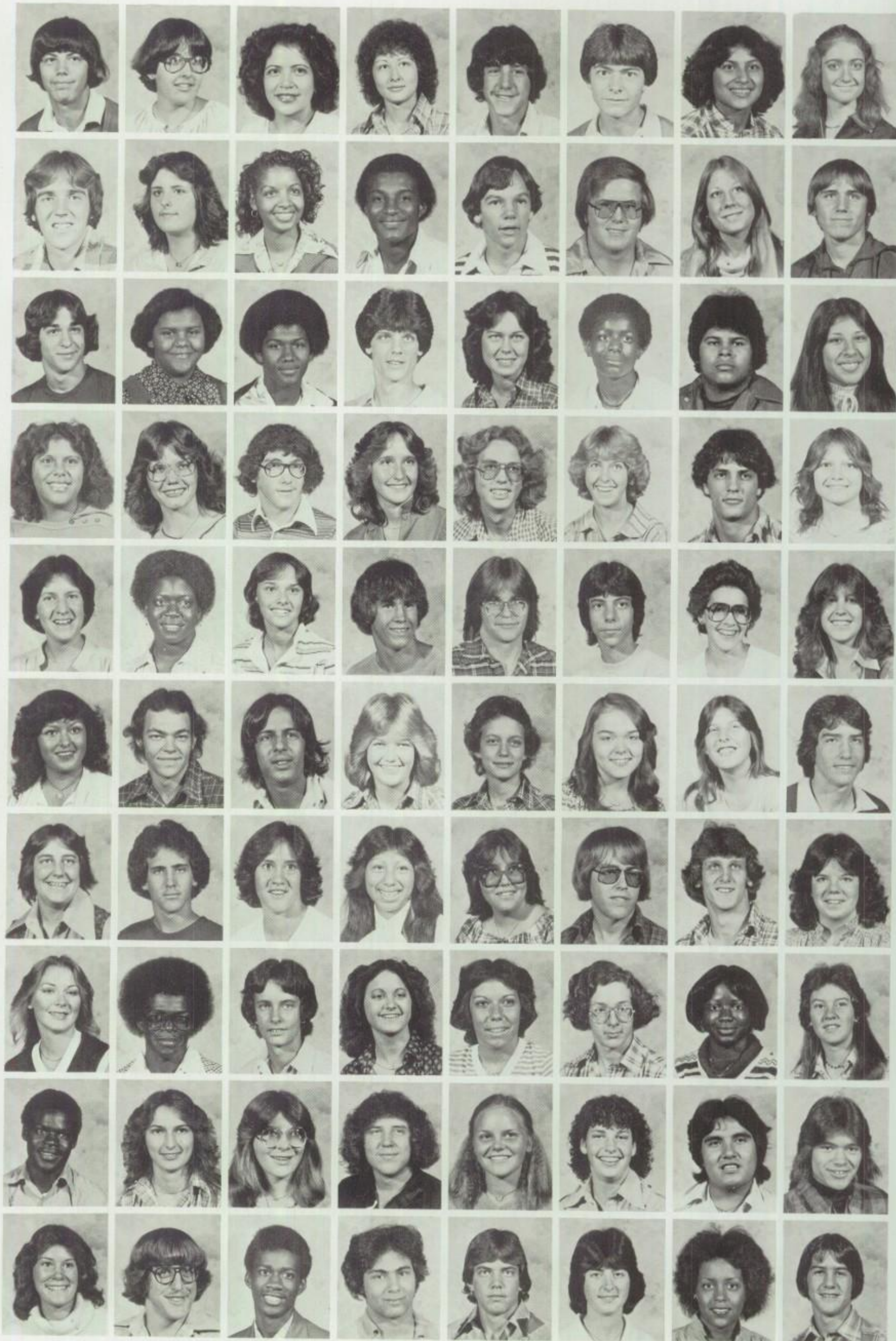


+ Nellie Stang, '80, helps a tyke in Mrs. Mastin's Child Development Class.

+ Teaching and learning is part of what Mary Goertz, '80, is required to do in Child Day Care.



Tim Lebegue
 Karen Leslie
 Cecilia Linares
 Denise Lingle
 Mark Lipsey
 Kelley Little
 Janice Llamas
 Deanne Logan
 John Loper
 Shari Lowe
 Teresa Lyday
 Errol Lyons
 Quinn MacLeod
 Brian Magee
 Marilyn Mahoney
 Kenneth Mann
 Mike Manning
 Camille Marks
 Larry Marsh
 Robin Marshall
 Angela Martin
 Steve Martin
 Danny Martinez
 Lourdes Martinez
 Yolanda Martinez
 Cathy Marvel
 David Mayes
 Rebecca McCarty
 Scot McCullough
 Stephanie McKenzie
 Kevin McLaughlin
 Linda McNeill
 Rhonda McPeters
 Cathy McPherson
 Renee McQueen
 Marc Messner
 John Moyer
 Roger Michler
 Mona Mitchell
 Amy Moody
 Diana Moreno
 Jeffrey Mullins
 Kevin Mumma
 Kelly Mundy
 Maria Murray
 Marilyn Nelms
 Ethel Niblack
 Brad Nichols
 Jeannie Oaks
 Brad Olmstead
 Chris Onofrio
 Ana Ortiz
 Denise Osgood
 Scott Ottaway
 Dennis Overacker
 Priscilla Palmer
 Regena Parish
 Anthony Patterson
 Kelly Paterson
 Renee Paterson
 Elizabeth Pauler
 David Peck
 Cecelia Peete
 Sheila Phillips
 Bryan Phillips
 Lona Pilant
 Theresa Plevka
 David Poort
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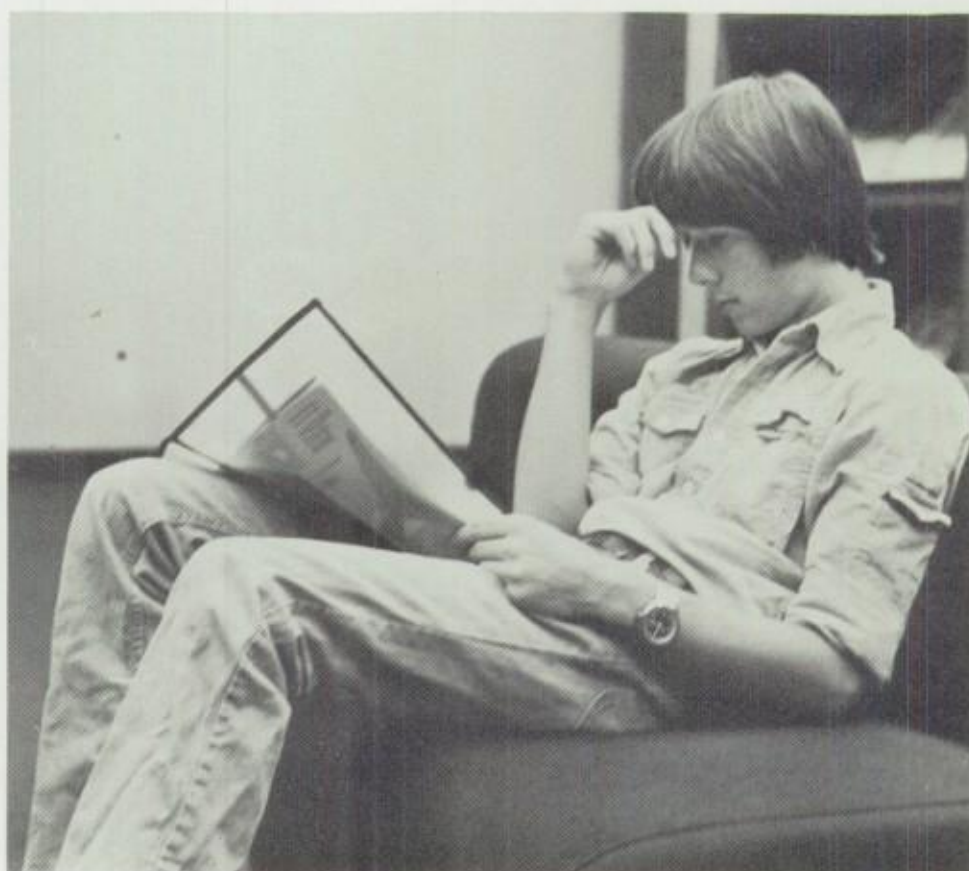
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 Joseph Schock
 Alicia Shaw
 Stephanie Sheck
 Michel Shellenberger



† Most people seem to sleep through "The Merchant of Venice", but Marshall Claxton and Brian Johnson, '80, appear to be involved with the story.

† A library magazine gives Steve Hill, '80, an interesting source of learning.

Studyin'



Carolyn Sherman
 Noel Shortt
 Michelle Shugart
 Janet Sibley
 Paul Sinclair
 Randall Skolaut
 Steven Slack
 Delcina Smallwood
 Darius Smith
 David Smith
 Sheila Smock
 Tony Snow
 Ray Soper
 Barbara Standridge
 Lynelle Stang
 John Stegman
 Roxanna Stegman
 Eric Stevenson
 Rachel Sullivan
 Dana Taverner
 Gary Tholl
 Sherri Thomas
 William Thomas
 Susan Thompson

Lori Thornton
 Mike Tice
 Janice Tolbert
 Maureen Tomlinson
 Diane Trotter
 Craig Turney
 LeAnn Urban
 Michael Urban
 Jon Valdez
 Larry Vasquez
 Vernon Wease
 Robin Waddell
 Matt Wade
 Carrie Walker
 Ruthie Walker
 Jeff Walters
 Chris Watson
 Kevin Wedan
 Blake Wendelburg
 Scott West
 Darryl White
 Mark White
 Thane White
 Lee Wilbur
 Laura Wilburn
 David Williams
 Michael Williams
 Sherri Willis
 Eugene Wilson
 Joan Wilson
 Lori Wilson
 Stanley Wilson
 Gary Winslow
 Michael Winsor
 Kent Winterhalter
 Bobby Wright
 Bruce Wullschleger
 Pam Yancey
 Belinda Young
 Darrell Zaring



Jab 'Em!



+ Physiology requires Linda Brokes, '79, to do the awful job of dissecting a cat.

+ Assisting Susan Allison, '79, in the dissection of a cat is Kim Sanders, '79.



† The sophomore crowd shows great spirit during a pep assembly.

→ Sophomore class officers: Queen Smith, secretary, Taj Long, boys' vice-president, Andre Stroughter, sargent-at-arms, Danny Saville, president.



Christina Adams
 Timmy Adams
 Robert Akred
 Vicki Alexander
 Gerald Alderson
 Rita Alfaro
 David Allgood
 Gayle Alliston
 Paula Anderson
 Todd Anderson
 Annie Appling
 Laura Apton
 David Arbuckle
 Kay Arbuckle
 Todd Arndt
 Terry Arnold
 Cynthia Atchison
 Alonzo Baker
 Kathleen Baker
 Roberto Balderas
 Raymond Barajas
 Danielle Barry
 Wayne Bartlett
 Raymond Bash
 Angela Bass
 Justin Bass
 Ross Baty
 Sherri Bayouth
 Terry Beal
 Sherrill Beard
 Joe Becker
 Rhonda Benninger
 Jeff Blerig
 Danny Bilbrey
 Sheri Birzer
 Mike Black
 Cheryl Blackwell
 Debbie Blanford
 Douglas Blue
 Byron Blunt
 Mike Bowers
 Jerry Bowman
 Teri Bradshaw
 Kim Bratt
 Beth Braun
 Tim Breth
 Charles Brewer
 Lucky Brewer
 Jimmy Brimer
 Lori Brinkly
 Cynthia Brixey
 James Brockus
 Bari Brown
 Jerry Bowman
 Brenda Burton
 Kirsten Busey
 Jennifer Cale
 Jacqueline Campbell
 Leanna Carlson
 Yvette Carroll
 Peggy Casey
 Robert Castillo
 Martha Cepeda
 Carmen Chance
 Rita Chavez
 Cayetano Chavez
 Scott Cherry
 Fred Chiles
 Danny Clare
 Mitchell Clark
 Sheryl Clark
 Julie Clay
 Russell Clayton
 Salley Collom
 Scott Cooper
 Teresa Cornett
 David Craddock
 Rebbecca Craft
 John Crawford
 Jarrel Crider





David Crowe
Joan Crowley
Liz Crumpton
Clanita Curtis
Debbie Custis
Linda Davidson
James Davies
Wallace Davis
Karen Decker
Norman Decker
Richard Denning
Cindy Dennis
Lisa Dixon
Shae Donham
Danna Dove
Jerry Downs



Lisa Dull
Angie Duque
Dan Dwire



David Dyer
Kamela Eaton
Charles Echols



Cheryl Elder
Kristi Elting
Sherry Embrey



Laurie Emmerich
Rick Engstrand
Kristy Eubanks



Joe Fager
Vickie Fermin
Alicia Ferris



Tim Filby
Phil Fisher
Roxy Flemming



Laurie Flores
Glenn Ford
Russell Fore



Scott Fowler
Bill Fraley
Bryant Franklin

Splat!



† New Papooses: Erin Rice and Cindy Kluckner show mixed emotion during sophomore orientation.

† Kapryce Berry, cheerleader, tries to wipe away the gooey welcome.



Eric Franklin
Amy Friedel



Chip Froome
Mark Furry



Thomas Gallardo
Debbie Galvan



Rodolfo Garcia
Dan Gegen



Stacy Gelvin
Monica George
Kirk Gibson
Bettina Gilliam
Mark Gilliland
Doug Gleason
Kelly Graham
Craig Grantham
Phil Green
Tara Gregory
Judy Greider
John Griffin
Troy Grigsby
Lawrence Grover
Kyle Hageman
Shelley Hain
Pat Hall
Terri Hall
Jacalyn Hamilton
Jayne Harding
Tonya Harger
Barbara Hart
Jane Hartley
Eric Hein
Alan Helvig
Ann Hendershot
Ricky Henderson
Susan Herndon
Doug Herrington
Louis Hickman
Sherry Hilburn
Ann Hilton
Roger Hinkle
Leslie Hiskett
Richard Hoffman
John Holzichter
Victor Howell
Craig Huffman
Kim Hughes
Jesse Ingram
Laurie Janzing
Julie Jimenez
Casandra Johnson
Mark Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Steve Johnson
Kevin Jones
Constance Kelty



Dial-a-Donation

† Interested North juniors Tammy Gorges and Becky Howard answer and take donations at the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Students got involved in extra curricular events such as Joe Hock, '80, in the M.D. telethon.



Robert Kleiwer
Loveeta Knight
Kelly Koester
Joann Koontz
Mary Koschke

Eric Kunze
Andrea Lamon
Rita Lane
Kathy Lassley
Mike Lauer

Kevin Law
Steve Lawrence
John Leaf
Danny Lehto
Monty Lechner

Mike Leslie
Denise Lewis
Mike Linder
Alfonso Lindsay
Arnita Lindsay

Jeffry Linerud
Leslie Linneman
Taj Long
Michael Lopez
Keith Loudermilk
Reggie Love
Kendall Lucas
Kathy Lutz
Dirck Lyon
Myra Machado
Rose Malcolm
Teresa Maldonado
Mike Manis
Jeff Marler
John Mauch
Mike McCain

Wayne McCandless
Rebekah McCartney
Cynthia McCord
Randall McGuire
Robin McIntosh
Sylvia Mercer
Dina Meredith
Michelle Mertes
Sara Meyer
Louise Miller
Sherby Miller
Lance Milsap
Judy Monical
John Moon
Ronn Moore
Francisco Moreno
Kim Morris
Orpha Mortimer
Debbie Moss
Gary Mummert
Yongyuth Narongvate
Tammy Navario
Shanna Nispel
Sondra Nixon
Lesondra Normore
Jon Norris
Chris Ogle
Barry Omelia
Arthur Orange
Lisa Ornelas
Ismael Ortiz
Roscoe Ortiz

Kelly Otis
Curtis Owen
Laura Padilla
Sheila Parrish
Charles Pauler
Sylvia Peete
Martha Pennington
Darrell Peoples



Mark Perez
Janet Pierce
Mitch Pinkham
Corey Pint
Michael Pollan
Kimberly Porter
Julia Pressnall
Carolyn Price



Darin Pruitt
Angela Pucket
Mark Pyles
Gloria Ramirez
Leticia Ramirez
Robert Ramirez
Michelle Ranich
Shakuntala Rath



Lori Raush
Troy Reed
Charvonda Reeves
Diane Reid
Denise Resa
Aaron Rice
James Rich
Marcael Ritchie



Donna Roberts
Adam Robles
Deanna Rohling
Glenn Rose
Rose Roths
Sandra Roths
Mark Routan
Jimmie Rowe



Mona Runions
Daniel Saville
Cecil Schoonover
Stephanie Schowalt
Amy Schroeder
Terry Shaver
Stanton Sheldon
Brook Short



Cynthia Shugart
James Siler
Linda Simmons
Lewis Sims
Timothy Sites
Robin Skelton
Lamelda Smetana
Gaylene Smith



Laura Smith
Lori Smith
Queen Smith
Scott Smith
Steven Smith
Jana Sorrells
Leisha Sorrells
Dorlea Sparks



Glynis Stafford
Michael Stanley
Mary Stapleton
Patricia Starr
Andre Stroughter
Sondra Sumpter
Joyce Swank
David Sweigart



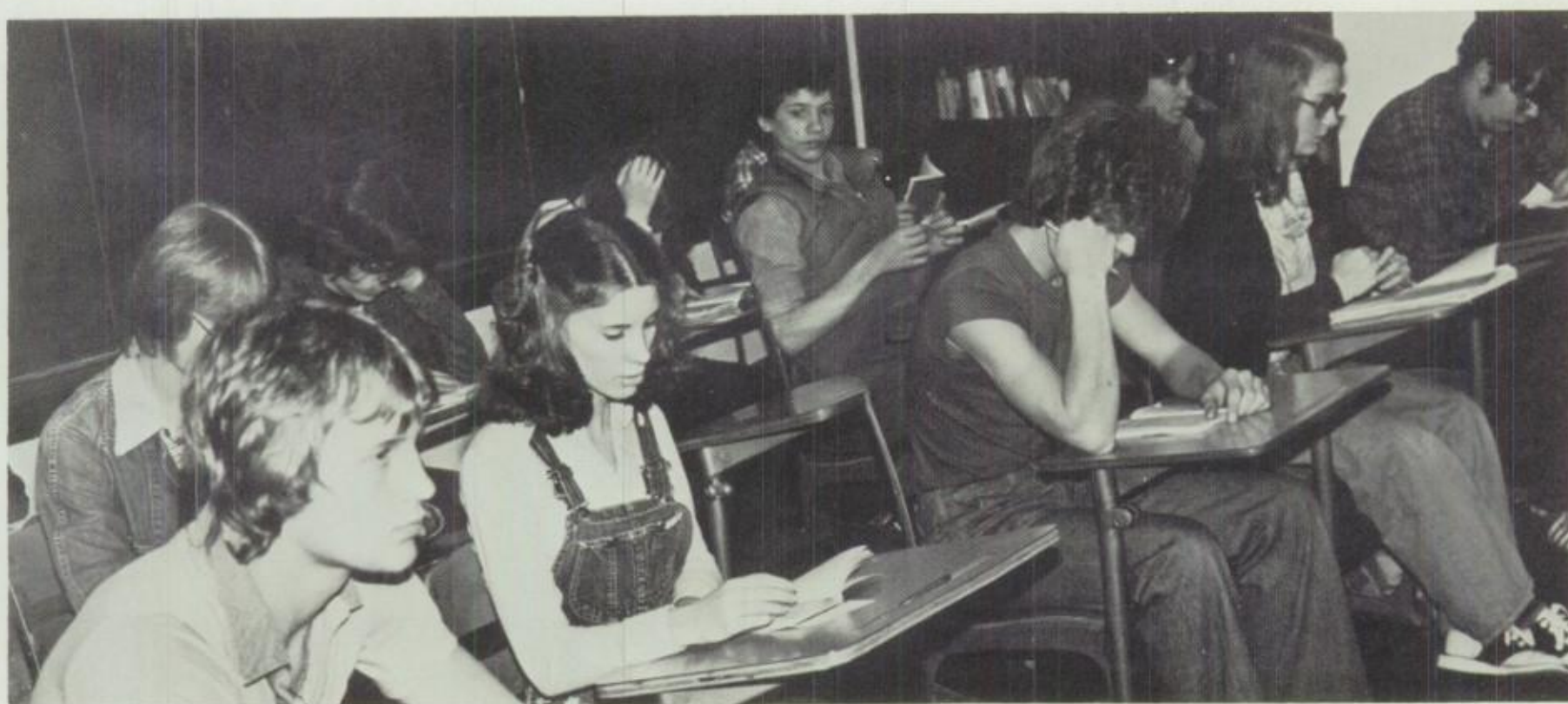
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Jeffrey Taylor
Lillian Taylor
Lisa Tedlock
Monique Tener
Stephne Terrell
Dana Terziam
Cynthia Thomas





Gary Thomas
 Keith Tice
 Rusty Tice
 Steven Tillery
 Douglas Timmons
 Lisa Toledo
 Kathy Toney
 Diane Tooley
 Bruce Torres
 Chuong Tran
 Stephanie Trautwein
 Kerri Turner
 Dana VanDorien
 Jennifer Vardaman
 Vera Vaughn
 Enrique Villa
 Enriqueta Villa
 Marilee Vines
 Genoa Wade
 Stacy Wagner
 Robin Wall
 Debbie Waller
 Connie Watkins
 Bradford Watson
 Brian Wendelburg
 Troy Werts
 Granvel Westbrook
 Jeffrey Westeman
 Todd Weichman
 Randall Wilkinson
 Stuart Wilkinson
 Douglas Williams
 Randall Wilson
 Bart Windsor
 Latonya Withers
 Steve Witherspoon
 James Wohler
 Vincent Wolcott
 Bonnie Woodard
 Christopher Zandler

Readin' and Ritin'



+ During English class Sophomores find that reading books are also a part of the requirement.



The freshman class shows their spirit during a Pep Assembly

+ The Freshmen Class officers are: Row 2: David Lofstead, President; Angela Gutierrez, Girls Vice-President; Row 1: Laura Janzing, Treasurer; Ian Jackson, Boys Vice-President.





Rose Alfaro
 Curtis Amburg
 John Arney
 Consuelo Balderas
 John Beckley
 Lance Beham
 Donna Brown
 Cary Bruce
 Robert Burton
 Lucy Burwell
 Charles Butler
 Valerie Caddell
 Shawn Carson
 Bryant Carter
 Sylvia Castillo
 Darrell Cavender
 Lorenzo Chappell
 Ruben Chavez
 Latonyua Cole
 Steven Cole
 William Corteville
 Steve Creasey
 Kimberly Crump
 Raymond Davidson
 Bradford Davis
 David Deweese
 Ralph Diaz
 Anthony Dillard
 Jerry Domeier
 Alethea Duckens
 Connie Duque
 Nathan Ebersole
 Gary Eckhoff
 Aurelio Espinoza
 Maria Espinoza
 Starla Everitt
 Esther Farias
 Becky Fewin
 Barry Fields
 Jose Galinda
 Gerrie Garcia
 Richard Garza
 Ellen Gordon
 Jackie Griffin
 Sylvia Griffin
 Janean Gust
 Angela Gutierrez
 Ruben Gutierrez
 Timothy Hale
 Lisa Hambaugh
 Anthony Harrison
 Kelly Harrison
 Mark Hatch
 Walter Hay
 Gerald Hazell
 Joel Hendricks
 Michael Hermann
 Godofredo Herrera
 Larry Hoetmer
 Caston Jackson
 Kevin Johnson
 Teanna Johnson
 Cheryl Jones
 Victoria Jones
 Eldon Keith
 Barry Kent
 Lorrinda Kistler
 Cindy Kluckner
 Edythe Leslie
 Lyle Lindeman
 David Lofstead
 Ray Lopez
 Tammy Mann
 Michael Marks
 Michael Martin
 Michael Martinez
 Sylvia Martinez
 Michael May
 Charles McCain
 Teresa McLean

Melvin McMahan
Kathy Meisch
Nancy Miller
Gerald Moore
Richard Moreno
Mark Munoz
Allen Odle
Eva Padilla

James Palacios
Byron Patterson
Derrius Patterson
Mary Plevka
Hames Pogue
Missy Porter
Trisha Poynter
Paul Rael

Carl Reed
Sheila Rich
Richard Rogers
Raymond Rosales
Daniel Schmidt
Angalea Seifert
Annette Smith

George Smith
Nick Stegman

Sonya Sypkens
Norman Terrell

Dirk Thornton
Angela Tomlinson

Charles Tucker
Diane Walker

Herschel West
Dale Wilbur

Sonya Wright



**Class
Of
'82**

HELPIN' HAND



† Demonstrating the type of cooperation needed for any successful event, Lorenzo Chaffell, '82, helps by stacking up chairs in preparation for a da-nce.

In Vogue ...



+ Modeling the Annie Hall look, Missy Porter, '82, shows off the "big" look that was popular throughout the school year.

+ Coordinates were also popular for everything from the night life to everyday wear.



+ Showing off the layered look is Beth Braun, '81. Most clothes this year were worn loose and big except pants which were tapered to a straight flare.

✦ Helping out the office personnel, Janice Branning, 80', debates on which errand to run next.

✦ Janitors: Row 2: Frank Whorton, Eloise Melton, Charles Smith, Wesley Sample, Bernardo Alfaro. Row 1: James Love, Dean Rader, James Cole, Bryon Tennyson.



✦ Cafeteria Workers: Row 2: Marcus Sanders, Sue Ashpole, Levore Snapp, Ann Stephan, Mary Lee Woody, Helen Cod. Row 1: Sandy Herring, Mary Wilson, Mary Schultz.

✦ Keeping the students out of mischief and in school are head security guard Ella Mae Phillips with security guard Bill Fry.





- + The newest addition to the security staff, Gil Carter takes advantage of having to "work" the annual carnival.
- + Typing is one of the tedious tasks the office personnel must put up with, but Rita Kirk doesn't seem disturbed by it.
- + Office Personnel: Row 2: Pauline Hamlett, Barbara Wilson, Rita Kirk, Row 1: Lavon Bell, Lois Simons, Carolyn Blevins.

Changes Result In Easier Year

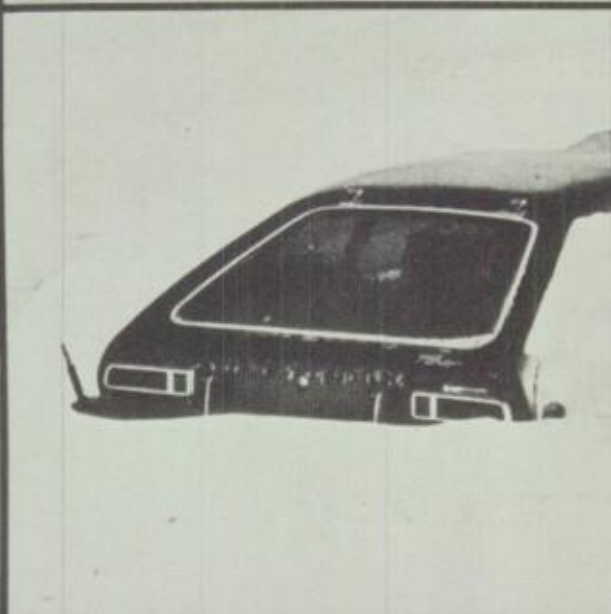
When the administration resolved to have the three division offices, the secretaries really had a change of pace. This made quite a few jobs more enjoyable due to a variety in each division office and less strenuous as a result of the administration being cut down. The cafeteria workers were experimenting with the new lunch. This program consisted of a choice between fast-food and a heavy lunch, both costing the same price, 85¢. The program proved to be successful, especially during the cold weather. Having the school fixed up resulted in making the custodian's job easier. Students were a lot more cooperative in keeping the school area picked up better.

Taking five, two engineers, Art Bullock and Jerry Brooks, are caught relaxing by a Tower photographer.



As the year ends for 1400 students,
thoughts turn to fun in the sun, summer
jobs, and for seniors, to friends per-
haps to be never seen again





... But all Redskins, past and present, can feel the common bonds of spending a portion of their lives in the same place, doing roughly the same things. Those bonds of kinship are felt throughout one's life, in the outside, workaday world, at class reunions, and especially at the single most significant event of high school — graduation.

Special Events

Jubilee '79, the 50th year celebration for alumni, took place on Saturday, April 14 at Century II Convention Hall. Close to 2000 people attended the event at \$12.50 per ticket. The evening consisted of David Wharton's narration of a slide presentation showing some of the more interesting points of school life today, Pom Pons, Cheerleaders, War Cry, Joe Stevens' Magic Show, and lots of reminiscing. The former Redskins started the Jubilee by attending the Open House, where people got their first chance to renew non-forgotten friendships. At Century II later that night, dinner started at eight o'clock followed by entertainment and a disco dance. Principal Paul Longhofer said, "The Jubilee '79 was a once-in-a-lifetime experience to bring together graduates spanning 50 years. The celebration was a tremendous organizational task and a very rewarding experience. The open house, the alumni concert, and party at Century II were successful and involved several thousand graduates."



Jubilee '79

MEMORIES



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1. Memories are the subject of Dr. Gasper and Coach Shepler's talk during the open house activities.

2. Recalling a tune long tucked away in their minds, the alumni triumphantly clap their hands again to "War Cry".

3. Magical and Mysterious entertainment by Joe Stevens, '45, razzled and dazzled those who are forever Redskins.

4. Extra enthusiasm was demonstrated by the class of 1950, the class with the most alumni present at the celebration, with an abstract model of "The Tower" to signal its seating area.

5. Alumni embraces and laughter show what the celebration was intended to do — reunite friends who had lost contact over the years.

Jubilee '79 photos courtesy of Eastwood Studios, Twin Lakes.

Special Events

Events other than just "Jubilee '79" tied graduates of North together. All classes of Redskins, as was the public as a whole, were concerned over national and local events. A distinguishing concert that only the graduates of '79 had that no one else did, though, was that only they discussed the issues in Mr. Siegrist's government classes.

One event which bound the community and school together were the city-wide elections, for both the Board of Education and City Commission. Sheldon Kamen, Joyce Focht, and John Frye were all elected to the B.O.E.

The intensity of campaigning was much stronger for the candidates for the commission. The city's interest in business became evident as the voters selected three businessmen over sixty other candidates. Soon after Robert Brown, Bob Knight, and Tony Casado took office, Casado, a North graduate, was sworn in as mayor.

In the state elections, Nancy Kassebaum defeated Bill Roy for James Pearson's vacated Senate seat, and democrat John Carlin defeated incumbent Robert Bennet for the position of governor.

The single most urgent public issue on the minds of students however, was the rising price of gasoline. Beginning in August, a gallon cost about fifty-five cents. By May the price had risen to ninety cents, but no one in the nation seemed to be able to say exactly and convincingly why inflation hit the gas pumps so hard.

The petroleum companies claimed that the supply of oil was lower, citing the reduction of Iranian production because of the overthrowing of the Shah, increased need, and rising costs of drilling new fields as reasons for the staggering prices.

Others claimed that the oil companies were merely "ripping-off" the public, and that there were no shortages. At any rate, people were left mystified, as they painfully spent fifteen dollars for a tankfull of gas.

Besides the revolutionary turmoil of Iran, the Mideast experienced another



landmark event. Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty allowing for an acceptable settlement of the Sinai between the historically warring nations. The move by President of Egypt Anwar Sadat nearly alienated him from the Arab world, yet he, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and President Carter, the treaty's moderator, were hailed as heroes by the Western Hemisphere.

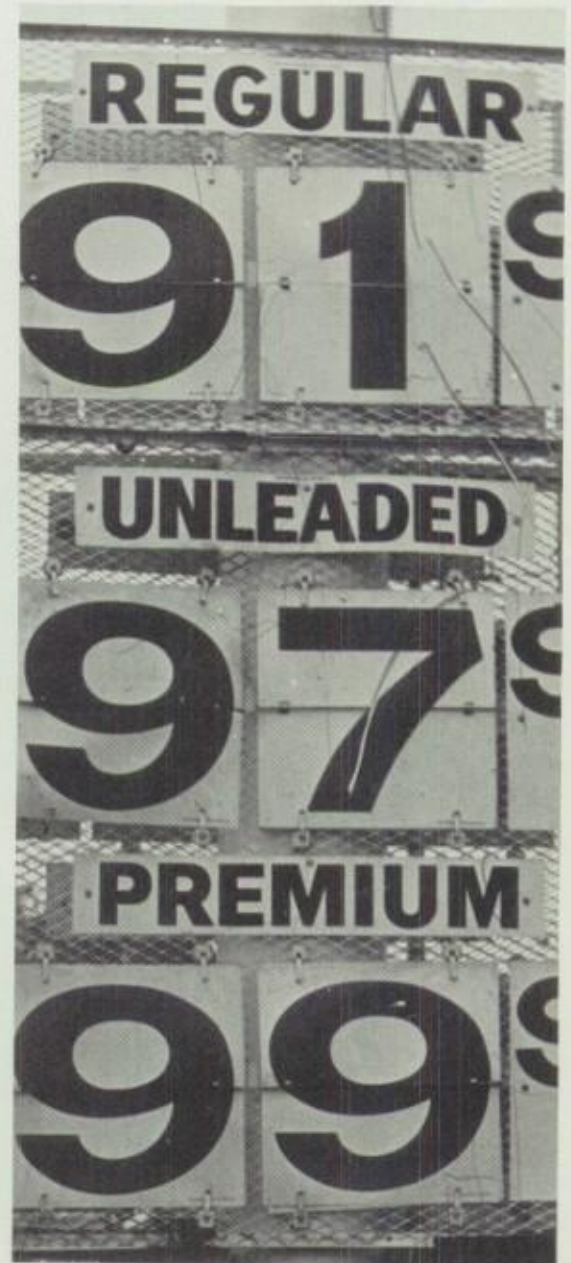
However, the most real occurrence of the year to students and people of Wichita, was the incredibly harsh winter. School was cancelled for a day because of blizzard conditions in the morning, and snow remained on the ground for a record-breaking period of nearly two months.

When the ice finally thawed, spring arrived with an explosion not often seen in Wichita. During an outdoor

rock concert at Herman Hill Park, a riot began in the south parking lot and spread. By the end of the day, the park had been forcibly evacuated as over 500 law enforcement officers from a dozen agencies were called in to disperse the crowd. Allegations of brutality were made, and some citizens' groups called for a citizen review board of police actions.

But graduates and students of North, and the public in general, largely treated the issues of the year similarly. The events were seen, experienced, and read about, but resignedly tolerated as people went on about the events of their own lives.

The Big Ones



1. Newly elected Senator Kassebaum, the only woman in the Senate, studies impending bills.

2. Jeannie Oakes, '80, dejectedly fills up with recently inflated gasoline.

3. The signs tell it all, denying the "impossibility" of dollar-a-gallon gas.

4. The three men responsible for Mid-east peace, Anwar Sadat, President Carter, and Menachem Begin, shake hands over the freshly signed treaty.

Special Events



As the band played through "Pomp and Circumstance," the Class of '79, North's fiftieth graduating class, made its way down the aisles in Century II to their seats.

The two songs presented by the choir and the two speeches given by Paula Cobb and Margaret Holmes, '79, seemed like a long time to wait before the seniors could hold their diplomas. Adding to the anxiety was the presentation of the awards. Because of a tie, the Class of '79 had two valedictorians, Stephanie Rader and Bruce Brock. Citizenship awards went to Johnette Allen and Jay Dunfield.

Finally the awards ceremony was over, leaving only the presentation of diplomas before the evening ended. And though this was their last night of high school, the new alumni had just begun.



Commencement



1. Commencement speaker Paula Cobb and her partner Kevin Ebersole prepare to take their seats with the rest of the 377 1979 graduates.

2. Walking slowly down the Century II aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" are Kathy Davis and Mark Moore.

3. While others receive their diplomas and walk across the stage, Kim Norris reads the special graduation edition of the Star.

4. Throwing their caps in the air is the newly graduated class of 1979.

5. Senior class President Darryl Lyons, the second person to graduate, and his partner Annette Daniels, wait patiently to begin the long procession across the stage.

6. Receiving his special citizenship award for his involvement in North's activities is Jay Dunfield.



**THE END
OF
THE LAST OF THE FIRST FIFTY**

Senior Index

Adam, Lori Ann: French Club, Insight, Business Club, O.E. Club, Drama Club, Tribe.

Akins, Karen: National Honor Society, *Hitchhiker*, *Li'l Abner*, Orchestra, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Singers, Spanish, Drama Club, Christian Art Players, Student Legislature.

Allen, Jena: National Forensics League, Sophomore Secretary, Junior Girls Vice-President, Senior Girls Vice-President, Student Legislature, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Real Inspector Hound*, *Rented Christmas*, *Carnival*, *Li'l Abner*, Litterwomen, Mixed Choir, Singers, Forensics, French Club, Tennis, Drama Club, Sophomore Ensemble.

Allen, Johnette: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Student Legislature, *North Star*, Letterwomen, FCA, Mixed Choir, Christian Art Players, Insight, Basketball, Tennis.

Allison, Susan: Spanish Club, Tennis, Tribe.

Anderson, Craig: German Club, Rifle Club.

Apton, Teresa: *Polaris* Staff, Spanish Club, Chemistry Club, Aviation Club, Tribe.

Avelar, Julie: Spanish Club, Business Club, Indian Club, Tribe.

Baughner, Melody: Quill and Scroll, Internship.

Bell, Melissa: O.E., Tribe.

Bell, Tracey: Black Awareness, Tribe.

Berry, Kapryce: Sophomore Cheerleader, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Spanish Club, P.E. Club, Young Life, Tribe Executive Committee, Tribe.

Bevan, Scott: Yell-Leader, Student Legislature, *Tower* Staff, Singers, Latin Club, German Club, Young Life, People Awareness, Tribe Executive Committee, Tribe.

Blackwell, Penny: School Plays, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Singers.

Bowen, Wesley: School Plays, Mixed Choir, Singers P.E. Club, Art Club, Business Club, Black Awareness.

Brock, Bruce: Youth Council, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Sophomore Vice-President, Junior President, Yell-Leader, Student Legislature, *Tower* Staff, *Li'l Abner*, Lettermen, Spanish Club, Cross-Country, All-City Cross-Country, Track, Swimming, Tribe, Prom Prince Candidate, Pigskin Pete Candidate, Prom King Candidate.

Brockus, Bryan: Marching Band, Pep Band, Art Club.

Brokes, Linda: Sophomore Cheerleader, Winter Sports Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, P.E. Club, Women Awareness.

Cale, Eric: *Tower* Staff, Marching Band.

Cavender, Gearld: No activities listed.

Chipman, Karen: North Star Staff, School Plays,

German Club.

Clark, Jacquelyn: Spanish Club, P.E. Club, Tribe.

Cobb, Paula: *Polaris* Staff, Flag Girl, German Club, Tribe.

Coffman, Denise: National Honor Society, Student Legislature, Spanish Club, P.E. Club, Business Club, Tribe Executive, Committee Tribe.

Collins, Brenda: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, O.E., FHA, Tribe.

Cook, Debbie: Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Singers, Sophomore Ensemble, Christian Art Players, Concert Chorale, Redskin Rhythms.

Cooper, Stephen: No activities listed.

Cropsey, Courtney: French Club, Bridge Club, *North Star* Staff.

Collins, Brenda: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, O.E. Club.

Cyphert, Catherine: *Polaris* Staff, French Club, Business Club.

Dahlinger, Cassi: No activities listed.

Daniels, Annette: National Forensics League, Junior Sergeant-at-Arms, *Carnival*, *Li'l Abner*, Singers, Debate, French Club, O.E., Business Club, Black Awareness, Tribe.

Daniels, Denise: *Carnival*, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Insight, Drama Club, Indian Club, Sweater Girl, Redskin Rhythms.

Davis, Alan: No activities listed.

Davis, Catherine: National Honor Society, *Polaris* Club, Pom-pon Girls, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Debate, German Club, Business Club, Track.

Davis, Steve: Lettermen, FCA, Spanish Club, P.E. Club, Football, Track, Swimming, Prom King.

Decker, Dara: HERO.

Delay, David: National Honor Society, Business Club, Basketball, Cross-Country, Tennis, Tribe.

Dietsch, Mark: *Tower* Staff, *Polaris* Staff, Marching Band, Swimming, Computer Club, Photography Club, Tribe.

Doffing, Sharon: Student Legislature, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, D.E., Peoples Awareness, Drama Club.

Dowerton, Diane: Orchestra, P.E. Club, Future Medical Club, Basketball, Tribe.

Dozier, Annette: Letterwomen, D.E., Black Awareness, Basketball, Track.

Duckett, Brenda: FHA.

Dumler, Cheryl: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Concert Chorale, Cross-Country, Volleyball.

Dunfield, Jay: National Honor Society, Student

Legislature, Singers, Latin Club, Cross-Country, Track, Golf, Redskin Rhythms, Sophomore Ensemble.

Ebersole, Kevin: National Honor Society, Chess Club, Chemistry Club.

Eby, David: Yell-Leader, Student Legislature, *Tower* Staff, *Li'l Abner*, Sophomore Ensemble, Mixed Choir, TTBB, Spanish Club, P.E. Club, Chess Club, Tribe, Cross-Country, Track, Swimming, Tennis, Young Life, Junior Achievement.

Eland, Ronna: P.E. Club, Latin Club, Peoples Awareness, Tribe, Track, Gymnastics, Young Life.

Elder, Linda: Sophomore Choir, Nocturnes, French Club.

Embray, Tolla: FHA, Basketball, Track.

Emmerich, Debbie: Quill and Scroll, *North Star* Staff, O.E., Peoples Awareness, Tribe.

Erhard, Cara: Student Legislature, Business Club, HERO.

Farrier, Rick: School Plays, Lettermen, FCA, Insight, Football, Track.

Forwalder, Dave: French Club.

Fowler, Steve: No activities listed.

Franklin, Randy: Lettermen, FCA, P.E. Club, Science Club, Black Awareness, Football, Wrestling, Track.

Galbreath, Carla: Pom-Pon Girls, *Li'l Abner*, Today's Secretary Club.

Galyon, Mark: National Honor Society, P.E. Club, French Club, Flying Club, Peoples Awareness, Tribe, Football.

Garcia, Alex: Spanish Club.

Gile, Mark: P.E. Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Glass, Sherry: National Honor Society, Student Legislature, *Polaris* Staff, Letterwomen, Flag Girl, Mixed Choir, Latin Club, Insight, Chemistry Club, Tribe.

Gleason, Debbie: No activities listed.

Gleeson, Carmela: Debate.

Grayson, Carl: Black Awareness, Basketball, Baseball.

Green, F. Michael: Ecology Club.

Grover, Diane: *North Star* Staff, Latin Club, Track.

Gust, Jeff: Latin Club, Football.

Gutierrez, Miguel: Mixed Choir.

Hanzlicek, Kip: National Honor Society, German Club, Cross-Country, Tennis.

Hart, Marlene: *Polaris* Staff, Latin Club, Tribe.

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Harvell, Gracie: HERO, FHA, Black Awareness

Hay, Kelly: Football, Track.

Heberly, Jill: Tower Staff, Mixed Choir, P.E. Club, Peoples Awareness, Swimming.

Heinemann, Amy: P.E. Club, O.E. Club, Bridge Club, Peoples Awareness, Tribe.

Heinz, Lori: No activities listed.

Heinz, Marcey: National Forensics League, Sophomore Sergeant-at-Arms, Carnival, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Singers, Forensics, Debate, Spanish.

Hempler, Jeff: School Plays Stage Crew.

Hershey, Jerry: National Honor Society, *Polaris* Staff, Mixed Choir, Singers, Computer Club, Chemistry Club, Tribe.

Hewitt, Brad: Rifle Club.

Hodges, LeAnn: National Forensics League, *Alice in Wonderland*, Sophomore Ensemble, Mixed Choir, Singers, Forensics, Latin Club, Drama Club.

Holden, Debra: Spanish Club.

Holmes, Margaret: National Honor Society, Student Legislature, Mixed Choir, Forensics, Drama Club.

Honier, Lisa: School plays, Drama Club, Tribe.

Horton, Merri: Student Legislature, School Plays, Letterwomen, Drama Club, Tribe Executive Committee, Tennis, Softball, Prom Queen.

Holt, Katherine: Spanish Club.

Janzing, Jim: Tribe, Basketball.

Jesse, Karen: Quill and Scroll, *North Star* Staff, German Club, Future Medical Club, Chemistry Club, Tribe.

Johnson, Gayle: Pom-Pon Girls, O.E., Black Awareness.

Johnson, Jeff: National Honor Society, *Tower* Staff, Spanish Club, Tribe.

Johnson, Marilyn: HERO.

Keim, Sherrie: Letterwomen, Basketball, Cross-Country.

Keith, Ben: Swimming, Gymnastics.

Kendall, Kelly: German Club, Business Club, Tribe.

Kluckner, Cheryl: Future Medical Club, HERO.

Kirkhart, Kevin: FCA, P.E. Club, French Club, Baseball.

Klopp, Vicki: *Polaris* Staff, *North Star* Staff, Tribe.

Kuhns, Tom: Senior Boys Vice-President, Mixed Choir, Insight, Football, Track.

Laham, Tracie: Sophomore Cheerleader, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Latin Club, Tribe Executive Committee, Tribe, Softball, Prom Princess, Varsity Sue, Young Life.

Lanham, Karen: National Honor Society, German Club, Business Club, Tribe, Softball, Golf, Young Life.

Lauer, David: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band.

Lent, Angela: Youth Council, Winter Sports Cheerleader, Student Legislature, Spanish Club, P.E. Club, Tribe Executive Committee, Tribe.

Loggins, Jacquelyne: HERO, FHA.

Love, Audrey: Orchestra, Black Awareness, Letterwomen.

Love, Janette: Pom-Pon Girls, *Li'l Abner*, Spanish Club, Business Club, Tribe Executive Committee, Swimming.

Lyles, Troy: Pep Band, German Club.

Lyons, Darryl: Youth Council, Senior President, *Tower* Staff, Lettermen, *Li'l Abner*, Mixed Choir, Black Awareness, Tribe, Football, Track, Prom King Candidate.

Marasco, Mark: Lettermen, FCA, Business Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Pigskin Pete Candidate.

Marks, Camille: Mixed Choir, HERO, FHA, Black Awareness.

Marsh, Kathryn: National Honor Society, Senior Sergeant-at-Arms, Student Legislature, French Club, Latin Club, Chemistry Club, Tribe, Golf.

Marsh, Sue: Spanish Club, Business Club, Tribe, Tennis, Young Life.

Marshall, Susan: HERO.

Mays, Troy: School Plays, Forensics.

McBride, Susan: Quill and Scroll, *Tower* Staff, *Polaris* Staff, Letterwomen, Marching Band, Pep Band, French Club, Latin Club, Tribe, Tennis.

Mertes, Mark: Ecology Club, Swimming, Volleyball.

Mitchell, Cerena: Rifle Club.

Mies, LeeAnn: *Carnival*, Mixed Choir, Singers, French Club, Kansas History Club, Golf.

Miller, Anthony: Lettermen, FCA, P.E. Club, Black Awareness, Tribe, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Milsap, Duane: Lettermen, Wrestling, Golf.

Menefee, Greg: Lettermen, FCA, Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band Symphonic Concert Band, Orchestra, P.E. Club, Peoples Awareness, Tribe, Football, Golf, Young Life.

Miller, Jill: Marching Band, Spanish Club, O.E., Business Club, Drama Club, Tribe.

Mills, Jolene: No activities listed.

Moor, Jane: *Sorry, Wrong Number*, *Li'l Abner*, Mixed Choir, Junior-Senior Concert Choir, Drama Club.

Moore, Mark: French Club, Football.

Morrow, Daniel: *Tower* Staff.

Murray, Ann: Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Pom-Pon Girls, P.E. Club, Tribe.

Myers, Mark: No activities listed.

Myers, Tony: Youth Council, Student Legislature, Lettermen, Business Club, Chess Club, Black Awareness, Tribe, Cross-Country, Track, Junior Achievement.

Nava, Alisa: No activities listed.

Nees, John: Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Insight, Math Club, Chemistry Club, Computer Club, Cross-Country, Track.

Newton, Duane: School Plays, Lettermen, Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Computer Club.

Nitcher, Angela: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Senior Class Secretary, Student Legislature, *Tower* Staff, *Polaris* Staff, Future Medical Club, Tribe.

Norris, Kim: Letterwomen, P.E. Club, French Club, Tribe Executive Committee, Tribe, Track.

Orth, June: HERO, Track.

Otto, Tony: *Liliom*, *Li'l Abner*, C.O.T., Drama Club.

Paine, Pearl: O.E.

Palmer, Bobby: *North Star* Staff, Tennis.

Patterson, Arnold: Youth Council, School Plays, Mixed Choir, P.E. Club, Black Awareness, Football.

Pendleton, Christie: *Tower* Staff, Spanish Club, Insight, O.E., Business Club, Tribe.

Perrin, Teresa: Letterwomen, Business Club, Tribe, Softball, Volleyball.

Peters, Margaret: Student Legislature, *Li'l Abner*, *Carnival*, *Man on the Moon*, *Marigolds*, Letterwomen, Orchestra, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Singers, Sophomore Ensemble, Insight, Drama Club.

Pfund, Marcia: *Polaris* Staff, *North Star* Staff, Flag Girl, German Club.

Phillips, Pat: No activities listed.

Pike, Gary: Computer Club.

Pollock, Suann: National Forensics League, Student Legislature, *Polaris* Staff, *Carnival*, *The Rented Christmas*, *I'm A Fool*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Li'l Abner*, *Comings and Goings*, *Liliom*, Mixed Choir, Singers, Forensics, Drama Club, Tribe, Volleyball.

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Rambo, Rowonna: Women Awareness, Black Awareness, Volleyball.

Ramirez, Andy: Mixed Choir, Concert Chorale, Basketball, Mexican-American Club.

Redington, Gwendolyn: Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Band, German Club, Future Medical Club, Tribe.

Reed, Mark: Football.

Renteria, Tom: Mexican-American Club, Rifle Club.

Rhodes, Dusty: Business Club, HERO.

Rhodes, Robert: Lettermen, Swimming.

Roberts, Lila: Sophomore Choir, Spanish Club.

Robinson, Beverly: No activities listed.

Rosencutter, Britt: German Club, D.E.

Rowe, Michael: National Honor Society, Baseball, Golf.

Roy, Richard: Baseball.

Russell, Amy: National Honor Society, Latin Club, Insight, Science, Club, Business Club, Future Medical Club.

Sack, Joseph: National Honor Society, Yellow Leader, French Club, Future Medical Club, Kansas History Club, Flying Club, Gymnastics.

Sanders, Kim: *North Star* Staff, Tribe, Track, Tennis.

Schmitt, Derek: P.E. Club.

Schwartz, Gregory: National Honor Society, Student Legislature, Orchestra, Art Club, Swimming.

Seymour, Anthony: Black Awareness, Football, Track.

Simmonds, Adriane: *Sorry, Wrong Number*, German Club, Tribe, Drama Club, Sweater Girl.

Sinclair, Lauren: National Honor Society, Chemistry Club.

Siroky, Deanna: Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Pom-Pon Girls, P.E. Club, Women Awareness.

Shepard, Maryann: Marching Band, Concert Band, Spanish Club, Business Club, Tennis.

Smith, Greg: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Orchestra.

Smith, Nancy: HERO, FHA, Black Awareness, Tribe.

Smith, Robert: Marching Band, Football.

Smith, Tom: FCA, Singers, Sophomore Ensemble, P.E. Club, Tribe, Basketball, Baseball, Cross-Country, Young Life.

Sondergard, Paula: Singers, Sophomore Ensemble, Spanish Club, Insight, O.E., Peoples Awareness, Tribe.

Spires, Berry: Black Awareness.

Stanley, Gretchen: Internship.

Stoddard, Stephanie: National Honor Society, Student Legislature, Pom-Pon Girls, Tribe Executive Committee, Tribe, Young Life, Track.

Stull, Erin: National Honor Society, Letterwomen, Spanish Club, Volleyball, Tribe.

Sullivan, Becky: Insight, Women Awareness, Tribe.

Swartzlander, Lisa: Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, P.E. Club, Business Club.

Tarver, Nancy: *North Star* Staff, Pep Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Peoples Awareness, Chemistry Club, Track, Volleyball.

Tatman, Jack: Lettermen, P.E. Club, Tribe, Football, Wrestling, Track.

Tedlock, Chris: Latin Club.

Thome, Tonya: Mixed Choir, P.E. Club, Tribe, Young Life.

Thornburg, Phil: Lettermen, P.E. Club, Baseball, Peoples Awareness, Young Life.

Tice, Pat: Orchestra, German Club, Football, Track.

Todd, Shelia: No activities listed.

Tomlinson, Margaret: School Plays, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, French Club, Insight, Tribe, Sweater Girl.

Tooley, Gail: Nocturnes, Business Club, Tribe, Swimming, Tennis.

Toothaker, Mike: *North Star* Staff.

Torres, Felipe: Youth Council, Marching Band, Mixed Choir, P.E. Club, Mexican-American Club, Spanish Club, Business Club.

Towry, Ron: P.E. Club.

Tracy, Edna: *Polaris* Staff, *Li'l Abner*, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Internship.

Trexler, Jackie: P.E. Club.

Trower, Russel: No activities listed.

Tucker, Kris: Student Legislature, Mixed Choir, Singers, Peoples Awareness.

Turner, Jim: P.E. Club, Football, Track.

Urban, Lisa: Quill and Scroll, *North Star* Staff, Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Band, D.E., Women Awareness.

VanDorien, Earl: Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Orchestra.

Vardaman, Vicki: National Honor Society, Junior Secretary, Senior Secretary, Student Legislature, Orchestra, German Club.

Vaughn, Pam: Sophomore Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Letterwomen, P.E. Club, Business Club, Women Awareness, Tribe Executive Committee, Gymnastics, Varsity Sue Candidate, Prom Queen Candidate.

Vines, Claudia: National Forensics League, National Honor Society, Forensics, Debate, French Club, Tennis.

Wease, Vernon: Mixed Choir, Spanish Club, Bible Club, Christian Art Players.

Webb, Tonya: Peoples Awareness, Swimming.

Weber, Bret: Spanish Club, Chemistry Club, Track, National Honor Society.

Willis, Becky: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, *Polaris* Staff, *North Star* Staff, Letterwomen, Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Tribe, Flag Girl, Track, Golf, Volleyball.

Willis, Teresa: P.E. Club, French Club, D.E.

Wilson, Cindy: Student Legislature, Spanish Club, P.E. Club, Women Awareness, Peoples Awareness, Tribe, Golf.

Winslow, Marty: National Honor Society, Lettermen, Cross-Country, Track.

Witherspoon, Jeff: National Honor Society, Lettermen, Business Club, Golf.

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Cheerleaders have aroused Redskin spirit and enthusiasm through fifty years of athletic rivalries with the type of pep demonstrated by varsity cheerleader Kapryce Berry, '79, in good and bad seasons alike.

The bonfire provided a chance for Redskins to befriend the Aces. During the event Dr. Longhofer takes a few moments to reacquaint himself with East High's principal and band director.

During classes lockers give the appearance of hiding a multitude of things from the entire school, but with the arrival of passing period all their secrets are unlocked.

In recent years auto mechanics has become a popular part of high school curriculum. With knowledge of their "rods" constantly growing, students often spend as much time underneath their cars as they do inside them.

The glow of another victory is reflected on the face of the golden anniversary football squad manager Jena Allen, '79, after defeating the East Aces 21 to 19.

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Majorettes Paula Miller, '79, and Sharon Harpenau '81, serve the dual purpose of leading the marching band and entertaining the crowd at home football games.

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Through five decades, North has been identified by its majestic tower, an architectural feature that sets it apart from other schools.

Page 18:

Journalism classes require the use of more than one skill, as Alan Helvig, '81, demonstrates by typing at a composer.

Inset: During a psychology class, members engage in an experiment in visual perception by viewing a swinging battery through one dark lens.

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Giving their version of "War Cry" to the hums of the pom-pom "girls" are the senior powder puff cheerleaders. Inset: Showing the grit and excitement of the water festival is the junior's fours team.

Page 86:

Revving up for a grand slam, Dennis Overacker, '80, waits for the oncoming ball.

Inset: The swim team consisted of determined girls who did their best even during practices.

Page 88:

The Redskin defensive line searches for the man with the ball during the homecoming football game against the West High Pioneers.

John Frischenmeyer and Carl Grayson, '79, scramble for the basketball against Heights in the first round of the regional tournament.

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Showing the form that earned her four letters in gymnastics is Pam Vaughn, '79.

Accelerating past a Kaupan runner in the 880-yard run is Kim Sanders, '79.

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A favorite part of football and bas-

ketball games, the pom-pom girls wait for their turn to take the field at a football game.

Inset: At the annual carnival, Troy Reed, '81, was given the chance to familiarize himself with the jail.

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Redskin fans, young and old, supported their favorite team at football games and other athletic events.

Inset: Choosing a view shared by no one else, Jerry Bowman, '81, watches a pep assembly from a quiet corner.

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Clockwise: The triumph of finally receiving his high school diploma can be seen on the face of John Jenkins, '79, as he makes his way off the platform.

Dancing, talking, and just watching everyone else helped bring back old memories to the many alumni who attended Jubilee '79 in early April.

The cold winter brought snow that remained on the ground for unusually long periods of time and which often drifted high enough to cover familiar objects.

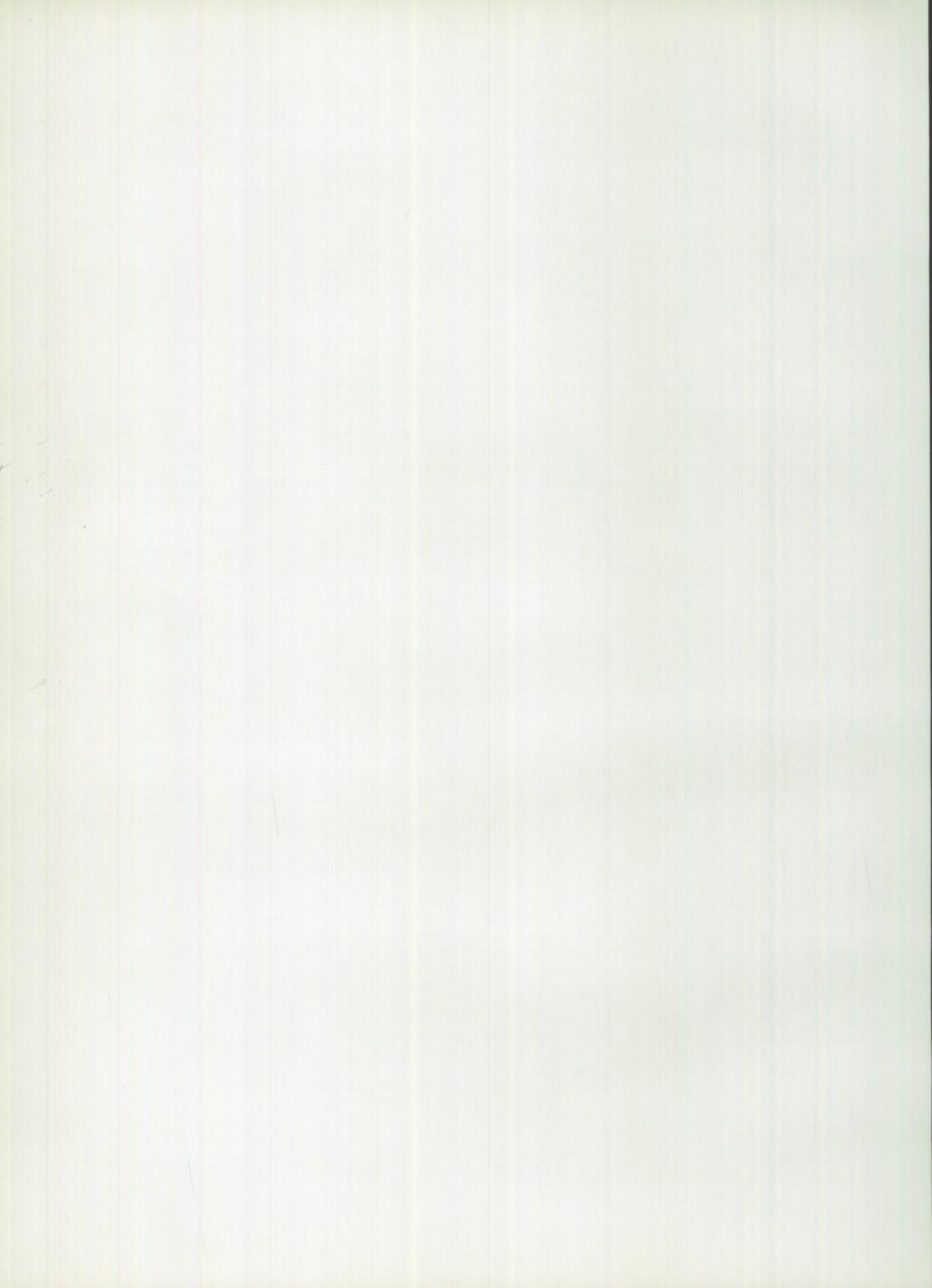




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